Folk Festival Tickets

Tickets for the National Folk Festival, Constitution Hall, April 25-27, now on sale at The Washington Post, 1337 E street northwest.

APR 22 1940

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Warmer followed by showers in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 30. Details on Page 9.

NO. 23,314 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1940 — X**** — Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Landon Hails Dewey Man Elected N.Y. Party Chief

Message to Jaeckle Indicates Harmony; Prosecutor Leaves Washington for Tour

Cheered by a message of commendation from Alf M. Landon for the man they had elected Republican State chairman in New York, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and a group of his advisers left Washington last night on another cross-country tour in Dewey's Presidential campaign.

Landon, G. O. P. nominee in 1936, addressed his telegram to Edwin F. Jaeckle, of Buffalo, Dewey supporter who was elected chairman at the State committee meeting last Friday. The same meeting voted the ousting of National Committeeman Kenneth F. Simpson for failure to support the Dewey campaign. The message was welcomed by Dewey men in view of Landon's accelerating drive for nomination of a "liberal" candidate by an "unbossed" convention. It said:

"Dear Ed:—I am delighted at your unanimous election as Republican State Chairman for New York because you will make a whale of a good chairman in a very critical campaign and because of your early associations with the liberal crowd in the Republican party and the fine work you did in '36. Heartiest congratulations and best wishes."

Landon-Dewey Link Seen

Jaeckle, an early backer of Landon for the 1936 nomination, was expected to be an important factor in maintaining friendly relations between the Landon and Dewey forces.

Here for Saturday night's Gridiron Club dinner, Dewey was accompanied by Paul E. Lockwood, his executive assistant; J. Russell Sprague, his campaign manager, and Roger Straus, a New York City supporter. He held numerous political conferences during the day.

The party was clearly in a mood to challenge some of the delegate claims advanced by backers of Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, who have contended they already have some 350 delegates ready to vote for Taft's nomination. As an instance, they said they had received word that two North Carolina district delegates, and one a delegate-at-large, were pledged to Dewey though all of the State's 23 votes had been put in the Taft column by the Ohio Senator's backers.

Scoff at Maryland Claims

Without advancing any numerical claims, they scoffed at assertions that the entire Maryland delegation of 16 would be for Taft. Maryland's primary is to be held May 6.

While there were reports from New York last night that Simpson intended to fight to retain the national committee post when the delegates are called together to fill the office, he was given little chance

See POLITICS, Page 8, Column 2.

Tribute for Honored Dead

D. A. R. Holds Memorial Rites; 49th Congress Opens Tonight

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Ann Crutcher (left), of Kentucky, and Frankie Kern, of Louisiana. Lower—Betty Doughty (left), of Arizona, and Frances Bull, of Alabama

At the Good Citizenship Pilgrims Club of 1940 dinner last night

Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday paused, in advance of the opening of the Forty-ninth Continental Congress tonight, to pay tribute to members who died last year and to the four founders of the organization 50 years ago.

The memorial service at Continental Hall was followed by pilgrimages to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and to the Tomb of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon. At both shrines, wreaths were placed as tributes from the descendants of early patriots.

A national defense mass meeting this afternoon will set the stage for tonight's opening session of the Congress, bringing more than 4,000 delegates and alternates from all States.

The service yesterday afternoon honored the memory of 2,464 members, two honorary vice presidents general, one vice president general, four charter members, four ex-National officers and 11 ex-State regents who have died since the last Congress.

As the name of each State and the number of its deceased members

See D. A. R., Page 7, Column 1.

70,000 Brave Cold for View Of Blossoms

Police Estimate 200,000 Visitors Came to Capital During Festival

(Pictures on Page 17.)

A record cold weather crowd of cherry blossom visitors thronged Washington yesterday to inspect frost-nipped blooms along the Tidal Basin before a temperature hovering close to the freezing point should end their brief lives.

Police counted more than 5,000 cars an hour passing the intersection at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. Two-fifths of the autos, according to a check made under the direction of Capt. Milton D. Smith, chief of the traffic division, were from out of the District-Maryland-Virginia area.

Special details of 52 foot police and 23 motorcycle men patrolled the downtown and main traffic arteries leading to the Capital.

Crowd Put At 70,000

A fast-moving throng of sightseers, which police estimated to number 70,000, walked along the path that fringes the Tidal Basin and whose border of more than 750 Japanese cherry trees is the lodestone that drew an estimated 200,000 visitors to Washington this weekend.

A warm sun, obscure from time to time by thick white clouds, permitted strollers to turn down their collars and open overcoats in spite of a temperature that did not reach its high of 40 until late afternoon from a low of 30 at 5 a. m.

The result was that the moving columns of automobiles and walking sightseers around the lagoon took on a carnival air.

Competition Chased

A Filipino drew such a great band of curious to watch him give a yo-yo exhibition that police had to ask him not to steal the show from the cherry blossoms. He decamped.

W. H. Abbott, 80, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., was there with his distinctive full beard, a poncho under his arm and on his lips a message for all who would listen of the virtues of pineapples in prolonging human life.

Abbott, who says he is the only person who has studied the medicinal qualities of pineapples, hiked from Philadelphia to the New York World's Fair via Dansville, N. Y., a distance of 558 miles, last year.

Abbott was more interested in pineapples than in cherry blossoms yesterday, but not so George A. Carroll, chief photographer for the United States Navy. He had set up his camera on the basin's shore to take a color picture of the blooms, but found the crowd too large for the time exposure that would have been necessary.

Carroll's brother, Arthur J., is now a photographer with Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South Polar expedition, and George Carroll said yesterday he hoped it was warmer in Little America than by the Tidal Basin.

The famed pinkish flowers looked down bravely as thousands of amateur cameramen made thousands of snapshots of smiling friends and relatives; as blue-jacketed sailors struck up quick friendships with blushing girls; as tiny babies were

See CHERRY, Page 3, Column 2.

Pocketship Scheer Torpedoed; British Army Sails to Norway; Baltic Mines Sink Nazi Ships

Broadcast Reveals Allied Expedition; Swedes Describe Transport Wrecking

By the Associated Press

London, April 14.—British troops are on their way to help the Norwegians, a broadcast disclosed tonight, while a new surprise mine-laying operation by the British navy has put down a barrier in Germany's own back yard in the Baltic.

A broadcast over BBC by British and Norwegian trade union leaders asked the Norwegians to help the British landing force by every means in their power.

When and where the landing will be made, and the size of the expedition remained a secret.

(It was assumed, however, the British had cleared out Narvik, the Arctic ore port, where the British yesterday reported sinking seven German destroyers.

Reported Holding Narvik

(The Norwegian News Agency reported the British were definitely masters of Narvik, and the German troops fled into the hills northeast of the city.

(The Norwegian agency said it was not yet known whether British troops had landed at Narvik after the successful naval attack Saturday. Notably, the British have made no official mention of the Narvik situation beyond reporting Saturday's naval action.)

While British troops and navy were thus engaged, the British air force struck again at Stavanger, southwestern Norwegian port, to keep the German air fleet grounded and prevent attacks on northern British bases.

Hazardous Transport

The swift, surprise-mining of the Baltic supposedly cut German ships from trade with Sweden and made hazardous any effort to transport troops to Sweden.

(A British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast said the new mine field, extending to Kiel Bay, German naval base, and reaching completely across the Baltic to Lithuania, already was claiming its victims.

(Columbia Broadcasting System's listening station in New York said Swedish sailors had seen German transports wrecked by mines off Lysekil, on the Swedish west coast. Killed and wounded were being picked up by German minesweepers, the broadcast said.

(The British also broadcast Swedish dispatches from Bodo that the Germans had abandoned Narvik.)

"British soldiers are coming to assist the gallant Norwegian people in their resistance to the German invaders," said the broadcast by union leaders.

"Wherever British soldiers are met, assist them by every means in your power.

"If you know where the Germans are, tell the British.

"If they (the British) require food,

See BRITISH, Page 7, Column 6.

Hunted Monarch

King Tells Norway Nazis Are Out to Kill Its Leaders

Writer Reveals How Near Norse Came To Capitulation

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, April 14.—The Norwegian government, after hastily fleeing from Hamar to Elverum, was on the verge of capitulating to the Germans, when, at about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, soldiers and peasants fought and repulsed a German force before Elverum, thus turning the tide and leading to general resistance to the invasion.

The skirmish at Elverum was a kind of battle of Lexington, which, combined with the Nazi attempt to set up a puppet government, caused Norway to rise against the invader.

The soldiers of the local garrison at Elverum, with a few peasants hastily assembled and armed saved the King, government and parliament of Norway from capture by 200 heavily armed Germans who

See STOCKHOLM, Page 9, Col. 2.

Bombed Everywhere, Haaken Says, Appeals To People to Resist

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, April 14.—A proclamation by King Haakon of Norway, calling upon the Norwegian people "to stand with me and the government and guard and fight for Norway's independence and freedom" in the worst "visitation my people have experienced in more than 100 years," was broadcast tonight.

KING HAAKON

"I direct an urgent appeal to all Norwegian men and women to do everything everyone can do to save the freedom and independence of our dear fatherland," he said.

"The situation is such that I cannot tell you where in Norway myself, the Crown Prince and the government are staying.

"German military force made violent attacks upon us when we stayed at a small unfortified place.

"Explosive and incendiary bombs and machine-gun fire were turned

See KING, Page 7, Column 4.

21 Supply Vessels Of Germans Sunk Or Captured, London Admiralty Reports

By the Associated Press

London, April 14.—Another of Germany's prize pocket battleships, the Admiral Scheer, has been "successfully attacked," and at least 21 German transport and supply ships sunk or captured, the British admiralty announced tonight.

The matter-of-fact but prideful communique listed 11 German troop and supply ships sunk, four captured, two scuttled by their own men, and four others hit by torpedoes. The admiralty said these did not include the seven sunk in Narvik.

Whether the Admiral Scheer was sunk was not clear, but the admiralty said the 10,000-ton warship probably had been hit by more than one torpedo from the British submarine Spearfish.

Believe Her Sunk

(Washington naval experts said that if the Admiral Scheer was struck by more than one torpedo as the British claim, she probably was sunk or put out of commission. They said it was unlikely that a ship of such tonnage and armor could withstand a direct hit by even one torpedo. It might have withstood glancing or indirect hits, however, they said.)

The admiral also claimed for the submarine Truant the sinking of the 6,000-ton German cruiser Karlsruhe, which Germany already has acknowledged, but which she attributed to Norwegian coastal batteries.

(If the Scheer is sunk or out of commission, it leaves the German navy with but one of the three pocket-battleships with which she started the war. The Admiral Graf Spee was scuttled by her crew off Montevideo December 17, after a battle with three British cruisers. The remaining vessel of this class, the Luetzow, was formerly the Deutschland.

Eight Destroyers Sunk at Narvik

(In addition to the claims listed in tonight's communique, the British have claimed the sinking of eight of Germany's 30 destroyers in fighting at Narvik.

(The Germans, acknowledging only the loss of the Karlsruhe and the heavy cruiser Blucher, claim they have sunk seven British destroyers, five British submarines, and have damaged and perhaps put out of commission the battlecruiser Renown, four battleships, a plane carrier, two heavy cruisers, and three light cruisers. Latest German claim was the torpedoing off the Shetlands of a cruiser of the 9,300-ton Glasgow class.)

The admiralty communique said "some indication of the highly suc-

See SCHEER, Page 4, Column 2.

Eastman Urges Railroad Aid Be Localized

ICC Chief Blames Transport 'Surplus' On Public Help

State and local tax relief for railroads, and "deliberate and calculated" planning for future transportation were urged last night by Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A surplus of transportation facilities, he said in a four-volume report on public help for rail, water, highway and air carriers, has been brought about by extension of many billions of dollars of public aid, which, in many instances, he said, has proven "of little public benefit."

The study reported on yesterday was begun several years ago while Eastman was Federal Coordinator of Railroads, a position which was permitted to lapse.

A Vicious Circle

The public aids already given, Eastman contended, "have set up repercussions felt in many parts of the transportation structure, and created a demand for further public aids to offset the effects already given."

Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas, echoing the contention that there is a "surplus of transportation" in the country, called in a radio address for enactment of the Wheeler-Lea bill, which he said would provide equality of regulation of competing forms of transportation for the first time in the country's history. The bill would bring water carriers under the same Federal regulation now placed on railroads and trucking companies.

"We have come to a time when every character of transportation should stand on its own feet without burdening the taxpayer by wasting his money," Reed said.

See RAIL, Page 8, Column 1.

Jackson Reply Attacks Ethics Of Sen. Bridges

Attorney General Sees Plan to Affect Christian Front Trial

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson last night accused Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, Republican Presidential aspirant, of a lack of "ethical restraint" and said the Senator has attempted to prejudice the Government's criminal case against 17 men at New York accused of plotting to overthrow the Government.

Bridges, on the Senate floor last Thursday, had assailed Jackson for his failure to prosecute Communists, who, he said, were violating the law "on every hand." He criticized especially Jackson's dismissal of indictments against "17 Communists in Detroit involved in the recruiting of young men" for the Spanish Loyalist army, while, he said, Jackson was pressing "with enthusiasm" cases against "17 other persons, members of the so-called Christian Front."

Fair Play "Too Much to Expect"

Jackson last night replied that Bridges' "political attack on me is based on cases pending in the courts," and added:

"He even includes a discussion of one that is now on trial before a jury and his speech is well designed, and was no doubt intended to prejudice the Government's case.

"If Senator Bridges feels no ethical restraint, I am not at liberty to descend to this level, even in self-defense. I have tried to make it a policy of this department that we will avoid the issuance of statements or publicity designed, or likely, to influence trials in the courts. It is too much, however, to expect that such considerations of fair play would appeal to Senator Bridges."

Blizzard Helps Norse Stall Nazi Advance

Sharp Fighting Rages In South; Swedes Intern 3,000 Soldiers

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, April 14.—Favored by a snowstorm which hampered the Nazi air force, Norway's determined defenders tonight were reported forming a continuous front northeast of German-held Oslo.

Sharp fighting was reported at a number of points in southern Norway tonight, and Swedish authorities said they had disarmed and interned 3,000 Norwegian soldiers who crossed into Sweden southeast of Halden, on the southernmost border.

Swedish correspondents reported heavy fighting tonight at Skarnes, 40 miles northeast of German-held Oslo.

(Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, said a well organized Norwegian defense had thrown the Germans back at Skarnes tonight and that the Germans also were hurled back at Elverum, Jamal and in the Mysen sector.

(The Germans took the town of Eidsvold, north of Oslo, during the day, the British agency reported, but said ski-wearing Norwegians were putting up a successful defense against the German mechanized units in several places.)

Advices from Norway said the situation in the Oslo sector was on the whole unchanged, but that a Norwegian defense line was being established southward from Lake Mjosen toward the Swedish border.

Hamar, the first refuge of the Norwegian government when the German troops took Oslo last Tuesday, is on the lake, about 60 miles north of Oslo.

In a communique covering Sat-

See NORWAY, Page 6, Column 2.

Germans Warn British Anew On Bombings

Press Scores Enemy For 'Open City' Raid, Reprisals Threatened

By C. Brooks Peters

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 14.—The warning issued to Great Britain Thursday that the German air force might retaliate to the alleged British aerial bombing of a railroad station in Schleswig-Holstein, received a new but more ominous impetus today.

For the high command communique alleges that British planes yesterday bombed the Norwegian city of Bergen without hitting military goals. This leads the press to declare that the British have been warned of the action the Germans "could take any time if the English make themselves guilty of the crime of bombardment of the civil population" and "for the first time an open city, Bergen, has been bombarded by the British."

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, April 14.—The German supreme command officially recognized today for the first time that there have been large-scale naval engagements in the North Sea and along the Norwegian coast.

The high command's communique failed to give a clear picture of either yesterday's battle at Narvik or the earlier engagement on April 9, and it did not specifically claim a victory for the German forces, but the newspapers interpreted the report freely and printed it under such headlines as "Great English Attack On Narvik Annihilatingly Repulsed." A careful reading of the report revealed that this claim was not made.

It was merely reported that the

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 3.

Educator's Wife Leaps to Death From Taft Bridge

Mrs. Anna R. Rakestraw, 47, wife of C. E. Rakestraw, an Office of Education official, leaped 100 feet to her death yesterday from the center of the Taft Bridge over Rock Creek Park.

A note, left in her purse on the bridge rail, revealed that she despaired for her health.

Rakestraw, who is director of trade and industrial education for 12 Southern States, told police his wife left their home at 3900 Connecticut avenue northwest shortly after noon.

When she had not returned an hour later, he set out in his car to search for her and arrived at the bridge a few minutes too late.

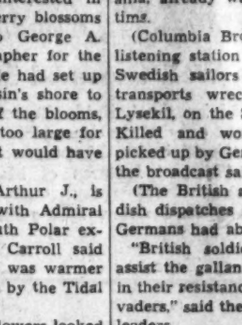
Measure of Desire for Symphony

Cheers, Tears, 16 Curtain Calls Mark Orchestra's Swan Song

The fact that Washington wants a symphony orchestra was voiced yesterday by a shouting, weeping, stamping crowd which filled Constitution Hall and called back Dr. Hans Kindler 16 times at the final concert of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Undoubtedly the greatest ovation ever given a musical director in Washington, it was a gesture of respect—almost of affection—for the conductor and for an orchestra that has struggled for nine years, through the lean years of the depression, to develop into an institution in this city.

Yesterday the orchestra played what may be its swan song. The final concert followed a terse statement by the board of directors last week: "The National Symphony Orchestra has decided to abandon all plans for next year."



HANS KINDLER

Yet there was more of triumph than despair in Dr. Kindler's departure from the second half of the request program and his substitution of Sibelius' heroic Second Symphony for the lighter Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Wagner's "Traume," and the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda."

After the playing of Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods," Dr. Kindler turned to the audience.

"If this is going to be our last concert. I don't want to end with light music," he said in a low voice. He lowered his head, then looked up and squared his shoulders. "Because we don't know . . . for once allow me a favor.

"I'd like to play something more in conformity with this occasion and in conformity with the seriousness of the times in

See SYMPHONY, Page 9, Col. 8.

End of Diplomacy

British Copenhagen Legation Told of Invasion in Advance

By Beach Conger

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Amsterdam, April 14.—An anonymous telephone call Monday afternoon warned the British Legation at Copenhagen that the Germans were to enter Denmark on the following morning, and this enabled the English to destroy their secret codes and papers, it was revealed today when 152 members of the British, French and Polish legation and consulate staffs passed through the Netherlands en route to Paris and London.

The high points of their story they told were the arrest Tuesday morning of British Legation officials and their wives, the handcuffing of one of the secretaries because he protested that the legation was under the protection of the United States Government, their transportation to a Copenhagen prison in two trucks, their release that same afternoon with profuse apologies and the subsequent discovery that the legation had been ransacked during their imprisonment.

Although 87 British diplomatic and consular officials arrived here in the special train from Denmark

See ENVOY, Page 4, Column 6.

Youths Act Like Nations

Boy 11, Sees His Friend Losing Sidewalk Fight, Shoots Two

Two youths, one an innocent bystander, were shot last night by an 11-year-old boy who turned a .32-caliber automatic pistol on them during a fist fight.

Police said Peter Stathis, 17, of 3228 Park place northwest, was scuffling with a 16-year-old colored boy at Georgia avenue and Park road. He was on top of his adversary on the sidewalk when the losing youth's 11-year-old companion went into action.

The heavy automatic, almost too large for him to hold, blazed once, the slug striking your Stathis in the right hand. He pulled the trigger again, the bullet going wild and striking Edward Widmayer, 17, of 3415 Georgia avenue northwest, in the left leg.

Widmayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widmayer, learned of their son's injury when he sauntered into the house, limping slightly.

"I've been shot in the leg," he said. "But don't get excited."

He and Stathis were treated at Garfield Hospital and returned home. Police later apprehended both colored boys

Monday-Tuesday Bargains

Turn to the back page of the first section of today's Post. You'll find a page of bargains in desirable merchandise assembled from stores anxious to please you.

Take advantage of uncrowded stores, pleasant shopping conditions at the beginning of the week—and of these Post-advertised bargains.

G. Rothwell Brown, Veteran Journalist, Injured in Crash

George Rothwell Brown, 58, veteran newspaperman and Washington historian, was injured seriously last night in a head-on collision on Chain Bridge road near Tysons Corner, Va.

Also injured in the crash, which occurred on the crest of a hill between Tysons Corner and Lewinsville, were Walter Williams, colored, 50, of Leesburg, Va., and his wife, Cordelia Williams, 58. Brown was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was said to have suffered a fractured right ankle, left knee and left arm and several fractured ribs and severe shock. Williams received a fractured skull and his wife a fractured jaw.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	16
Barnet Nover	11
Bob Considine	18
Bridge	21
Classified Ads	22, 23
Comics	24, 25
Death Notices	22
Dorothy Thompson	11
Editorials	10
Ernest Lindley	11
Federal Diary	26
Financial	21
Harlan Miller	2
H. I. Phillips	11
Legal Record	21
Lewis Gannett	11
Mary Haworth	13
Pegler	11
Picture Page	17
Radio	24
Shirley Povich	18
Society and Clubs	13
Sports	18, 19, 20, 21
Woman's Page	13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

MEMO TO MR. ICKES: That $5,000 mural, by Varnum Poor, on the third floor of your building (from floor to ceiling) is being gashed by charwomen's buckets, umbrellas and presumably by passing staff scooters. How about protecting it with some chicken wire?

Harlan Miller

* * * *

MEMO TO MR. TAFT: A lady out in Oklahoma got so excited about your simple, concise recipe for recovery, in a speech out there, that she sent it in:

"Let private industry solve the problem of unemployment, and increase the Nation's income to balance the budget!"

Just like that.

I hope you aren't keeping this plan of yours a secret, Bob?

* * * *

MEMO TO MR. ROOSEVELT: You always say you can't comment on pending legislation. What were you doing when you waded into the Logan bill and the trade pacts bill the same morning last week?

* * * *

MEMO TO SENATOR SMITH: You were mighty impolite, Cotton Ed, when you looked at the camera while Miss American Cotton looked at you when you were having your pictures taken together. She was worth looking at, too.

"—a chilly Jap plot"

TO THE JAP EMBASSY: They're talking of lighting smudge pots (as in California) under the chilly cherry trees you presented us in a pleasanter era—remember? Unless you and the Emperor can induce them to blossom pronto, our patriots will suspect a Jap plot.

* * * *

MEMO TO HENRY WALLACE: If your experts could invent some nonfattening bacon, nonfattening wheat cakes with sirup and nonfattening potatoes, maybe we Iowans could still elect you President. At least you might get a lot of heavy Republican support.

* * * *

TO THE NORWEGIAN LEGATION: "The difference between a neutral and a belligerent," says the Senator from Oz, "is that a neutral gets shot at from both sides."

* * * *

MEMO TO FTC, ICC and FCC: Isn't there some way of sending a candidate to jail for telling lies over the radio in interstate commerce in a campaign speech? Or are these speeches just so much vaudeville? I could cite several Presidential candidates for contempt of the public's intelligence. (All of them, in fact.)

Atta ole Dynamic America!

* * * *

HUMBLE STATESMAN: When Cordell Hull collides with something at the State Department that he'd like to change, but which is as apt as not to seem immutable, he often begins a sentence:

"If I ever get enough influence around the State Department!—"

"—ready to gallop NW by E"

MEMO TO MR. WOODRING: As a captain in the Army Reserve Corps, I seem to be involved with Army headquarters at Minneapolis, Des Moines, New York, Richmond and Washington. At least I hear from all of them regularly, and until recently I heard also from Chicago and Dayton.

In the event of war I'm prepared to gallop off in every direction at once.

* * * *

INDICT MY CLIENT: Since Thurman Arnold began to indict people wholesale, it's a standard cocktail party gag for the Capital's high-priced lawyers to ask the ace trust-buster to indict their star clients.

"You indict 'em, and I'll sock 'em," goes the gag.

But Arnold is so sickened by a $75,000 cut in his appropriation—that means 20 fewer lawyers—that he's dreaming again of going back to Yale.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: The White House and the Senator Tafts patronize the same little bakery out Connecticut avenue way . . . On days when he wears his green tweed jacket F. D. R. seems resolved not to run for a third term . . . Then Dewey says something about defeatism or dynamic America, and the fat's in the fire; the Roosevelt ire goes up.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

Wage-Hour Debaters Clash In Radio Forum

Amendments Conceal Plan to Kill Act, Sen. Murray Charges

Opposing forces in the week's impending House battle over the proposed Wage-Hour Act amendments last night clashed in a brief but sharp skirmish during the American Forum of the Air, broadcast Nation-wide via WOL.

Representative Graham Barden (Democrat), of North Carolina, author of one of the three bills which would extend exemptions from the law to agriculture-processing workers and higher salaried white-collar employes, defended his amendments against charges by Senator James E. Murray (Democrat), of Montana, that the proposal was a move to destroy the Wage-Hour Act.

House leaders have approved a legislative calendar which will bring to the floor this week consideration of the three amendment proposals. Major issue involved is which farm products processing operations should be exempted. Barden's bill, it is charged, will exempt 1,000,000 persons employed in canning, packing preparing and distributing farm products.

The Barden bill was denounced yesterday by the National Consumers League and the American Association of University Members in letters to members of the House.

Fears "Starvation Wages"

In the radio debate last night Senator Murray asserted that Wage-Hour Act amendments were backed by the "powerful groups representing the canning, packing, sugar, lumber, tobacco and wholesale interests." The Barden bill, he insisted, would permit thousands to work "at a starvation wage of five or ten cents an hour" instead of the 30 cents an hour minimum provided by the present law.

"Thirty cents an hour for a week of 40 hours will produce $12," said Murray. A full year's work at this rate would only bring the worker $624, he maintained, far less than the $820 estimated as the yearly income needed to keep a family above the starvation level.

Murray said that the Fair Labor Standards Act—wage-hour law—was enacted by Congress two years ago to eliminate "starvation wages," to help business by raising purchasing power, and to protect the fair employer from competition by chiselers.

"If we vote to exempt workers from the just minimum wage provisions of the act, we will be legislating poverty," declared Senator Murray. "We will be adding to the relief burdens of communities everywhere. We will be legislating crime and destitution for millions of helpless citizens. Those who advocate such a course are fostering discontent, radicalism, and economic ruin for our country."

Act Called Ambiguous

Representative Barden centered his arguments on what he described as ambiguity in the original act which permitted, he charged, its administrator to interpret it so that thousands of agricultural workers were placed under its jurisdiction despite the intent of Congress to exempt them. These workers, Barden said, would be exempted under his bill as an aid to the farmer.

His amendments, Barden explained, would exempt white-collar workers earning at least $150 per month from the maximum 42-hour week provision, and exempt "those agricultural operations carried on within the area where commodities or products were normally and commercially produced."

In the panel discussion, Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, and Miss Josephine Roche, president of the National Consumers League and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, joined Senator Murray; Representative Harry B. Coffee (Democrat), of Nebraska, and Representative E. E. Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, sided with Representative Barden.

Cox said that the law itself was good, but objected to its administration and interpretation.

The Gallup Poll, Patrick asserted, showed that the wage-hour act was growing more popular. Miss Roche scored amendment provisions which would limit suits for wage to six months and exempt home workers.

Congressional leaders predicted yesterday that no matter how the House votes the Senate will not act on the amendments this session.

Child Is Adopted

In the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., Judge Charles W. Woodward has signed an order declaring James Albert Kirby, born August 24, 1937, to be the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Spiess, of Takoma Park, and changing his name to James Albert Spiess. The child's mother gave her consent to the adoption.

National Park Aide Gets Back Old Post

HILLORY A. TOLSON, former chief of operations of the National Park Service, has been returned to that post, effective today, in a transfer authorized by Interior Secretary Ickes. Tolson entered the service in 1932, and for the last 15 months has been engaged with executive detail in the Southwest

Quasi-Judicial Agencies Face Congress Fight

House to Tackle Court Review Demand; Navy Bill Up in Senate

Administration policies bearing on the exercise of quasi-judicial functions by Government agancies, wage and hour control in industry and the speeding up of heavy naval construction work were confronted yesterday with the prospect of vigorous conflicts this week in Congress.

The House, after disposing of a few minor bills today, is to take up the long pending Logan-Walter administrative law bill to provide for court review of regulations issued by administrative agencies. This measure, aimed at practices of about 100 agencies in the "twilight zone" between administrative and judicial functions, is expected to present a major test of President Roosevelt's expressed opposition to the principle of such legislation, which he based on the ground that it would tend to slow up Government processes.

The House is not expected to reach a final vote on the proposal until Wednesday.

The Senate is expected to dispose quickly, possibly before closing time today, of the War Department civil functions appropriations bill.

With that measure out of the way, the Senate is to take up the $963,797,478 Navy appropriation bill, which includes among its items funds for starting work on two additional 45,000-ton battleships. It is mainly around this item that the old controversy over the relative merits of the battleship and the airplane, pointed up by current developments in the European war, is to be debated on the Senate floor. Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, plans to lead a fight for elimination of the 45,000-ton ship item on the ground that money should not be spent on such vessels until their value is known.

The same question, meanwhile, will figure in hearings to be started today by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on the House-approved bill to add 10 per cent to the already authorized strength of the navy at an estimated cost of $655,000,000. Chairman David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, plans to seek from Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, the naval experts' latest views on the relative merits of the sea and air arms.

Foundation for the Logan-Walter bill's supporters in combating the Administration attack, it was recalled yesterday, was laid months ago by the House Judiciary Committee, which, in recommending passage of the measure, said:

"Of course any procedure for hearings affords an opportunity for delay. No one questions that an autocrat, if benevolent, may not be the most effective administrator, but the United States Government is not founded on autocracy. It can never be admitted in this country that the administrative bureaucrats shall control the legislative and judicial branches of government."

Census Takers Once Confused With Tax Men

Old Clipping Inspires Tobey to Say Count Still Is to Aid Levy

A century-old clipping from an Alabama newspaper stating that census takers were confused with tax collectors there 100 years ago came to light yesterday and brought from Senator Charles W. Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, a charge that "even in those days it was recognized that the census of incomes was taken for the purposes of taxation."

The clipping, an article copied from the East Alabamian, a newspaper published in La Fayette, Ala., in 1840, was discovered by Dr. Carrie A. Smith, proprietor of the Readers' Bookshop, 1711 H street northwest.

It stated that census takers received in the District with food and drink, were greeted with insult and injury in Alabama in 1840. Census enumerators were tagged with the epithet "chicken men" because of a question on the census return asking the number of chickens owned.

Tobey Draws Comparison

Senator Tobey, who has crusaded in Congress against income and personal questions in the sixteenth decennial census, said the reaction of 1840 was "remarkably similar to reports he has received of reactions to the 1940 count. He charged that "any quantity of census takers are just glossing over the questions on their returns and are not asking questions that might stir controversy."

"Any number of people all over the country," the Senator said further, "are not giving accurate information to the census taker."

"The fact remains that the census is being taken for taxation purposes, just as Alabamians feared in 1840," he told The Post.

Women Objected Most

The 100-year-old clipping said:

"The popular impression that a tremendous tax would follow the minute investigation of the private affairs of the people, caused the census taker to be viewed in no better light than that of a tax gatherer; and the consequence was that the information sought by him was either withheld entirely, or given with great reluctance.

"Bitter were the threats (census-takers) received on all hands, but most particularly from the old women of the country.

"The dear old souls could not bear to be catechized about the produce of their looms, poultry yards and dairies; and when they did 'come down' upon the unfortunate inquisitors it was with a force and volubility that was sure to leave an impression."

Escaped by "Sliding Out"

The writer tells of some narrow escapes when sent to take the census in the county of Tallapoosa:

"Glorious sport! thought we; but it didn't turn out so. True, we escaped without any drubbings, although we came unpleasantly near catching a dozen, and only escaped by a very peculiar knack we have of 'sliding out;' but then we were quizzed, laughed at, abused and nearly drowned."

The District census turned into its third week today. A fortnight was originally planned for the work of counting an estimated 600,000 local residents.

Red Cross Cables $15,000 to Help Colon Fire Victims

The American Red Cross, moving swiftly, cabled $15,000 yesterday to help feed the 8,000 or more persons whose homes in Colon, Canal Zone, were destroyed by fire Saturday.

Commendation for the work performed by Mrs. Clarence E. Ridley, wife of Gen. Ridley and chairman of the executive committee of the Colon Red Cross Chapter, was given at Red Cross headquarters yesterday when reports of her all-night efforts in the stricken area reached here.

Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman in charge of foreign operations of the Red Cross, received reports of the fire late Saturday night and worked until morning getting the authorization for the cabling of funds.

The Red Cross was informed the Army had brought in tents for the victims of the fire which, according to latest reports, swept 22 blocks of residential Colon.

CAA Order 'Perplexes' Rep. Halleck

Republican Links President's Order To Labor Law Fight

Republican attacks on President Roosevelt's order placing the Civil Aeronautics Authority under the Commerce Department were continued last night by Representative Halleck, of Michigan, in a statement issued through the Republican National Committee.

Linking the President's order with the bitter fight over proposed amendments to the Labor Relations and Wage-Hour acts, Halleck declared he was "quite perplexed."

"It will be recalled," the statement said, "that Congress created the Civil Aeronautics Authority in June, 1938—less than two years ago. This was done at the suggestion of New Deal spokesmen who held that there should be a separation of quasi-legislative and judicial functions from administrative or executive functions.

"The plan apparently has been most successful. . . . Yet now the New Dealers wish to tear down the organization which they recommended less than two years ago. Just why none seems to know.

"I am wondering if this decision on the part of the President has anything to do with the recommendations of the Smith Committee investigating the administration of the Labor Relations Act. In those recommendations the majority undertook to follow the pattern established in creation of the Civil Aeronautics Authority—namely a separation of the Labor Board's quasi-legislative and judicial functions from its administrative duties, or more plainly its prosecution functions from its judicial functions. There was no subtractions of authority in this proposal.

"The fact that such a pattern had worked so well in the case of the Aeronautics Authority was one reason which impelled me to support that setup for the Labor Relations Board. Can it be that the President and his New Deal brain trust are so anxious to preserve the present Labor Relations Board that they are willing to dismantle the Civil Aeronautics Authority for no other reason than that it might be cited as a good example?"

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Green Accuses Lewis of Plot To Be Dictator

Charges Third Party Move Veils Plans For a Revolution

By the Associated Press

Flint, Mich., April 14.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, charged today that John L. Lewis is "secretly" planning a political revolution, to make himself "dictator of the United States."

"I charge that this man, suffering from delusions of grandeur, is secretly desirous of becoming the dictator of the United States of America," he said.

His denouncement of the president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was contained in an address preparatory to National Labor Relations Board elections in General Motors Corporation plants next Wednesday to determine collective bargaining agencies.

Green, making a drive for votes for the A. F. L.-affiliated United Automobile Workers of America, spoke in the same auditorium in which Lewis appeared a week ago in behalf of the rival U. A. W. A., a C. I. O. union.

Links Him to Communists

He blamed the C. I. O. chieftain with "playing the game of the Communist Party" and with "stirring up discontent among the underprivileged groups" and declared:

"I challenge him to explain why he is threatening to marshal these groups into a third party unless he hopes to ride into power as the dictator of America with their support."

Asserting that automobile workers have suffered from "C. I. O. dictation, intrigue and mismanagement," Green continued:

"The C. I. O. has used you for experimental purposes. It has involved you in constant warfare with management. It has used you as a testing laboratory in experimenting with revolutionary processes. It has used you for the secret purposes of its leaders and to promote the consuming ambition of its dictator."

He assured employes of four General Motors plants here they would be permitted to control "your own union your own way for your own benefit" if they chose the A. F. L.-U. A. W. A. in the forthcoming elections.

Declares A. F. L. Nonpartisan

Declaring the A. F. of L. was "strictly nonpartisan," Green said:

"We have never sold the workers into bondage with the Democratic or Republican parties and we will not now permit the workers to be sold down the river to a third party no matter how alluring its promises."

His only reference to Presidential candidates was a statement during an interview that Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, had "put himself out of the running" by appearing with Lewis at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

Green also said permanent labor peace was "impossible as long as the present C. I. O. leadership is maintained."

He predicted victory for the A. F. L.-U. A. W. A. in General Motors' "key plants" and said a campaign soon would be undertaken to organize Ford Motor Co. workers.

Cold Spares Apple Trees

Winchester, Va., April 14.—Orchardists of this section of the Shenandoah—Cumberland fruit belt have no concern at present for apple trees as a result of the cold wave. A low of 24 degrees was registered here.

Dr. Walter S. Hough, of the Winchester Research Laboratory, said the trees this year are slightly behind the 1928 development, being in the delayed dormant stage. On April 16 in that year, just after the buds had emerged from the delayed dormant stage, the temperature dropped to 22 degrees.

Meanwhile, officials of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival are preparing for the two-day celebration, May 2 and 3.

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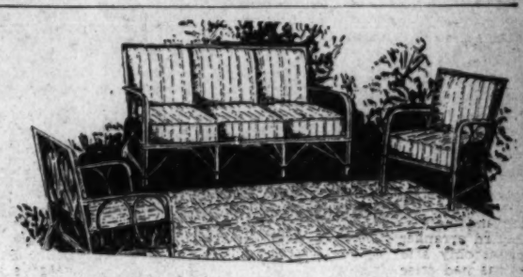

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The Federal Diary:

Civil Service Appeal Bills Up This Week

House Committee Will Weigh 9 Plans For Grievance Court

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

An accumulation of nine House of an appeals system for Government na appeals system for Government employes, will face the House Civil Service Committee this week.

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the committee, said open hearings would begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Among the first to be heard will be members of the Civil Service Commission.

While all but one of the bills would set up a three-member appeals board to hear employes' grievances, the range of proposed qualifications for membership in the court is calculated to give the committee a workout.

Sirovich Bill Specific

Most specific in defining what the members should be is the bill introduced by Representative Sirovich (Democrat), of New York. His measure calls for one representative of Government, one of employes' union, and one "who has demonstrated an understanding of employer-employe relations." In addition two would have to show 20 years in the Government service, and one of these would be a woman.

The Sirovich measure also calls for uniform system of efficiency ratings, based on initiative, adaptability, quality, quantity, punctuality, and neatness.

While five other measures call for the Civil Service Commission to have representation on the proposed board, a sixth, introduced by Representative Connery (Democrat), of Massachusetts, states flatly that none of the members shall have been "directly identified" with Government personnel matters within five years of appointment to the board.

Randolph Proposes Referee

Exception to the three-member board plan is the measure of Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, which would let appeals be heard by a referee, chosen by agreement between the Civil Service Commission and the employe.

Almost as varied as the makeup of the board are the plans for making appeals. One would let the employe appeal directly to the board, others would require going first to the Civil Service Commission and then to the appeals board. A third arrangement would permit appeal only after employe organizations had tried to iron out complaints through negotiation.

Summer is here, officially, for thousands of Interior Department employes who will be getting up an hour early this morning.

They brought the early rising on themselves, by voting 3 to 1 for moving the working day up an hour through the summer months. After the vote, Secretary a. m. to 3:30 p. m., to start today.

Ickes ordered the new hours, 8

Members of the information office announced the change with grim cheeriness. For them, and other employes who have daily public contacts to handle, the change simply means an extra hour for the working day—to work at 8 a. m. and away when they can.

In some cases, it was explained, a stagger system will be used to adjust workers' hours to the longer day.

Exempt from the change of hours are most Interior employes working in other buildings. These include the Bureau of Fisheries, in the Commerce Building, and the Bureau of Biological Survey, in Agriculture, St. Elizabeths Hospital, and the Bituminous Coal Commission, in the Hendricks Building.

Geological Survey employes, in the Old Interior Building, are included in the early schedule, while the other agencies there, it was learned, are still waiting for the results of their vote.

Ickes Receives Brandeis Medal As 'Moral Hero'

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, April 14.—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, today received the Louis D. Brandeis medal for humanity, presented by the Jewish Forum, a monthly publication, at a presentation ceremony of the citizens' tribute committee at the Biltmore Hotel.

Senator Pepper, of Florida, chairman at the presentation, called Ickes a "moral hero" and said that Ickes was deserving of the award and a place among the ranks of the great, because of what he stood for, what he thought and the causes he championed.

The medal was presented by Max Manischewitz, chairman of the presentation committee and member of the advisory board of "the Jewish Forum."

In his speech of acceptance Ickes roundly denounced anti-Semitism.

In National Park College Production

Judy Badgett (left), of Memphis, and Glorianne Lehr, of New York, are shown in a scene from the play, "Children of the Moon," presented at National Park College in Forest Glen, Md. Miss Lehr is the daughter of Comedian Lew Lehr

Throng Defies Brisk Wind To View Tidal Basin Blooms

CHERRY, from Page 1.

wheeled for the first time under the storied trees.

Concessionaires at the Tidal Basin found the crowd only slightly smaller than at previous festivals.

C. M. Caper, manager of the Welfare and Recreation Association lunch room on the basin's northwest shore, said it was a hungrier crowd than last year. The demand was for sandwiches and hot coffee, in contrast to the calls for cold drinks and ice cream that have been experienced in other years.

Canoes Are Idle

Pedal boats, that call for much knee action, were in demand from 7:30 in the morning on, but the wind was too high for the renting of canoes, Capper said.

Rental bicycles stood virtually idle. The visitors preferred to walk briskly along the basin.

Only 300 to 400 bicycle rides were sold at the stand all day, compared with 1,800 to 2,000 at festival time last year.

McKinley High School Band at 3 p. m. went through with a concert canceled Saturday because only 18 of 42 band members appeared. Yesterday 35 showed up. Only one-quarter of the seats provided by Park Police were filled, however. Most listeners preferred to stand for a while, then move to grow warm.

At 4 p. m. the Boys Club Band of the Metropolitan Police gave a concert under the direction of Leon Brusiloff and Clinton J. Brown.

3,500 See Encore

A parade of Queen Rose Cauliflower and her court of ten princesses, followed by fireworks, folk dancing and presentation of a light opera, was the program for the evening, identical to Saturday night's ceremonies except for omission last night of the actual coronation of Queen Rose.

An estimated 3,500, according to police reckoning, were on hand for the repeat performance. They gave unstinted applause to the Columbia Light Opera Co., the Evelyn Davis Dancers and the United States Marine Band. The queen and her court drew gasps of admiration for their fortitude in braving the basin's chill winds.

Fireworks showering stars over the clear sky wrote finis to the 1940 cherry blossom festival. Thousands more visitors are expected to carry on the carnival spirit this week, but without benefit of special ceremonies. For today the weatherman predicted fair and slightly warmer.

Labor Party Beats Move of 'Left,' Reelects Antonini

New York, April 14 (AP).—The leadership of the American Labor Party last night beat down a vigorous attempt by a so-called "left wing" group to capture part control when the State committee reelected Luigi Antonini State chairman, over Morris Watson.

Herman Hoffman, court-appointed arbitrator between the two factions, announced Antonini had been reelected, but said conflicting claims would have to be settled.

The 4-year-old party turned in about 300,000 votes for President Roosevelt in 1936. Antoninin and Alex Rose, State secretary, advocate a third term.

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G.O.P. in Grip Of 'Moneybags,' Farley Says

Has No Qualified Candidate, He Asserts; Calls Liberalism Bogus

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., April 14.—Postmaster General James A. Farley said at a Jefferson Day dinner here tonight that the Republican Party faced certain defeat in the 1940 campaign because it had no qualified Presidential candidate.

"It is still true," he said in forecasting a continued Democratic reign, "that you can't beat somebody with nobody."

He described the G. O. P. as an "unhappy salesman with a poor product to offer," who spends time "taking down the rival line goods." But he said Democrats were undisturbed since the "same tactics were tried in past elections with conspicuous lack of success."

During the broadcast address, Farley made no mention of his own candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination, but praised the Roosevelt Administration for its social and economic legislation; its naval building program and its invocation of neutrality laws to keep America out of the European war.

Farley said there was ample evidence to show that "the big money bags were planning to move in and take possession" of the Republican Convention at Philadelphia despite attempts by "a fringe of idealists" to liberalize the party.

In this respect, he said, the first move was made by the Republican National Committee in selecting as national finance chairman "Ernest T. Weir, the steel industrialist, who has been a consistent foe of genuine collective bargaining and the rights of labor."

"Mr. Weir, despite his recent efforts to acquire a thin coating of liberalism, still belongs to the stone age of industrial relations," Farley said. "The idea that he has agreed to raise a huge campaign fund to put a progressive President in the White House is too ridiculous for words."

Japan Protection For Indies Likely If War Hits Dutch

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo (Monday), April 15.—The question of Japan's policy in respect to the Dutch East Indies in event Holland is embroiled in the war is "too delicate" for comment, the foreign office spokesman, Yakachiro Suma, said today.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi predicts, however, that if either European belligerent or the United States takes military action in regard to the Netherlands Indies, the Japanese government will declare that it reserves the right to take similar action.

Nichi Nichi's suggestion, if given effect, might lead to joint guarantees by Britain and Japan, or Britain, the United States and Japan, for the security of Netherlands Indies during the European war.

This suggestion appears in Nichi Nichi only and seems to be speculative.

WPA Gets Report On District Work

Instruction has been brought to 2,200 adult Washingtonians and to 585 physically handicapped children by the District Works Progress Administration, according to a report made public yesterday by Paul Edwards, administrator.

Edwards' report was the District administration's contribution to Works Projects Commissioner F. C. Harrington's "Report to the Nation." It described how adults have been taught to read and write, children unable to attend school have been given instruction in hospitals or in their homes, and unemployed teachers have been given work.

In the four years that the Adult Education Unit has been functioning, the report said, it has held 1,547 classes attended by 28,681 students. Since August, 1938, 38 teachers have left the unit for regular employment.

Simmons Withdraws

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 14.—William B. Simmons, who 10 days ago announced he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from this district, said he had decided to withdraw.

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No. 931 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.
Brick building, fronting on Pa. Ave. 19.66 feet and on D St. 19.64 feet.

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SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Baltic Mines Are Sparse, Expert Believes

Can Be Swept Up, But Renewal Is Constant Threat

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling

U. S. Navy, Retired.

Copyright by the United Press

New York, April 14.—The British admiralty claims it has mined the Baltic.

Probably the fields are not mined densely and may be swept up by German warships unless guarded by the British. However, Britain by announcing existence of these fields can continue legally the mining of these areas, constantly threatening all ships carrying materials to Germany.

It is surmised that these fields were laid by fast mine layers and not by airplanes. If so, the act was a daring one and implies that German opposition was ineffective.

British Power Limited

Some persons have asked why the Allies failed to prevent the invasion of Norway. The superiority of the Allied navies in the North Sea over Germany is more fancied than real. Allied sea strength is being absorbed by the imperative demands for warships in the Mediterranean and Near East, guarding world commerce and protecting convoys. Only what remained from these commitments was available to stop this Hitler move into Scandanavia. This fact gave Hitler greater assurance of success in his surprise move.

Hitler must have been aware of what Germany would pay to succeed in this daring venture. It seems evident that the Allied blockade of Germany by sea was more of a menace than Germany was willing to admit, otherwise Hitler would not have risked so cavalierly his already weakened navy to break the strangle-hold. That is what the invasion of Scandinavia is intended to accomplish.

Hitler Has Two Weapons

There are two potent weapons in Hitler's hands—the German army and an air force superior to that of the Allies.

Hitler believes that the British navy can be defeated by German air power and is willing to put his theory to a test. It is a gamble for high stakes.

Are great surface warships obsolete? Have other arms made the battleship as dead as the dinosaur? That was the conviction of many in 1917, when the submarine was in the zenith of its destructive prowess. But the destroyer and its depth charges disproved that judgment. Today the airplane even more seriously threatens the prestige of the large surface warships.

Hitler throws away his navy before the superior Allied attacks to give his air force a better position from which to strike his foe. Hitler is partly right and partly wrong in his theory. Airplanes can destroy, but cannot protect commerce on the seas. Guns in ships on the seas always will be the most useful weapons for the control of the great ocean highways.

Air Power Confers Initiative

German superiority in air power is making most uncertain the final outcome of the war. A continued weakness of the Allies in air power is giving Hitler renewed hope of ultimate victory.

His invasion of Denmark and Norway was to obtain greater advantage for his air power. The invasion of Holland and Belgium would give him still greater advantage. Smashing the Maginot Line and the defeat of the Allied armies would present him the opportunity to succeed in a daring venture once planned by Napoleon, the invasion of England. Hitler may hope to succeed where the Little Corporal failed.

These are trying days for the Allies. Hitler by reason of superior air power has the initiative over his enemies. They can only parry after his thrusts have been made as was shown in Norway.

Electric Pad Sets Hospital Bed Afire

An electric pad yesterday set fire to the bed of a maternity patient at Columbia Hospital for Women, Twenty-fifth and L streets northwest.

Col. P. M. Ashburn, superintendent, said the woman, whose name he withheld, escaped unharmed.

This Shows Destruction of British War ship, Say Nazis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

German sources which released this picture last night said it shows a British destroyer (background) being destroyed by a German warship somewhere off the coast of Norway. Note shell splash before smoke. The attacking German vessel, marked with swastika on deck, is in foreground. This picture was transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York

Scheer Hit By British Torpedoes

Pocket Battleship Struck More Than Once, Says London

SCHEER, from Page 1.

cessful work in extremely hazardous conditions of our submarines during the past week can now be given.

"The German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer was successfully attacked by His Majesty's submarine Spearfish in the early hours of Thursday morning, last. It is probable that the Admiral Scheer was hit by more than one torpedo.

"H. M. S. Truant torpedoed and sank a German cruiser, believed to be the Karlsruhe, on Tuesday last. The sinking of this cruiser has already been announced and admitted by the Germans.

"Other successes included the sinking of the following German transports and supply ships:

"Tanker Poseidonia, 3,911 tons; August Elonhardt, 2,593 tons; Kreta, 2,359 tons; Rio de Janeiro, 5,261 tons; Ionia, 3,102 tons; Andares, 2,593 tons; Moorsund, 321 tons.

"Also an unknown German ship of about 4,000 tons. Also on April 10 two more unknown German ships were sunk and four other German ships in the convoy were hit by torpedoes, the result being unknown.

"In addition, the Alster, of 8,514 tons, has been captured and three trawlers, Friesland, Nordland and Blankenberg, have been brought into a British port.

"All these ships are in addition to six supply ships and the Rauenfels, which were sunk off Narvik by the second destroyer flotilla on Wednesday last, as was announced in the House of Commons by the Prime Minister.

"The following scuttlings have taken place:

"The tanker Skagerrak, 6,044 tons, on being sighted by a British cruiser.

"The German ship Maine, of 7,624 tons, on being sighted by the Norwegian destroyer Draug, who picked up some 60 of the crew and conveyed them to a British port.

"The Draug now forms part of the Allied naval forces.

"It has been reported that the German tanker, Kattegat, has been sunk by the Norwegians in the Skagerrak.

"It will be noticed that no mention is made of the loss of any U-boats. It would be incorrect to assume that positive results have not been attained."

Nazis Repulsed—In War of Words

New York, April 14 (AP).—A British broadcast picked up here by N. B. C.'s short-wave listening post tonight told of this repartee on the western front:

Germans in the Westwall hoisted signs asking "Where are the British?"

The French in the Maginot Line turned the question with this:

"Ask Admiral Raeder." (Nazi naval chief.)

Germans Warn British Anew Of Reprisals for Bombings

GERMAN, from Page 1.

enemy had attacked at noon on April with "two battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and numerous destroyers." It was added: "Nevertheless, our own destroyers again entered the fight against the British superior forces.

"In these heavy battles the British destroyer Cossack was set afire by naval and air forces and stranded. The destroyer Eskimo, as well as further destroyers, was likewise severely damaged or destroyed."

Nothing was said about the seven destroyers that the British admiralty claims to have sunk, but this loss was not denied and the door was left open with the sentence, "the total losses of the enemy, as well as our own, can not yet be ascertained in full."

(The British version of Saturday's battle at Narvik mentioned only one battleship, the Warspite, and a destroyer flotilla, of which there were slightly damaged. The Cossack, which the British credited with silencing a German shore battery, was the vessel which on February 16 invaded Norwegian waters to rescue 300 British prisoners from the German freighter Altmark.)

It also was claimed by the Germans that the British battle cruiser This evidently referred to the battle between the Renown and the German battleship Scharnhorst described by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons. The high command declared the German forces taking part in that encounter were undamaged. (Churchill said the Renown was slightly damaged, and that the German cruiser Hipper aided the Scharnhorst to escape after the latter had been damaged.)

Other naval activity reported by the Germans today included the torpedoing of a British cruiser of the Glasgow class near the Shetland Islands by a German submarine and the sinking of three enemy submarines by submarine chasers in the Skagerrak. Since two submarines had earlier been reported sunk by German airplanes, the total for the day rose to five.

Damage also has put out of action four British battleships, two heavy cruisers, three cruisers and several other lesser warships, the Germans have reported previously. German claims have now listed a total of seven British destroyers sunk.

The Germans were cautious in their claims. Thus, in regard to the "British cruiser of the Glasgow class" reported torpedoed, Germany was not insisting it had been destroyed.

Nor did they claim destruction of the aircraft carrier, battleship or numerous destroyers reported struck by air bombs.

"There is every probability that they were put out of action," was the German way of putting it.

The German admiralty, without making mention of Britain's announcement of a new mine field reaching into the inner Baltic to Memel, announced a new mine area exists in the Great and Little Belts of the Kattegat. (The British said they had mined the Great Belt, but not the Little Belt.)

"The first attempt to force a way into West Fjord was made by seven British destroyers, of which six were sunk by our destroyers supported by German U-boats. (The British claim to have sunk one German destroyer and set three others afire, while losing two of their own and having two others damaged.)

Major Attack Follows

"This failure caused the English to follow up with a major attack on Saturday, which they undertook with forces many times superior to ours. Battleships, cruisers, an airplane carrier and destroyers were used against our light ships. (The British said the attack was made by the battleship Warspite and a "strong force of destroyers.")

"In battle against the heaviest units of the British fleet, our destroyers now met a major English attack though they had already experienced several flights. In traditional spirit, our destroyers attacked the far superior enemy. They gave the British a courageous and heroic battle.

"The total loss on both sides still cannot be entirely ascertained. (The British said seven German destroyers were sunk and three British destroyers not seriously damaged.) But the eeds of our destroyers under Commodore Bonte assure them eternal glory. . . . Their comrades of the U-boats and air force effectively supported them in repulsing the British attack.

'Cossack Set Afire'

". . . The British destroyer Cossack was shot and set afire by marine and air forces and stranded. The destroyer Eskimo and other destroyers were seriously damaged and in some instances destroyed.

"A Geman U-boat torpedoed a cruiser of the Glasgow class north of the Shetland Islands. In the Skagerrak, pursuit planes destroyed three enemy undersea boats.

"On April 13, there were British air attacks on Narvik, Stavanger and Bergen. In the course of these actions, bombs fell in the city of Bergen. The attacks failed to inflict damage on military objectives. Numerous units of our air force at various places attacked British sea forces."

Italian Fleet Reported Near Dardanelles

London Times Sees Link to Press Drive Against the Allies

By International News Service

London (Monday), April 15.—The London Times today reported units of the Italian fleet were concentrating off the Dodecanese Islands, near the entrance to the Dardanelles.

Such Italian naval action, the Times said, has been noted by the British government as part of a general picture into which the sharpened Italian press campaign against the Allies fitted.

Britain's Balkan envoys, who have been in England for the past several days, are scheduled to confer in the foreign office later today and they may leave for their posts in the latter part of the week.

Warning for Turkey

The Italian fleet in the entrance to the Aegean and close to the Turkish coast would tend to restrain the Allies and Turkey from moving against Germany in the Balkans while Hitler is trying to secure his domination of Scandinavia.

Presumably, Hitler and Mussolini are seeking to keep the Allies' Near Eastern pool of armed strength under Gen. Maxime Weygand on guard around the Suez Canal and at the same time warn Turkey not to permit Allied warships to enter the Black Sea through the Dardanelles for any operations in the Danubian area.

Fear Involvement

By the Associated Press

Rome, April 14.—Authoritative Italians today expressed belief that all countries of Europe, including Italy, would be drawn into the war.

From one newspaper, Il Messaggero, came a warning to neutrals that they now know what way to follow, implying that it was the way of Denmark in accepting Germany's "protection."

Giovanni Ansaldo, newspaper writer who often speaks the mind of Foreign Minister Count Ciano, told Italian troops in a broadcast that the war's spread to Scandinavia in the past week showed that "no people in Europe can isolate itself from conflict."

"A Terrible War"

Ansaldo said Italy is preparing herself "for the occasion and the moment which will be most opportune for it."

"This occasion and this moment, which a month ago may have been very far off, now may be much nearer than is believed. This is a terrible war, which at a certain point strikes everyone who thinks he is staying out of it.

"All Italians who think our country can remain out of the present conflict up to the end are mistaken and delude themselves, just as those are mistaken and delude themselves who think that our country should seek nothing but earning a little foreign money.

Defeat for Britain Seen

"Mistaken and deluding themselves are all those Italians who thank Italy can shut up within herself and not think of other things. This program did not succeed for a small country like Norway. Think yourselves if it can succeed for us, who border on the belligerent countries and have interests in the Mediterranean."

Allied Envoys In Copenhagen Got Warning

Anonymous Call Received on Day Before Invasion

ENVOYS, from Page 1.

this morning, considerable concern was expressed over the fate of a number of British subjects who "disappeared" after the German invasion.

The latter included a Mr. Buckley, representative of the ministry of economic warfare; Selkirk Panton, correspondent of the London Daily Express; Mrs. Panton, who was expecting a baby within three weeks, and a Mr. House, correspondent of the Allied Newspapers.

There was considerable comment on the fact the Germans had recognized the diplomatic status of the five Polish representatives in Copenhagen. Germany has claimed that the Polish government in exile in France and its representatives are not entitled to any diplomatic standing whatever.

By the Associated Press

Brussels, April 14.—A train bearing English, French and Polish diplomats and their families arrived here this afternoon from Copenhagen.

(A Reuters dispatch from The Hague said members of an English-French-Polish diplomatic party arriving there estimated that some 70,000 German troops had passed through Copenhagen within the last two days. They said the Danish people were wondering whether these troops were bound for Sweden or Norway.

(A girl employe of the British legation said that "at 5 in the morning the ermans trickled into the city and at first occupied it with only about a battalion of men.

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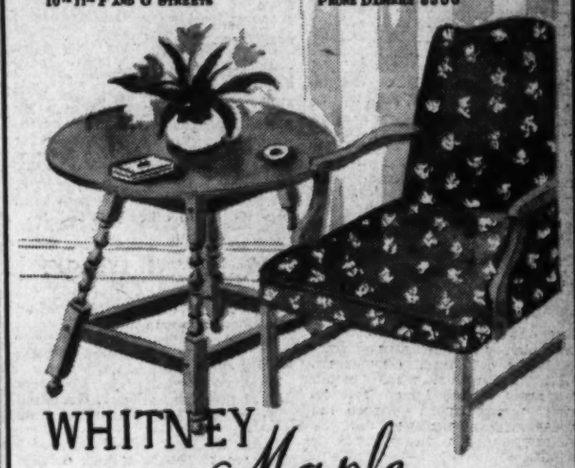

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B—Lily of France Step-in, smooth silk figured brocade. Boneless back. Designed for slim figures $15

C—Bien Jolie Step-in with high waist contours. Imported elastic with suave, luxurious panels and Talon closing. Silk, cotton and rayon. $16.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Peril to Dutch Bigger Worry Than Norway

British Sure Nazis Can Be Driven Out of North

By Edward Angly

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, April 14.—An ominous feeling or hunch that before many more hours the war may spread its flames over still more of Europe suffused all well informed circles in Great Britain tonight. Sweden to the north, Holland and Belgium to the west of Germany, were reported to be sharing a sense of immediate insecurity.

The whole Western Front was known to be on the same keen alert, ready for any eventuality, as marked the nervous days of November 11 and January 13 last, when it was thought likely the Germans would launch offensives either through the low countries or directly against the French frontier.

British strategists profess not to be worried about the situation opened up this week in the north. Whatever the immediate local successes of German troops against the Norwegians, the feeling in London is that the Nazis, having gone into Scandinavia without securing sea communications to supply and augment their land forces, are out on a limb, which the Allied fleet is sawing off.

Hitler May Stake All

Cut off now from the Swedish ore he coveted, it was considered not unlikely here that the Fuehrer might decide to stake everything on a victory this year and would shortly lash out in other directions.

The gathering of new storm clouds was detected by some observers in the surly tone of the German radio and press today against, in one direction, Sweden; in another Holland. The accusation by the German news agency that the Dutch press had engaged in a "campaign of hate" against Germany, and intempered comments in the Wilhelmstrasse against "tendentious messages" disseminated from Sweden, where all taken to be sparks of war flying in a shifting wind.

Nor have the British overlooked, these past few days, the increasing barrage of praise for Germany, of criticism against England laid down by the controlled Italian sources of public information. Britons are taking the cue for their attitude toward any possibile Italian move from Winston Churchill's statement of last Thursday that the British and French naval forces are as ready for action in the Mediterranean as they have proved to be in the North Sea and the entrance to the Baltic.

Advice for Duce

J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, remarks:

"The Allies hate the thought of conflict with Italy, but they would rather fight for ten years than yield in the Mediterranean.

"The democracies — including America for the purposes of supply —have colossal powers of concentration," he writes, "and they are by no means devoid of ideas with regard to any part of the technique of modern war. It would pay Il Duce to think it just conceivable that the democracies may prove themselves no more decadent in this war than they were in the last."

Appraising Denmark's absorption of Germany, British economists and home front strategists agree that once the presumably hungry Germans have got a bellyfull of Denmark's good things to eat, much of which normally came to this island, the Hitlerites will find Denmark a liability rather than an asset to the Reich.

The Danish cow must be fed through the long winters and Danish soil must be fertilized. Germany is cut off from the overseas markets in which Denmark has always procured her forage and her fertilizer.

Britain Still Can Buy

Since that situation must be faced when the summer has passed, it creates, therefore, more ground for the spreading assumption in London that Hitler must now be preparing to stake everything on a terrific fight for victory this year.

The general British sentiment is that the Allies are ready to deny it to him in whatever sphere he may turn to seek his conquest. Meanwhile, since she controls the seas, Britain can buy and bring in from other places in the world the food she was in the habit of purchasing from Denmark.

The gravity of Holland's concern about her immediate future was indicated today in various ways other than the increased defensive preparations on her frontiers, the full dress rehearsal of that country's air alarm system and the evacuation of some civilians in the potential danger zone.

It was announced the Dutch had clamped a censorship on all outgoing telegraphic messages. British residents in Holland were warned to be ready to leave on the shortest possible notice and to report upon notification with only hand luggage at the British consulates in Rotterdam or Amsterdam.

The possibility of German entry into Holland—which if successful, would provide the Reich air fields only a few moments' flying distance from the coast of England —has, of course, been carefully weighed and planned for in this country ever since before the outbreak of hostilities.

Some Questions Remain

What would happen should Germany invade Holland and refrain from moving troops into Belgium, is another consideration to which there is, at the moment, no certain answer. Whether Belgium would rush to Holland's aid and invite the French and British forces to cross her frontier on the same mission, or whether in the event the Germans invade the Netherlands, the Allied land forces would march into Belgium even without invitation—these are potential moves that may or may not have been decided by the Allies.

Officially the Dutch government repeated that it would make no arrangements in advance with any belligerent for the purpose of obtaining aid in the event of attack.

The British learned that rumors from German sources were again being spread that the "Allies are planning some action to violate the neutrality of Holland." Government circles took the view that these rumors would mislead nobody outside Germany and persons with good memories remarked that in the past, each time that Germany got ready to pounce upon an outsider, she had pretended that somebody else was about to do the same.

British Growing Impatient Over Neutrality of America

Political Leader Says War Never Would Have Started if U. S. Had Stuck By Allies; 'Uncle Shylock' Denounced

By Raymond Daniell

Copyright by New York Times

London, April 14.—For weeks there has been an increasing impatience over American neutrality in this country. It found complete expression tonight in the address of Maj. A. G. Church, treasurer of the National Labor Organization, who speaking at Bristol, said that if the United States had stood by their natural Allies—Britain and France —since 1918, Adolf Hitler would not have been heard of, and the present war would not have been fought.

"It is," he said, "a melancholy reflection of the spirit of the times that it is upon Great Britain, France and small communities in comparison with the great American republic, that the responsibility for safeguarding free institutions and liberties of the peoples throughout the world falls, and that the numerically greatest democracy in the world can justify from the safe distance of 4,000 miles its policy of aloofness."

"Uncle Shylock," New Version

Church was merely voicing the ideas and thoughts held but timidly expressed by the average Britisher who regards the present "cash and carry" neutrality as merely the 1940 version of the "Uncle Shylock policy of post-war Wilsonianism."

The thoughts he expressed in his public speech are the thoughts which, though not expressed, act as a barrier between British and Americans upon most social occasions. For instance, he said:

"Inoffensive small democracies like Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, Denmark and Norway, can be overrun and Great Britain be blamed, by America, for failure to protect them, while at the same time the nickel, copper, steel and oil magnates of the United States can make profits from the western democracies and totalitarian states alike.

"It is inconceivable to those in Britain who have any respect for principles, any regard for justice, any enthusiasm for ideals, any prejudice against slavery, to find the great American republic unresponsive to their appeals for help in a conflict which is to determine the fate of the world.

"Isolationism of America has created the present situation. It is time that the statesmen of America realized they must align themselves with Great Britain and France in this conflict against a slavery worse and more insidous than that against which Abraham Lincoln thundered and fought."

Attlee Says Same Thing

These were the most outspoken words uttered yet by a British politician in an effort to align neutrals to the Allied side. At the same time Maj. Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, supported recent appeals of government leaders to neutrals to join the Allies in resistance to Nazi aggression.

In more circumspect language, he said, much the same thing, describing Hitler as a "criminal lunatic." Maj. Attlee said, "The only thing to do is for all citizens to unite and round him up," adding:

"Victim after victim has fallen to Hitler because the statesmen of so many countries had the idea that whatever else he attacked, their country would be safe. It has proved a tragic delusion, though there are statesmen in neutral countries who still labor under it.

"The united strength of civilization which would have been sufficient to restrain aggression, if collective action had been taken in time and had not been dissipated by disunity through wishful thinking. It is but too evident that the rulers of Germany heed no argument but that of force."

Semiautomatic Rifle Adopted By Italians

Weapon Is Lighter And More Powerful Than Present Type

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, April 14.—The Italian high command has decided to equip the army with a new semiautomatic rifle called Revelli after its inventor, it was announced tonight. This will be the first European army to be equipped with this type of weapon, which, according to a detailed description in one of Rome's newspapers, is lighter, more accurate and powerful than the old 1891 rifle used until now. The United States is the only other major power which, it is said, has equipped its army with a similar rifle.

Tests made continuously since 1937 have been thoroughly satisfactory, it was stated. The Revelli can fire as many as 120 rounds a minute and its accuracy is said not to have suffered from the high-speed firing nor from prolonged immersion in water, mud, snow and sand.

The 1891 took its name from the year of its adoption by the Italian army. The Italians fought four years with it, in Libya against Turkey, on the Alps against the Central Powers, in Ethiopia and in Spain.

First Lady Urges Labor Solution

Chicago, April 14. (INS).—Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday sounded a call for better relationships between industry and labor before the final session of the American Communications Association's convention. To the C. I. O. union, she said:

"Through collective bargaining we are going to educate both sides to a knowledge of each other's problems . . . I believe the obligation of our industrial and labor leaders is to get together on their problems without sidestepping."

Canada Bans All Trading With Danes

Precautions Taken Against Profiting From Aggression

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, April 14.—Every precaution is being taken here to prevent Germany's latest aggressions from bringing her any profit through seizure of money or goods due to Danes or Norwegians from Canada.

The prime minister's office today called public attention to the fact that the trading-with-the-enemy regulations apply to any area in occupation of a power with which Canada is at war, thus prohibiting all commercial or financial dealings with persons and concerns in them.

The notice does not at present apply to Iceland, Greenland or the Faroe Islands, as long as business with them does not involve intercourse with Denmark proper. But warning is given that the greatest caution should be exercised regarding transactions with any part of Norway. No existing commitments are to be fulfilled or new commitments entered into without consultation with the alien property custodian.

All monies which but for enemy occupation would be payable to persons or concerns in Denmark and all Danish property held or managed here, are to be turned over to this custodian.

1,300 Harlan Miners Agree to Work Again

Harlan, Ky., April 14 (AP).—Approximately 1,300 striking Harlan County miners agreed yesterday to return to work Monday, Secretary-Treasurer George Titler of the District United Mine Workers Union (C. I. O.) announced.

The walkout, a week ago, followed a dispute growing out of what one coal company described as the loading of "dirty coal."

Writer Finds Chinese Bent On Long War

Little Mass Fervor Noted, bnt Leaders Appear Determined

By F. Tillman Durdin

Copyright by New York Times

Chungking, China, April 14.—China continues to concentrate her energies on prosecution of the war with Japan, little daunted by the establishment of the Wang Ching-wei government, and is bent on continuing the fight into a future that most people believe holds scant prospect for peace for a long time.

This is the essence of the impression gained by the writer on a trip, just concluded, through China's southwestern provinces, Yunnan, Kweichow and Szechwan, during which he visited the major cities along the Yunnan Railway and the country's great motor road between Kunming, the capital of Yunnan, and Chungking.

This section of China displays not only the will to continue the struggle but also manifold evidence of the organization of resources with which to carry it on as long as the national leaders so decree. Little mass fervor for war was found. There was considerable indifference, but among leaders there was a determination to fight on.

U. S. Sympathy Welcomed

Few expect China will achieve a clear military victory. Yet nearly all are convinced that continued resistance gives promise through the possibility of a breakdown in Japan, increased international aid or the development of a favorable international situation.

There was warm appreciation everywhere for American sympathy and financial support. The appreciation was accompanied by disappointment over the United States' failure to embargo Japan.

The most serious problems facing the southwestern provinces and all China are soaring prices and transportation difficulties. With the cost of living quadrupled last year in Yunnan and Kweichow by the increase in prices of food, clothing and shelter severe hardships are suffered by a large part of the population, especially the wage-earning, middle and lower classes with fixed incomes.

Price Rises Halted

The authorities stressed, however, that corrective measures had halted price increases in recent weeks. This, coupled by the fact that the lot of the peasants is not seriously worsened because of the greater income from the higher price of farm products, was an encouraging factor.

The amalgamation of trucking services, following lines laid down by American transportation experts, is bringing increased efficiency to the transport field and improvement in the movement of war supplies over China's restricted traffic arteries.

A slight betterment in the gasoline situation is evident. Large imports of gasoline by pony back and carts, replacing facilities lost when the Yunnan Railway from French Indo China was cut by Japanese bombings, have replenished stocks which for a time were so low that half the trucks in operation on southwestern highways were laid by because of the lack of fuel.

Outlook for Unity Good

Despite the high costs the establishment of new industries and the development of mines and civil improvements is going on in boom proportions.

The training of conscript soldiers was evident everywhere. The outlook for political unity was good. The central government is increasing its control over the affairs of Yunnan, heretofore separatist and an uncertain factor in the political situation.

IT WHISPERS WHILE IT WORKS!

THE MOST satisfying sound in motoring is the whisper of LaSalle's Cadillac V-8 engine. It assures the finest performance in LaSalle's field—and the best economy. It is also proof positive that LaSalle is a Cadillac product—*and that's the finest recommendation a car could have.* You can easily prove it with a ride. The car is ready whenever *you* are.

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to sparkling Spring romance . .

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by Dorothy Gray

Color Cues . . . smart little boxfuls of beauty blended in perfect harmony. Dorothy Gray's creamy, indelible lipstick . . . Dorothy Gray's "syrupy" new lacquer for nail glamour . . . and a perfectly related shade of her complexion-flattering face powder. Choice of "Daredevil" . . . "Cockade" . . . "Scarlet" or "Plum."

Exciting . . . yes . . . and doubly so because of its special value.

Miss Jane Hunt, special representative from Dorothy Gray Salon in New York is here, for you to consult about your beauty problems.

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½ Size Nail Polish

Less than ½ price

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Charge ( ) C.O.D.( ) Money Herewith ( )

Color Cue	Quantity
( ) Daredevil	
( ) Cockade	
( ) Scarlet	
( ) Plum	

London Calls In 92 U. S. Stocks And 25 Bonds

Will Pay Pounds To British Holders, Boost Dollar Supply

London, April 14 (AP).—The British government today ordered holders of 92 United States stocks and 25 bonds to sell them to the Treasury in a new move to increase the supply of dollars with which to buy United States planes and other war materials.

The new order requires British holders to transfer their stocks to the Bank of England "forthwith," payment to be made in pounds sterling at the official rate of exchange, $4.03½ to the pound.

An order issued on February 18 required the owners of 60 stocks to transfer them to the government. British holdings in these 60 stocks were estimated in financial circles to total about $100,000,000.

The stocks called in today were (common except where otherwise noted):

Air Reduction, Alpha-Portland Cement, American Car & Foundry, American Car & Foundry preferred, American Cynanamid B, American Fork & Hoe, American Superpower Corporation preferred, Baldwin Locomotive, Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem Steel preferred.

Bohn Aluminum & Brass, Borden Co., Bristol Myers, Buffalo Niagara & Eastern Power no par first preferred, Buffalo Niagara & Eastern Power $25 preferred, J. I. Case, Celotex Corporation.

Central Hanover Bank & Trust, Central Power & Light preferred, Chartered Investors preferred, Chemical Bank & Trust, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Chicago Pneumatic Tool prior preferred, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Chrysler Corporation, Cleveland Cliffs Iron preferred, Cliffs Corporation, Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power.

Consolidated Oil, Continental Gas & Electric prior preferred, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust, Continental Insurance Co., Crane Co. preferred, Deere & Co., Eagle Picher Lead Co.

Electric Autolite, Engineers Public Service preferred, Fairbanks Morse, First National Stores, Flintkote Co., General Electric, General Foods, General Refractories Co., Georgia Power preferred, Guaranty Trust Co., Hecla Mining Co., Houdaille Hershey class A convertible preference, Household Finance Corporation.

Humble Oil & Refining, International Business Machines, International Harvester Co., Jersey Central Power & Light preferred, Jones & Laughlin.

Kroger Grocery, Lambert Co., Lone Star Cement, Massachusetts Utilities Associates Participating preferred, May Department Stores, Midland Steel preferred, Mississippi Power & Light first preferred, National City Bank of New York, National Lead Co., New York Central, New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Preferred A, Ohio Edison preferred, Omnibus Corporation, Otis Elevator, Pacific Gas & Electric, Packard Motor Car, Philadelphia Co. preferred, Philip Morris.

Prudential Investors preferred, Public Service of New Jersey preferred, Pullman, Radio Corporation of America convertible preferred, Schenley Distillers, L. S. Starrett Co., Tidewater Associated Oil, Union Pacific Railroad preferred, United Carbon, United Shoe Machinery, United States Rubber, United States Steel, Virginia Railway $25 preferred, Virginian Railway $100 preferred, Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, Western Union, Wilson & Co., Worthington Pump, Yale & Towne, Youngstown Steel Door.

BONDS

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 4s adjustment 1995 stamped bearer. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 4s adjustment 1995 stamped registered. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 4s adjustment 1995 unstamped bearer. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 4s adjustment 1996 unstamped registered. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 4s general mortgage gold bonds 1995 bearer. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 4s general mortgage gold 1995 registered.

Baltimore & Ohio first mortgage 50-year 4 per cent gold 1948. Central Pacific Railway first refunding 4s 1949 registered. Central Pacific Railway first refunding 4s 1949 bearer. Consolidated Cities Light, Power & Traction first lien 5s 1962. Republic of China 4½s external debt 1937-1977. Electric Power & Light 5s 2030.

Illinois Central 4¾s 1966. International Railways of Central America first mortgage 5s 1972. International Railways of Central America first mortgage sinking fund 5s 1972 Series B. Government of Japan external loan 6½ 1954. Kansas City Southern Railway 5s 1950 bearer. Kansas City Southern Railway 5s 1950 registered. Kansas City Terminal Railway first mortgage 4s 1960. New York Central refunding 4½s series A-2013. New York Central & Hudson River Railway refunding 5½s 2013.

Northern Pacific Railway prior lien 4s 1997 bearer. Northern Pacific Railway prior lien 4s 1997 registered. Southern Railway 4s series A-1956. Union Pacific first lien and refunding 4s 2008.

Boys Club Fund Reaches $55,000

Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt yesterday praised the campaign for the support of five clubhouses and a summer camp.

The Police Boys Club drive for $86,000 in sustaining funds is approaching its goal with more than $55,000 subscribed, club officials announced yesterday.

Senator's Daughter On Way to Italy

Associated Press Photo

FRANCES J. REYNOLDS, daughter of Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, is shown just before she sailed from New York on the Italian liner Rex to study in Florence

Reich to Trade Planes for Oil, Bucharest Claims

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, April 14.—Official Rumanian sources today regarded Germany as having suffered a setback in the late move in the Rumanian-German economic tug-of-war.

This country's action forbidding the loading of freight cars and river barges with oil, wheat and other raw materials for the Reich was said by sources close to the government to have brought grudging German capitulation.

Berlin was reported reliably to have instructed Dr. Karl Clodius, head of the German trade commission now in Bucharest, to bow to the Rumanian terms.

The German trade negotiators apparently have abandoned their demands for decrease in the value of the Rumanian lei in terms of the German mark and for reduction of Rumania's recently raised railway freight rates.

Blizzard Helps Norse Check Foe

NORWAY, from Page 1.

urday's fighting, the Norwegian army commander said his troops had retreated from Honefos, 30 miles northwest of Oslo, after fighting the the Germans last night. The communique also said the Germans occupied Kongsberg, 45 miles west of Oslo, Larvik, at the entrance of Oslo Fjord, and Setesdal.

The fronts in Olstfold and Akershus, in the Oslo area, and in the north virtually were unchanged, the report added. German planes were said to have taken troops from Oslo to the Trondelag area near Trondheim, on the western coast.

The communique said that the Norwegian naval commander had reported naval forces shot down three German planes in flames and captured 10 members of their crews. The planes made forced landings at Storfosen.

A German Junker plane made a forced landing today north of Grebbestad, in the province of Bohuslaen on the west coast of Sweden. The crew of three was taken to the police.

Another three-motored plane was shot down by Swedish antiaircraft two hours later when the plane disregarded warning shots and flew over military barracks near Uddevalla, on the Swedish west coast.

The plane came down in flames, and an unknown number of members of the crew were killed. One was taken to a hospital.

Blame Invasion On Allies, Nazis Tell Roosevelt

Denunciation Shows He Is Spokesman For Them, Berlin Says

By Guido Enderis

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 14.—President Roosevelt's antiaggression statement brought from German sources today an underlining of earlier accusations that the President has again revealed himself as spokesman for the Allies as well as for the "war party" in the United States. The American President is decidedly barking up the wrong tree, it was observed, in that he misinterprets the motive behind Germany's invasion of Scandinavia. That invasion, it was emphasized, was undertaken to conserve peace in northern Europe by intercepting the Allies' alleged open attempt to carry the war into that area.

The President also is chided on the ground that the British and French governments have declared they no longer considered neutrality a precept of international law and that the rights of smaller neutrals would be subordinated to military considerations in their future conduct of the war.

If President Roosevelt, therefore, aspires to play the role of the defender of small states, his recurring impeachments of so-called aggressor powers, the comment added, should be directed to London and Paris.

The President was warned to be on his guard as, it was contended, it is not improbable that the western powers following the collapse of their attack on Norway may be expected to renew their invasion of neutral rights of small states in other sections of Europe.

Alert Holland Calmly Awaits Next Move

Both Dutch, Belgians Concerned by Chance Of Blow From Within

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, April 14.—Holland's defense forces were keyed to special watchfulness tonight to prevent being taken unaware by any moves of belligerent powers.

Various rumors about this country's precarious position in "the storm corner of Europe" caused tension in many circles, but in general, the public displayed no uneasiness.

Official sources expressed indignation over rumors abroad that there was an imminent threat of action by one or the other of the belligerents which might spread the war to The Lowlands. They called them either ill-considered or malicious.

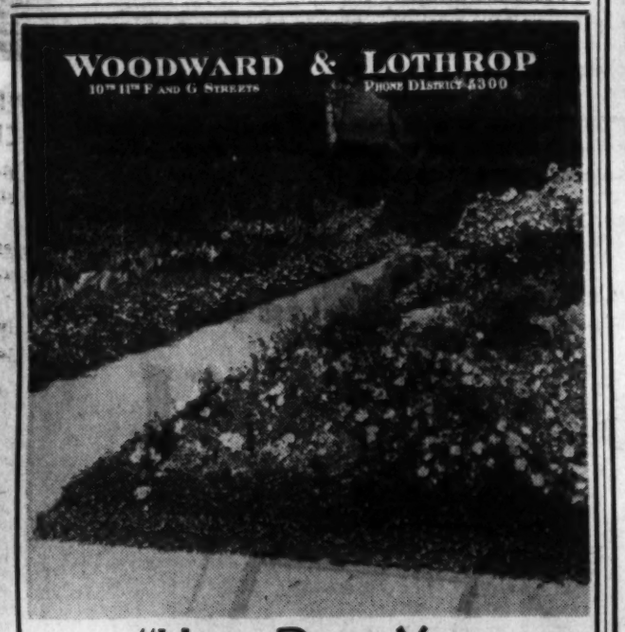
Radio programs throughout the country were interrupted Saturday night for a special broadcast of a British denial that English troopships were en route to The Netherlands.

[The rumors appeared to have been first published in the Washington Evening Star and to have been picked up by the German press.—Editor's note.]

Both Holland and Belgium appeared concerned about the possibility that, in the event of an invasion, an insurgent government suddenly might appear in their capitals such as that of Vidkun Quisling in Oslo.

Belgian war veterans today urged stricter control of foreigners in Belgium to prevent a "Trojan horse." They suggested the creation of a large auxiliary police force of World War veterans and the designation now of concentration camp sites in every community where undesirable foreigners might quickly be assembled.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



"How Does Your Garden Grow"

You are invited to see flowers planted, grow and blossom—a demonstration of flower arrangements, too, in a beautiful

Full Color Motion Picture

Narrated by Lowell Thomas

Well-Known Radio Commentator

Today and Tuesday, April 15 and 16
4:00 and 5:00 o'clock

The Tea Room, Seventh Floor

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RUGS CLEANED WASHED REPAIRED

Complete Insurance Protection

For nearly a quarter of a century Hintlian has been serving Washington families who are particular that their rugs receive the finest care.

We use only the best cleansing materials and all work is under the supervision of native experts.

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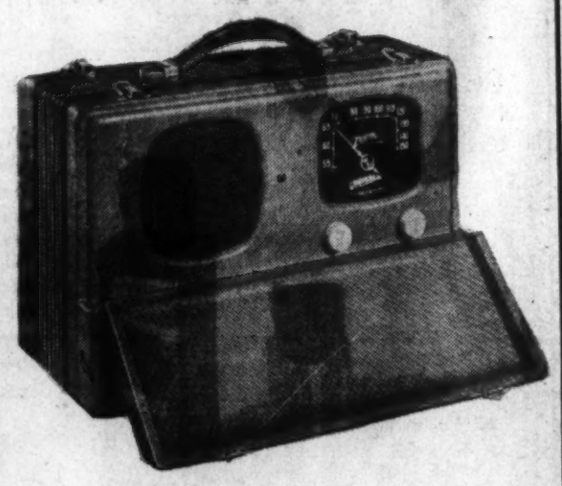

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ZENITH UNIVERSAL

Portable Radio

—with the patented detachable Wavemagnet

Model 5G500M $29.95

- Plays efficiently anywhere, indoors and out—automobiles, ships, trains, airplanes, busses, steel office buildings—and any place reception is unusually difficult.
- Operates on self-contained battery pack or AC-DC power line.
- Modern streamlined case finished in heavy-duty, water-resistant brown airplane fabric.
- Powerful 5-tube superheterodyne circuit—beautifully toned 5½-inch speaker.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

RADIO GALLERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Mixed Company

. . . is the right idea and the bright idea for Spring and Summer. It rightly emphasizes the essential combination of informality and comfort . . . a well-tailored smartness accepted by all smart men. You see it in town and country . . . office and track . . . morning and early evening . . . and more and more men are daily enjoying this bright idea in wardrobe freedom. You find it is not just a haphazard way of throwing together a jacket and slacks . . . but carefully planned in color and material . . . with haberdashery that is a "natural" in its informality. Here in The Men's Store are the requirements . . . you might choose:

Left above:

Rabbitshair and Llama Wool blends in this sports jacket—result is a luxurious softness and handsome appearance in smart shades of tan or brown ---------- $25

With it, and contrasting, are covert or gabardine slacks ---------- $10

Right above:

Sports Jacket of Valley of Vermont Shetland—an American tweed of a comfortable light weight. Grays, blues or browns—tailored in three-button patch pocket effects ---------- $20

Companion in informality are flannel or worsted slacks, plain colors ---------- $8.50

Other Sports Jackets, $18 to $35

Other Sports Slacks, $7.50 to $15

Left, top to bottom:

Topped off in light-hearted manner with the "Tramp"—a lightweight hat in cloth finish. Felted welt-edge and sporting braid for added inspiration. Brown or green ---------- $5

Other Lightweight Hats, from $5

The Shirt of the mood and the moment is this popular diagonal oxford—with a comfortable-fitting full button-down collar. Cotton in brown, green or blue ---------- $2.50

Plus a Silk Crochet Necktie in rich plain colors or bold stripes ---------- $1.50

Definitely 6x3-ribbed Socks—these by Interwoven of fine cotton lisle. Plain colors, 50c. Embroidered clocks ---------- $1

Or Sporty Ribbed Cotton Short Socks in horizontal stripes or gay plaids ---------- 50c

The Comfort Note in Your Shoes—plus smart informal styling—is ably expressed in these hand-stained oxfords by Osteopath-ik. It is that "bare-footed" freedom—thanks to the famous flexible nailless construction ---------- $8.95

Memorial Rite Pays Tribute To D.A.R. Dead

49th Congress Opens Tonight With Davis As Principal Speaker

D. A. R., from Page 1.

were called by the chaplain general, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, of Wichita, Kan., a white rose was placed in a large green wreath on the stage. Girls in white added lilies to the wreath as names of the charter members and former officers were read.

Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., of Annapolis, president general of the D. A. R., in a brief talk acknowledged "with gratitude the debt that the society owes to these members," and pointed out that the society "can rise no higher than the courage and loyalty" of its individual members.

Miss Janet Richards, of Washington, one of the 49 surviving charter members of the original 818, paid homage to the memory of four who have died in the past year: Mrs. William D. Balwin, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. James B. Beals, of Minnesota; Mary Cornelia Talbot, of Rhode Island; Elizabeth Westwood Washington, of the District.

Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, of Connecticut, paid the tribute to two honorary vice presidents general, Mrs. Ellet Grant Drake, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Robert J. Reed, of West Virginia.

Mrs. Val Taylor, of Alabama, spoke of the work of the former vice president general, Mrs. Clarence H. Adams, of Colorado. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Georgia, paid tribute to these deceased former national officers: Helen Harman, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Georgia; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming; Katherine Arnold Nettleton, of Connecticut.

Mrs. Arthur M. McCrillis, of Rhode Island, brought the memorial message honoring the following former State regents: Mrs. George K. Angle, of New Mexico; Mrs. Arthur D. Barber, of Utah; Mrs. John F. Beaumont, of Oregon; Mrs. William D. Garlington, of Texas, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, of Kentucky; Mrs. John Albert Keating, of California; Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Theodore S. Morrison, of North Carolina; Mrs. Walter S. Tallant, of Florida; Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, of Maryland; Mrs. George Y. Wallace, of Utah.

A girls' choir from Gordon Junior High School in green robes and white surplices sang at the services, on the stage which gleamed with white lilies and white candles.

Wreath Placed

After the indoor service, the wreath was placed at the Founders' Memorial Monument in the garden. There Mrs. Robert pointed out that in this fiftieth anniversary year of the society its members should think much of the four founders, who combined idealism and practical accomplishments.

Mrs. Robert introduced Miss Richards as "the only member of the national society who has attended every Continental Congress since its foundation."

Miss Richards pointed out that a letter which Mary Smith Lockwood wrote The Washington Post in the summer of 1890 "resulted in the foundation" of the D. A. R. Names of the other three founders, Mary Desha, Eugenia Washington and Ellen Hardin Walworth, also were cited.

The patriotic keynote of the Congress will be sounded in speeches at the mass meeting at the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon on "An Adequate Navy," by Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee; "America and the War," by Livingston Hartley, author; "Radicalism vs. Americanism," by Joseph Carleton Beal, author and editor.

On the same program at 2 p. m. "Tendencies in Education," will be discussed by Archibald E. Stevenson of the New York bar.

At the opening session at 8:30 tonight in Constitution Hall, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, will make the principal address on "Humanity's Agent," covering work of the Red Cross.

Greetings to the Congress will be brought by Col. David McCoach, jr., engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia; Messmore Kendall, president general, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president, National Society, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first vice president, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Congress will continue through Friday, with two soocial events after the closing business session. Mrs. Roosevelt will receive members of the Congress at a reception at the White House at 3 p. m. Friday. The annual banquet will be held at 7:30 that evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

In the meantime a variety of messages on Americanism, patriotism, and citizenship education will be brought by speakers at the series of sessions.

Junior activities of the Congress will begin with a breakfast today at the Mayflower, with Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Reading, Mich., national chairman of the committee for junior membership, acting as hostess. A tea at 4 p. m. today will be given at the same location for junior members.

Miss Thelma LeBar Brown of Olean, N. Y., chairman of the 1940 Junior D. A. R. Assembly, will preside at the assembly tomorrow afternoon in Continental Hall.

The District chapter house of the D. A. R. at 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest will be open to members of the Congress from 2 to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

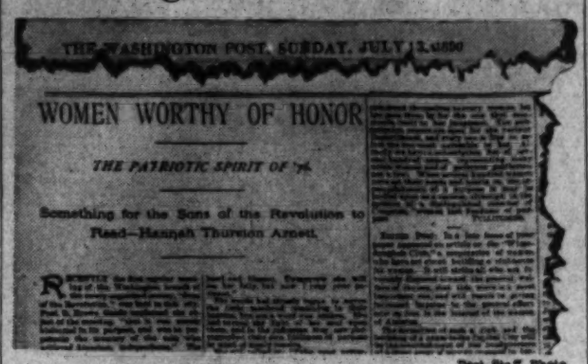
Eloise Collingwood, District of Columbia representative, was elected president of the Good Citizenship Pilgrims Club of 1940, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, last night.

The girls, one from each State and the District, gathered at the Washington Hotel for the dinner, at which Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass., honorary president general, spoke. She outlined the history of the good citizenship pilgrimages and urged the girls to carry back home the ideas and inspiration they had received here.

Carol Wood, of West Lafayette, Ind., was elected vice president of the club; Sarah Ann Nix, Alto, Ga., recording secretary and treasurer; Jeanne Lee, Woodburn, Oreg., corresponding secretary. Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker, of Santa Barbara, Calif., presided at the dinner.

The pilgrims will visit the Supreme Court, the House and Senate today, and will be presented to the opening session of the D. A. R. Congress tonight.

Letter to The Post Inspired Founding of D. A. R. in 1890


THE WASHINGTON POST, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1890

WOMEN WORTHY OF HONOR

THE PATRIOTIC SPIRIT OF '76.

Something for the Sons of the Revolution to Read—Hannah Thurston Arnett.

Post Staff Photo

A letter in The Washington Post of July 13, 1890, a part of which is shown, launched the movement that resulted in the founding of the D. A. R., according to Miss Janet Richards, who spoke at a memorial session of the D. A. R. yesterday

Member Recalls Plea to Honor Patriotic Women

A letter to The Washington Post on July 13, 1890, with a challenge for the recognition of patriotic women of 1776, "resulted in the foundation of the Daughters of the American Revolution," Miss Janet Richards, of Washington, herself a charter member, recalled yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, one of the founders of the organization, wrote the spirited letter calling attention to Hannah Thurston Arnett, of New Jersey, who bolstered the courage of a group of men about to give up the struggle for American independence.

Mrs. Lockwood said some of these men fought for their country and won distinction "but the name of Hannah Thurston figures on no roll of honor." She asked why a "one-sided heroism" should be commemorated. "Why is not the patriotism of this country broad and just enough to take in the women, too?"

She pointed out that the first meeting of the Washington branch of the newly organized "Sons of the Revolution" had just been held, with 20 women among the 60 per sons present. She asked:

"Where will the 'Sons and Daughters of the Revolution' place Hannah Thurston?"

She told how Hanna Thurston Arnett, in Elizabethtown, N. J., heard her husband and a group of other men debating whether to accept the clemency offered by the British in 1778, with a promise not to take up arms against England again. She went into the room and confronted them with the question, "Have you chosen the part of men or traitors?"

After her fiery challenge for them to continue the fight for American independence, "every man resolved to spurn the offered amnesty" and took an oath "to stand by their country, in good days and bad, until freedom was written over the face of the fair land."

MISS JANET RICHARDS, charter member of the D. A. R., who told of a letter that appeared in The Washington Post of July 13, 1890, that launched the D. A. R. She spoke at a memorial session of the Continental Congress yesterday

Three months after this letter was published in The Post, similar sentiment had consolidated in the beginnings of the organization on October 11.

Mrs. Lockwood, long a citizen of Washington, died some years ago.

Miss Richards, a pioneer current events lecturer here, called attention to the letter at the memorial service yesterday afternoon before the Founders' Monument in the garden of Continental Hall.

Today's D. A. R. Program

National Defense Symposium—2 P. M.—Mayflower Hotel

Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, Chairman, Presiding

NATIONAL DEFENSE AIMS . . . . IMOGEN B. EMERY
of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

TENDENCIES IN EDUCATION . ARCHIBALD E. STEVENSON
of the New York Bar

AN ADEQUATE NAVY . . . . HON. DAVID I. WALSH
Chairman, Naval Affairs Committee, U. S. Senate

AMERICA AND THE WAR . . . LIVINGSTON HARTLEY
Author of "Our Maginot Line"

RADICALISM vs. AMERICANISM . JOSEPH CARLETON BEAL
Lecturer, Author, Editor

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER . . . . . ASSEMBLY

Formal Opening of the 49th Continental Congress, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

ASSEMBLY CALL . . . . . WINFRED KEMP
Principal Musician, United States Marine Band

FORTY-NINTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS CALLED TO ORDER BY THE PRESIDENT GENERAL
MRS. HENRY M. ROBERT, JR.

INVOCATION . THE RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D.
Bishop of Washington

THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
MISS FLORENCE DENEEN
National Vice Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee

THE AMERICAN'S CREED . HON. WILLIAM TYLER PAGE
Author

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM . . . . . THE ASSEMBLAGE
Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Vice President General, Leader

GREETINGS . . . . . COL. DAVID McCOACH, JR.
Commissioner, District of Columbia

Mr. Messmore Kendall, President General
National Society, Sons of the American Revolution

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, National President
National Society, Children of the American Revolution

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, First Vice President
General Federation of Women's Clubs

RESPONSE . . . . . THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

MUSIC . . . . . KATHLEEN McCOUN, Contralto
BOIES WHITCOMB, Accompanist

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HONORARY CHAIRMAN OF THE GOLDEN JUBILEE . . MISS JANET RICHARDS
The President General

PRESENTATION OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMS
MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE
National Chairman, Good Citizenship Pilgrimage

ADDRESS: "Humanity's Agent" . . HON. NORMAN H. DAVIS
Chairman, American Red Cross

MUSIC . . . . . KATHLEEN McCOUN, Contralto

BENEDICTION . . . . . BISHOP FREEMAN

King Tells Norway To Stand Fast

KING, from Page 1.

against us and civilians in the most reckless and brutal way. The assailants could have had only one motive, to immediately crush all of us assembled to decide questions for Norway's best. . . ."

(Earlier, the British foreign office said it had been notified that "German aircraft evidently have orders to attack the King of Norway personally as they are bombing each successive place he stays in.")

Mrs. Roosevelt Calls U. S. Peace A 'Torch of Hope'

Battle Creek, Mich., April 14 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said here today the United States must keep out of war so that "we may be the one torch of hope in the world."

"We hope we can remain at peace," the First Lady said in an address. "When you go to war you cease to solve the problems of peace. This Nation has a responsibility to go on to solve the world's problems."

She added that once the present European war has ended "our youth may be able to keep hope alive in the youth of other nations.

Community problems, Mrs. Roosevelt said, should be shared by all individuals and not left to a few.

Allied Expedition Sails to Norway

BRITISH, from Page 1.

feed them. If they require shelter, give it to them. If a soldier wants a lift, take him to his destination. We shall speak to you again, but meantime, think for yourselves how best you can help the British soldiers and your country. Pass on the word to as many people as possible. See that it travels to outlying farms. See that it is known in the factories, on the fjords, along rivers, and in the hills."

Royal Air Force planes roared out of dim dawn light to rain bombs on the airdrome at Stavanger and, the air ministry said, damage a hangar, runway and "number of enemy aircraft."

The ministry's communique said air raiders also had attacked in Hafs Fjord "where they machine-gunned a number of seaplanes moored on the water and silenced an enemy machine-gun post." It indicated continuous aerial reconnoitering over the North Sea and Norwegian coast.

An Admiralty communique today revealed that two officers and 14 men were killed when the crew of the destroyer Hardy landed from their disabled and beached war vessel in the first battle of Narvik last Wednesday. Two other men were missing and believed drowned and six men were wounded.

Captain B. A. W. Warburton-Lee, who led the flotilla to the attack, was reported killed.

The communique failed to show how or where contact had been reestablished with the landing party. The Hardy was disabled by German guns and was run ashore by her own crew before they landed.

Look Editor to Speak To Cinematographers

David Lindsay, editor of Look magazine, will address the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers at 8 o'clock tonight. Lindsay will discuss photographic material being accepted by the magazines. Truman E. Vliet, member of the society, will display some of his film.

Dedicated to economy travel!

Santa Fe

El Capitan to California in just 39¼ hours

This gay new Santa Fe silver streak between Chicago and Los Angeles . . . *the West's only all-chair-car transcontinental streamliner* . . . will save you days and dollars, and give you an added thrill on your California trip!

● *El Capitan* departs from Chicago on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Every seat is reserved . . . delicious low cost Fred Harvey meals are served in the cheery diner . . . and a courier-nurse assists all passengers requiring her free and friendly service.

● And don't forget, on a round-trip ticket from Chicago, via Santa Fe both ways, you may include Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco with its beautiful Golden Gate Fair at no *extra* ticket cost!

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Thousands of people who have always wanted the comfort and convenience of clean oil heat bought Timken Oil Burners this year.

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Do you know that your child may be excused from school at your request to attend the special children's matinees of the

NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL
Constitution Hall—April 25-26th

Teachers will chaperone the elementary school children. School children's tickets to the Folk Festival are only 25c.

Here Are Some of the Things Your Child Will Enjoy:

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Finnish Folk Music
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If You Wish Your Child Excused From School Fill Out Form Below

To the Principal of.....School:
I request that my daughter.....
son.....
in Grade.....Section.....be excused from school, as provided by the special ruling of the Board of Education, on Thursday,* April 25th.....Friday,** April 26th....., in time to attend the 2:15 performance of the National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall. Please reserve the ticket through the building P.T.A. representative.
Signed.....

*Elementary School Day
**Junior, Senior and Vocational School Day

Streamlined Army Deploys For Mock War

Fort Benning Games Today Open Test Of Modern Setup

Fort Benning, Ga., April 14 (AP).—Pup tents and blankets—among the few things untouched upon thus far in the Army improvement program—were the order for 45,000 regular troops tonight in bivouacs for the opening of the Nation's first streamlined corps maneuvers.

Engagements tomorrow and Tuesday between blue and red forces will provide fresh tests of the streamlined military organization built up by the War Department since the European war began.

Two veterans of service since Spanish-American War days are the commanders, in friendly rivalry. The chief of the Fourth Corps is Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, newly promoted from command of the First Division. Brig. Gen. Robert O. Van Horn, of Fort McPherson, Ga., heads the provisional corps.

Teamwork development among detachments from widely separated posts has been stressed since concentration of streamlined divisions (about 1,000 men against 22,000 in World War-type armies) started for the Southern training program last fall.

Gen. Short arranged in January for establishment of "combat teams" within the first division, stipulating that the detachments should contain the same personnel for each exercise.

Officers reported the "get acquainted" campaign was effective in increasing both efficiency and morale.

Eastman Urges Local Rail Aid

RAIL, from Page 1.

Eastman, while stressing the need for Federal planning for the future in transportation, cautioned against Federal intervention which might delay or frustrate formulation of the best systems for railroads, water carriers, air and motor carriers.

Favors Investigation

The report stated:

"A survey of probable expenditures for additional investments in transportation facilities indicates they may considerably exceed $6,000,000,000 by 1950. But underutilization of existing facilities is chronic. Obsolete and duplicated facilities contribute to this surplus."

Eastman said he favors Presidential appointment of a temporary board of three to investigate and report on existing transportation subsidies.

The type of planning he recommended, Eastman continued, "has been of limited extent, partly by reason of the age of certain facilities, the pressures which have produced others, and the multiplicity of agencies providing facilities in still others, and of rapid technological changes in some cases.

"The Government itself has contributed perhaps the most disturbing of the unplanned elements."

Recounts Expenditures

He listed total principal public aids to various forms of transportation as follows:

Motor vehicle—About $31,000,000,000 for highways and streets from 1921 to 1937.

Waterway improvements and related aids—$2,971,000,000 to June 30, 1936, for river and harbor improvements and maintenance, flood control and other non-navigation purposes.

Railroads—$1,443,000,000 through 1935, divided as follows: $1,282,000,000 "to secure the construction" of the roads, and $161,000,000 from the World War to 1936.

Air transportation — $64,654,000 public aid to scheduled air carriers in air-mail subsidies; $55,777,000 for airways, airway services and airports, and $56,500,000 for aids to nonscheduled users of airways and airports.

"There is basically a surplus of transportation facilities," Eastman said. "When to this condition is added the fact that agencies which attempt to pay their way are forced to compete with agencies which do not, a serious situation, most severely felt by the railroads, results."

Eastman said railroads were taxed somewhat above the average of the industries studied. Relief, he added, was mainly a matter for State and local governments to consider.

"Simplification of taxing procedure is needed," he said. "Federal taxes, not a large part of the total paid by railroads, have not created a general problem, though certain special taxes have caused difficulties and remedial measures have been taken by Congress.

The commissioner concluded that it would be in the public interest to repeal provisions of land grant acts requiring railroads to carry mail and government troops and property at reduced rates.

"The Government," he argued, "has obtained substantial direct benefits in this way over a period of about 85 years; indirect benefits conferred through the land grants have been far in excess of the aid given."

Old Age Policy Pays Up to $50 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2485 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a *new* accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $50 a month for disability, up to $25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today. —Adv.

Landon Praises Dewey Backer

POLITICS, from Page 1.

by the Dewey supporters.

Leaders in the district attorney's campaign emphatically denied that ousting of Simpson would deprive their candidate of 30 New York delegates as had been predicted. They contemplate having at least 72 of the State's 92 delegates, with Simpson perhaps holding some away from them and a few going to Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher who is seeking the Presidential nomination.

The Dewey party's start of its 18-day tour followed revelation that Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt is planning three weeks of active campaigning, while on leave, for the Democratic nomination for President. He made it clear, however, that he maintains his stand that if President Roosevelt runs again he will support the President.

McNutt, starting with an address in Michigan early in May, plans to visit every State that does not have "a favorite son" candidate. That tour will conclude with an address at the Iowa State convention of Young Democrats on May 20. McNutt then plans a short tour into the South, including Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. He will visit some of the areas previously covered by Postmaster General Farley, unqualified aspirant for the Presidency.

In an address last night McNutt confined his remarks to a discussion of the unemployment problem, saying it could best be solved by hastening "our return" to the competitive profit system.

The way to make the capitalistic system work, McNutt contended, is "to pass on the benefits of efficiency in production to the consumer in the form of reduced prices." The automobile industry, he said, had made available consumer benefits to an extent unsurpassed in the history of American industry, and had been rewarded by a profit return "which is the envy of the entire industrial world."

"It is only by vigorous and genuine competition," he continued, that the constantly diminishing costs of production can be transmitted into consumer benefits and the ensuing expansion of capital and labor. . . . We must learn how to utilize the power of taxation and control over combinations and trade practices to insure such competition. Thereafter, we may let business and industry run its own show. The normal rules of the capitalistic game will insure prosperity if we give them a chance to operate."

Roosevelt Gets A. L. P. Aid

New York, April 14 (AP).—The pro-New Deal leadership of the American Labor Party, successful in squelching a factional revolt, today pledged its support to President Roosevelt if he should seek a third term.

The 4-year-old labor party polled about 300,000 votes for Roosevelt in 1936.

"The State committee decided to meet in August or September, to nominate our party candidates for President and Vice President of the United States," said Alex Rose, State secretary.

"President Roosevelt is now assured of the Labor Party's nomination if he should run for a third term."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

WENDY BISHOP, the beauty who sings with Les Brown's orchestra in the Metronome Room

Leo is a handsome 60 years old, looks like an ambassador ought to look.

"CHERRY BLOSSOM WEEK" is blossoming out at last. It will be a great week for parties and dancing and dining out. Let's hope it won't be disturbed by any more miraculous snow, sleet or hail. But in that case you can stay indoors at your pet night spots, trade the cherry blossoms in on "orange blossoms."

NEW KING COLE SETUP. *Singer Peggy Wood, who's just wound up a gay season in Miami, is now in the King Cole Room. With tanned Arthur Todd, fresh from Nassau, this gives King Cole a spang-new diversion deal. Peggy hails from Selma, N. C. This adds up to three Carolina canaries in top nighteries. The others are the Mayflower's Linda Carroll and Madrillon's Mary La Marr.*

FLAG SHIP SETS COURSE. Though it's allready open and going great guns, the Flag Ship is going to hold a "formal opening" next Thursday. You're supposed to put on your best bib and tucker for this one, we're told. Later there'll be a "Georgetown Night" for Georgetown; special nights for Georgetown, American and George Washington Universities, similar events for the alumni of more distant colleges. As an indication of the Flag Ship's speed, reservations are already being received as far away as Philadelphia. Washington members of the National Restaurant Association dined at the Flag Ship on Saturday evening.

LOTUS "BLOSSOM REVUE." *Extra big and extra dashing is the new "Blossom Revue" opening at Lotus today. The eight Guy Martin Dancers will show off colorful parade numbers and the dancing Gibsons will head an array of vaudeville acts.*

SOCIETY FRESHMEN. The new Cafe Caprice Freshmen not only swing an awfully pretty melody, but are adepts at pleasing social registerites. They've often played parties for Gov. William Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, Mrs. Evalyn McLean and the young Jock McLeans.

EXECUTIVES' STAR. *Businessmen don't usually take much stock in professional peering into the future. But no end of hardheaded execs are bending attentive ears to "astroanalyst" Leo of the Trioka, Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel. Also at the Shoreham will be two young "dude wranglers," Dick Nash and Janet Evans, and Puppeteer Grace Drysdale.*

RIVIERA STYLES. For the low-down on new fashions (and we're not speaking of decolletes), there's no better place for a view than the Lounge Riviera. The other eve we saw a li'l lass in a black velvet jacket with black-and-white plaid skirt cut plenty circular and matching plaid hood which she wore over her head while dancing. And a lovely blonde in pink chiffon threaded with baby blue ribbon. (We swan if it didn't look like a glorified nightie!) And there was the smart girl who wore her orchids in her hair instead of on her shoulder, where they would have been crushed while dancing. And the one who slenderized her wrists with tiny black ribbon bows.

BANDONEON. *You don't know what it is? No wonder. There's one bandoneon in town and it's played by Ramon Littee, of Angelo di Bella's new orchestra at the Lido's La Conga. The bandoneon is an Argentine instrument.*

MELODY WITH A LIFT. That blithe French folk-song, "Aluoette," which the happy patrons of La Salle Versailles sing at the top of their voices under the leadership of Jean Cathon . . . The sleek rhythms of Bert Bernath's orchestra in the Pall Mall Room. It's dance music for smoothies . . . The slippery melodies being dealt out by the Isle of Blue Trio at Burt's new Trans-Lux. Ray Nelson is the singer . . . That trick question-and-answer song, "Rinaldo," being done in the Hi Hat by Ray Hart's Diplomats much to the amusement of everyone within earshot . . . Neptune Room's Mary Martin in her swingy version of "I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You" . . . The jingle of "Sweet Potato Piper" when Eileen eorge sings it in the Anchor Room . . . Tommy Johnson's diverting experiments in "swinging the organ" in the Robin Hood . . . The fine novachording that Rainbow Room's Milton Davis gives to "Londonderry Air."

THOSE NEW COCKTAILS. The Snakebite, Cyclops and Zombie cocktails have burst over town like a bunch of bombs. But after sampling the tremendous Zombie at Del Rio, the hight-test Cyclops at Shar-Zad, we still think that the Mayfair's dynamic Powerhouse cocktail is going to hold its own in the realm of high explosive. Recently we've been told about a concoction called the "Mad Anthony Thunderbolt," invented in the Midwest and now thunderbolting its way East. If you get a "M. A. T." please write about it—if you can.

COLLEGE SWEETHEARTS. *Northwestern were Edward and Argela, young dance team who'll head the Shoreham revue beginning tonight. They were discovered by Maestro Herbie Kaye who put them right into his presentation at Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel. Also at the Shoreham will be two young "dude wranglers," Dick Nash and Janet Evans, and Puppeteer Grace Drysdale.*

NIGHTINGALE CHANGES. *Bill Downer has added Kenny White, vocalist and guitar player; Trumpeter "Buddy" Yeager and Saxophonist Don Raffel to his Nightingale orchestra. Buddy is from Baltimore and Don is the brother of Rod Raffell, Nightingale's smart pianist-arranger.*

NEW ORIENT. In the new Orient restaurant, opened yesterday at 1715 Wisconsin avenue, the Georgetown district acquires a fine new headquarters for Chinese food. The Orient is decorated in modernistic style, fitted out in the most up-to-the-minute fashion. Owner W. H. Lee, known as an expert restaurant operator, is giving Georgetown residents what they will surely appreciate, a first-class Chinese cafe.

CASINO ROYAL PROGRAM. *All acts by the Hollywood Blondes at the Casino Royal will be changed tomorrow. The Camerons, a clever dance team, will be new also. Juggler Dick Newell is deservedly held over.*

FOR VISITORS. If you're so tired from sightseeing, the Harrington Tavern is a perfect place to relax . . . If you feel an urge for a shrimp feast, call a cab and say, "Take me to Maynard's."

ALSO FOR VISITORS. If you want to see one of the finest and best-operated amusement parks in the country, visit Glen Echo. You can go by either street car or automobile in a few minutes. There are scores of amusement devices, ranging from the merry-go-round to speed boats. Dancing in the Spanish Garden Ballroom to the smart and lively rhythm of Paul Kain and his orchestra.

Mrs. R. S. Robbins Dies in California

Mrs. Roland S. Robbins, 53, treasurer of Keith's Theater here during the World War, died yesterday morning in Berkeley, Calif., it was learned by her Washington relatives. Mrs. Robbins had resided in California for eight years.

Her husband, during the war period, was manager of Keith's. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Henry L. Breuinger and Mrs. Chester Hopkins, of Washington, and Mrs. Alice Ross, of Philadelphia.

Slip Cover School

Under direction of Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, Md., a slip cover school will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Godbold, Cabin John, at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

GET ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP For A Gay Evening
Fun Galore with Admiral
BROOKE JOHNS
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DINNERS $1 to $1.50
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★ '8' MARTIN GIRLS
Scintillating Beauties . . . Lovely Costumes . . . Breath-taking Acts. Also
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Sensational Dance Team . . . Direct from Broadway Successes.
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
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Dixieland Swing Band
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Your Favorite Singer
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No Cover Charge
Lunch, 45c (Sat., 50c)
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MEYER DAVIS' Famous Music with MILT DAVIS at the NOVOCHORD.
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WANTS TO SEE YOU!
NEW LOCATION—1508 14th N.W.
SHRIMP FEAST EVERY NIGHT..... 25c
ANY Drink in the House 25c
Good Food—Entertainment—Dancing
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MONDAY SPECIAL
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 25c—HAM SALAD SANDWICH—25c
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HIS DANCABLE BAND
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No Cover or Minimum Charge Except After 7:30 Sat.—$1.00

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Entertain 8 to 7
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New
NEP-TUNESTER
Hear her "scorch" the scale with sultry "torch" tunes—cool off with a "tall one" from the undersea bar. Also . . .
EVELYN TYNER
Cyclonic Pianist
SWING ISLANDERS
"Swing in String Time"
Supper Cocktail
NEPTUNE ROOM
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Sir Harrington, gentleman and epicure, raises his glass to the subtle niceties that make the difference between "just drinking" and enjoying a real taste sensation. It's the difference you find at the TAVERN where precisely mixed drinks are served in a dignified setting. COUNTER SERVICE FOR BREAKFAST AND LUNCHEON
HARRINGTON Tavern
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METRONOME ROOM presents
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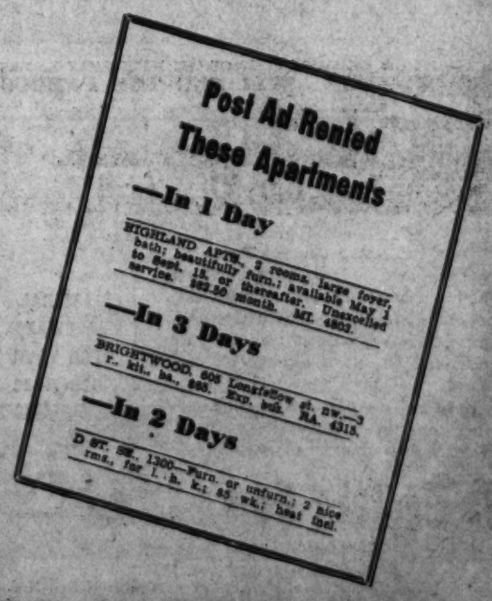
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D st. SE., 1300—Furn. or unfurn., 2 nice rms., for l. h. k.; $5 wk.; heat incl.

Agudath Achim Synagogue Is Opened

More Religion Best Reply to Foes, Speaker Tells Congregation

The synagogue home and school are the safeguards of Judaism, Joseph Fromberg, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, declared yesterday as the Agudath Achim Congregation formally opened its first permanent home.

"The answer to the enemies of Jewry is more religion on the part of the Jew, rather than less," he told men, women and children in the new synagogue at 909 Quackenbos street northwest, which the group acquired after meeting for three years in Stansbury Hall, Brightwood.

Many local rabbis joined in the ceremony, marked by the traditional Jewish custom of "selling" the key of the edifice to the highest bidder.

Taking part were Rabbi Julius Papier, leader of the Agudath Achim Congregation; Cantor Adolph Vygoda, who came recently from Europe to become cantor of Beth Sholom Synagogue; Rabbi Jacob Dubrow, of the Kesher Israel Synagogue, Georgetown; Jacob Reifkind, president of the Agudath Achim group; Cantor Harry M. Shapiro; Benjamin Aronsohn, of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and others.

The structure was purchased and remodeled at a cost of more than $8,000.

Contract Bridge

A dispute about bidding is reported in this question from D. E. W. Here are East's cards and the contested bidding:

Spade 6 3
Heart A 9 7 4
Diamond A K 8 6 3
Club 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 Diam.	Pass	1 Spade
Pass	2 Diam.	Pass	2 N. T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Says D. E. W.: "My partner claims I should have bid one heart instead of one diamond on my opening bid."

Culbertson would not consider the hearts biddable—he requires a jack in addition to the ace of hearts; but the Four Aces might allow the four-card major suit to be bid.

An opening bid of one heart would get some suits into the bidding at some risk, however. In any case, there must have been something wrong with West's two no-trump call. A diamond bid by East is acceptable.

A question concerning rules comes from a contributor in Rutland, Vt. He wants to know about penalty cards.

"Will you please clarify for me the language and intent of Rule or Law 32 of contract bridge, covering penalty cards?" he asks. "I am confused about the words 'at the first opportunity.'

"Let us take a hypothetical case. South is the declarer at four spades and East leads the ace of diamonds. South elects to call that an exposed or penalty card, and West leads a club. South takes the trick and leads two rounds of trumps, all following. He then leads the ace of hearts. East is void in hearts.

"a. Must he play the ace of diamonds to that trick?

"b. If East had won the opening club lead, must his next lead be the ace of diamonds?

"c. If West held the lead to trick one and secondly led a diamond, must East play the ace?"

While this is not usual, the rubber bridge laws state the case a little more plainly than does the duplicate code.

"A penalty card," says the rubber bridge law, "must be left face up on the table until played, and whenever it is the turn of the defender who owns it to play (subject to his duty to follow suit), if he has but one penalty card he must play it; if he has two or more penalty cards, declarer may require him to play any one of them."

Answers to a, b and c are all "yes."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Father is so dull I can't imagine how he married into the family!"

Chance Fight Kept Norse From Yielding

STOCKHOLM, from Page 1. N

were pursuing them in four buses.

The soldiers and peasants, warned that the Germans were on the way from Hamar, marched westward from Elverum, seized private cars and overturned them in the road to form barricades, and behind this makeshift defense they met the Germans with machine-gun and rifle fire.

Driven Off

It was the first resistance the Germans had met in Norway. Some stood their ground and returned the Norwegian fire. Others fled into an adjoining wood and fired from there. The skirmish was short, but the Germans withdrew first to Hamar and then to a point south of Eidsvold, where they have since been kept at bay.

Only a few were killed and wounded, but the German air attache at Oslo was among the dead. One of the Norwegian soldiers who was in it told me about the battle the next day.

Behind this improvised front, the Norwegian government had meanwhile appointed three men to negotiate with the Germans, and the three had left for Oslo early Wednesday morning. But the situation was soon changed by the resistance before Elverum and by the action of the Germans in proclaiming the puppet government under Vidkun Quisling, which they wanted the Norwegian King to recognize.

Later Wednesday the German minister at Oslo visited the King at Elverum, but the King refused to accept the government proposed by the Germans. The Norwegian government was still prepared to negotiate but not to give way to a Nazi government.

The King, cabinet and parliament of Norway reached Hamar at 1 p. m. Tuesday after leaving Oslo soon after daybreak.

This correspondent reached Hamar shortly after the government arrived. The little town was filled with refugees.

The King and the crown prince were dressed in field uniforms. The commander of the Norwegian army, Gen. Laake, who had been out of touch all day with the government, wore a black coat and derby hat—symbolic of the military unpreparedness of Norway.

Meant to Negotiate

Parliament had been called in secret session at 6 p. m. on Tuesday and the Nygaardsvold government had offered its resignation, which the King declined to accept. C. J. Hambro, president of the parliament, told me that in the secret session the government had asked for power to negotiate with the Germans and it seemed likely this would result in an agreement on the German conditions. This decision was expected at Hamar.

The Council of State had not been in session long at Hamar when a member of the general staff rushed in, saying, "the Germans are coming!" The cabinet and parliament stampeded and rushed toward the Swedish frontier.

A short skirmish took place and Hamar was taken by the Germans. A local Nazi told them the King and his government had gone to Elverum, 20 miles further east. The four buses rolled on towards Elverum.

But there the people had been warned. Officers of the local garrison summoned their men and peasants from nearby farms. They threw up quick barriers across the road and awaited the Germans.

Thus Norway came very near becoming a passive onlooker to a clash between Germans and British on Norwegian soil and waters.

District Boy, 15, Missed at Home

Distraught over the absence of her son, James Arthur, 15, Mrs. Jayne E. Weiselogel, 1443 Spring road northwest, again appealed yesterday for information of his whereabouts.

Last Wednesday the boy, dressed in a gray tweed suit and tan shoes, started downtown to a movie. He has not been heard from since. The family came here in 1932 from Tulsa, Okla.

She wants her son to know that he will not be punished if he returns.

Mary Rust Elected

Miss Mary Snowden Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Rockridge, Leesburg, Va., has been elected secretary of the judicial board at Goucher College.

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The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:33	High tide.. 1:11 1:35
Sun sets.....	6:45	Low tide.. 7:29 8:26

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers in afternoon or at night; moderate south and southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer followed by showers in east portions at night and in west portions in afternoon or at night.

Conditions

A disturbance of moderate intensity is central about latitude 36, longitude 87, moving northeastward with lowest pressure 1008.1 millibars (29.77 inches). Another disturbance is moving eastward over the middle Plains States, Sioux City, Iowa, 998.6 millibars (29.43 inches), and pressure is low over the middle Plateau, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1001.4 millibars (29.57 inches). High pressure covers the Gulf of Mexico and Florida, Tampa, 1018.3 millibars (30.07 inches), with a wedge extending northward to Virginia. Pressure is high on the north Pacific Coast, North Head, Wash., 1022.4 millibars (30.19 inches), and it is relatively high and rising over eastern Montana. During the last 24 hours light snows have occurred in the lower Lake region, the northern Appalachian region and portions of the north Atlantic States and light rains have occurred along the north Pacific Coast. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the Lake region, the south Atlantic and Gulf States, and the southern Plains States, while they have fallen in the northern Plateau and Montana.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 45; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 32. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), T. Hours of sunshine, 8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 61.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 2.93 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1940, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.06 inch.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1940, 1.36 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	7:30 Sun. night.	Lowest Sun. p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	45	36	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	33	53	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	38	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	30	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	43	29	39	....
Birmingham, Ala.	73	34	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	31	44	....
Boston, Mass.	42	26	37	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	31	23	28	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	40	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	55	30	55	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	28	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	23	40	0.07
Dallas, Tex.	84	46	76	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	36	69	....
Denver, Colo.	77	45	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	81	38	79	....
Detroit, Mich.	48	22	43	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	38	46	....
El Paso, Tex.	91	41	79	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	49	68	....
Helena, Mont.	64	30	61	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	38	71	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	34	49	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	45	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	85	50	64	....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	45	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	63	69	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	38	53	....
Marquette, Mich.	41	21	38	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	43	71	....
Miami, Fla.	70	66	68	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	70	33	63	....
Mobile, Ala.	71	43	64	....
New Orleans, La.	74	47	68	....
New York, N. Y.	40	28	39	....
North Platte, Nebr.	85	40	79	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	45	64	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	39	30	38	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	91	58	85	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	30	37	0.06
Portland, Me.	39	22	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	44	60	0.52
Rapid City, S. Dak.	75	48	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	40	74	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	45	70	....
San Antonio, Tex.	83	42	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	63	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	53	57	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	71	44	67	....
Savannah, Ga.	66	37	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	59	47	59	....
Springfield, Ill.	71	30	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	45	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	..	72	....

Symphony Gets 16 Curtain Calls

SYMPHONY, from Page 1.

which we are living."

Raising his baton, he led the orchestra into the somber notes of the second movement of Sibelius' Second Symphony. Almost without pausing, they moved into the slightly lighter mood of the third movement.

In the final movement strings, reeds, brass and timpani played the triumphal strains of courage—played in one single strength as the National Symphony Orchestra probably never has played before. Swaying as one man, bows swinging as though moved by one arm, the strings reached for a few moments the singleness of many men inspired by the mood of courage.

In the breathless instant following the crescendo ending, the audience was silent. Then it burst into thunderous applause as Dr. Kindler left the stand.

Women were weeping. Dignified men forgot their dignity, and were on their feet shouting.

As Dr. Kindler returned again and again he raised the entire orchestra and single members many times. His face flushed, he bowed and waved. The last time he was called back he covered his heart with a hand. There were tears in his eyes as he spread his hands helplessly as if to say, "This is not my doing."

In the audience a woman turned to a friend. "You can see it's not his fault they've stopped their concerts," she said.

The first half of yesterday's program was devoted to request numbers. More than 100 voices of the Washington Choral Society joined the orchestra in Brahms' "Song of Fate."

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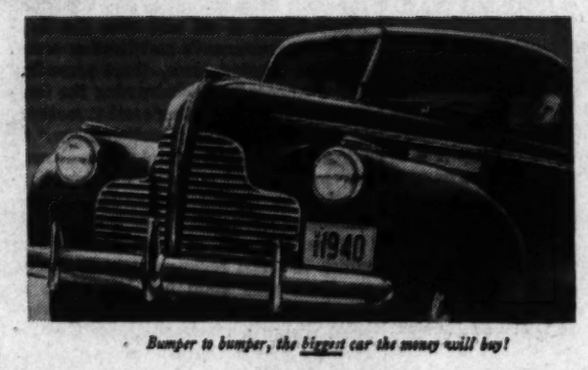

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Monday, April 15, 1940.

Reapportionment Wins

The act providing for automatic reapportionment of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives, in accord with census returns, was passed in 1929. It was at that time widely hailed as a constructive solution of a difficult problem. Unfortunately, adoption of the Norris amendment to the Constitution, abolishing the so-called "lame duck" session of Congress, rendered the 1929 law inoperative. For it required the President to submit reapportionment estimates at the second regular session of the Seventy-sixth Congress.

Since that session will have adjourned before the census returns are compiled, new legislation was required to save the system of automatic reapportionment and avoid a legislative battle over the issue when the next Congress convenes. With commendable promptitude, both houses have now approved a measure calling for submission of the reapportionment estimates to the opening session of the Seventy-seventh Congress.

If action had been delayed until the 1940 population census had been completed, the States facing reduced representation would undoubtedly have tried to defeat any reapportionment plan. It is quite possible that the experience of the twenties might have been repeated and the census returns ignored.

The House in particular should be commended for its foresightedness in acting to safeguard the principle of representation on the basis of population. One of the surest ways to bring democratic institutions into disrepute is to disregard this principle of popular representation embodied in the Constitution. By simply refusing to act on reapportionment measures Congress can destroy the representative character of the House. To avoid any such temptation it has taken timely steps to assure regular redistribution of House seats in the best democratic tradition.

Cost Of Technology

The chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Philip Murray, has given the Monopoly Committee a very illuminating insight into the human problems created by the rapid technological advances recently made in the steel industry.

Mr. Murray was armed with an abundance of facts relating to the displacement of workers by new machines and improved processes as well as estimates of the reduced per unit cost of products turned out by these new processes. But these dry, statistical data were infused with a new meaning by his vivid description of conditions prevailing in the so-called ghost towns of Pennsylvania where, literally overnight, thousands of families have been deprived of their livelihood by the closing of obsolete mills.

In emphasizing the human aspects of the problem of technological unemployment, Mr. Murray had a very definite purpose. He was not trying to arouse a sentimental sympathy for the victims of this machine age. Nor was he hostile to technological advances that increase efficiency and productivity. He was, however, eager to shake the complacency of those who assume that workers displaced by improved labor-saving devices will be automatically reabsorbed into industry.

While it may be true that, in the long run, more employment will be created because of technological progress, it is not true that these new jobs will be open to the originally displaced workers. That was the message which Mr. Murray was seeking to drive home. "No longer can we afford to wait for the economic benefits of technology to offset the tremendous social cost at its inception," he said, "because the social cost of technology for more than a decade has been far greater than technology's economic benefit."

The C. I. O. labor leader's program is based upon the assumption that industry must provide for workers displaced by technological improvements. In many cases, the witness concluded that this could be done through collective bargaining agreements. For instance, he advocates advance notification to workers about to be displaced, training in new types of work for those who cannot be reabsorbed, dismissal wages for the permanently displaced, and compensatory payments to those whose earnings are reduced.

Extensive changes affecting whole industries, which could not be taken care of through collective bargaining, would require Congressional regulation. In this way, Mr. Murray hopes to have technological improvements "installed at such times and under such conditions as not to displace workers, bankrupt communities, close up complete mills, and otherwise disrupt the social fabric of industrial districts."

Of course these proposals, if adopted, would increase the cost of installing labor-saving processes and retard the pace of technological progress. On the other hand, the slower advance would alleviate the severity of technological unemployment. And, as Mr. Murray points out, that in turn would reduce relief costs and industrial tax bills.

While the program is too far-reaching and calls for too great a measure of Government intervention to be immediately practicable, it contains thoughtful suggestions deserving of serious study. The problem of technological unemployment constitutes a major threat to our social, economic and political life. Our failure to cope with it, after a good many years of experimentation, makes it essential that we consider with open minds every rational proposal for reducing the volume of unemployment.

Not According To Plan

For some days Berlin communiques dealing with the struggle raging in and around Norway have repeatedly emphasized that the German occupation of that nation was proceeding "according to plan."

It can hardly be doubted, in view of what happened, that the German high command did have a carefully worked out scheme for the subjugation of Norway. Ample evidence of that is to be found in the amazing speed and efficiency with which the landing of German troops at widely separated points along the far-flung Norwegian coast was engineered last Tuesday. Yet there are reasons to doubt that what has happened since then was anticipated by the authorities of the Third Reich.

For instance, it is open to question whether the Nazi leaders foresaw the nature and the extent of the resistance the German forces of occupation would encounter in Norway itself or, indeed, whether they anticipated anything more than a purely nominal opposition. Evidently they hoped by their lightning coup to force the Norwegian government speedily to submit, as the Danish government had done, to German "protection." And if that had happened Allied prospects of dislodging the invaders would today be very much more unfavorable than they are.

It is more than likely that it was a feeling of anxiety which led Gen. von Falkenhorst, commander of the German forces in Norway, to issue an ultimatum to the Norwegian King and people threatening imposition of the death penalty on every Norwegian resisting the invasion.

Among those subject to such dire punishment will be all who obey the Norwegian government's mobilization order, civilians bearing arms, those spreading "false rumors," or "obstructing the German advance" or "using combat methods incompatible with international law." In other words, it is a capital crime, according to the Nazi concept, for any Norwegian to defend his nation against wanton aggression.

Thus the veil of benevolence with which the Nazi regime sought to shroud its Norwegian coup has been torn in shreds. The threat of Gen. von Falkenhorst makes a mockery of the German claims that the German landing parties met with the enthusiastic reception of the Norwegian people. The attack on Norway is now exposed by the Nazis themselves as "an unlawful exercise of force," to quote President Roosevelt's timely words.

In hitting out against the German invasion of Scandinavia, the President reflects the feelings of the overwhelming majority of the American people, who view with a sickening sensation the acts of aggression perpetrated against two nations—Norway and Denmark—"which have won and maintained during a period of many generations the respect and regard, not only of the American people, but of all peoples, because of their observance of the highest standards of national and international conduct."

Safety Rules Flouted

Fire regulations designed to protect the lives of apartment house dwellers may be violated with impunity in Washington. It is impossible to draw any other conclusion from the findings of the coroner's jury and the Commissioners' special committee which investigated the O street fire of April 1.

Although these inquiries were conducted independently, their conclusions are almost identical. Both found that the fire which cost the lives of three persons was caused by a defective chimney, and that this inferior work had not been inspected while it was in progress or at its completion. The rapid spread of the fire was found to have resulted "from failure of the builder remodeling the building in 1925 to comply with the code and with approved plans, and from failure of the inspectors charged with inspecting this building to detect the violations."

This is truly a disturbing picture. Apparently some builders make little effort to conform to safety regulations because of the probability that their negligence will not be detected. And if they are unfortunate enough to be caught, it may be much cheaper to pay a small fine than to eliminate the illegal fire hazard. The District's small staff of inspectors cannot possibly check up on all construction work that is authorized, so negligence is encouraged in even that part of their work which they are able to perform.

As a result, an unknown number of Washington residents live in firetraps comparable to that which claimed three victims a fortnight ago. Tragedy for these people is an ever-present threat because the city in which they live does not have a government with the initiative or the power to prevent wholesale disregard of safety regulations.

It is encouraging to note that the Commissioners' special committee is continuing its inquiry and will recommend steps to safeguard the lives of firetrap dwellers. The community will be fortunate if these proposals are not lost in the jumble of national legislation before Congress, as so many urgent local reforms have been lost in the past.

Another Democratic Hat

Paul V. McNutt delayed his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination out of deference to President Roosevelt. Presumably he supposed that the President would make his intentions known in fairness to aspirants who do not have the inside track. Since Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent, Indiana's favorite son has now decided that he can wait no longer.

The appointment of a Presidential aspirant to the post of Security Administrator was obviously a mistake. But Mr. McNutt's present course has much to commend it. He recognizes the impropriety of conducting a political campaign while he is active head of the Federal Security Agency. To resign that post and begin a drive for delegates to the Democratic National Convention would have the appearance of an anti-Roosevelt move. So Mr. McNutt has taken the reasonable middle course of asking for a leave of absence until November.

This example of consideration for both the President and the public welfare tends to put Postmaster General Farley at a disadvantage. He is engaged in a campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination without asking for a leave of absence. Yet the official post he holds should be no less aloof from politics than that of the Security Administrator. Traditionally politicians have been assigned to the Postmaster Generalship, but that does not lessen the desirability of removing this important administrative office from the realm of partisan activity.

It is not to be supposed that Mr. McNutt will be denied the leave of absence which he seeks. Affirmative action on his request might strengthen the belief that Mr. Roosevelt will not run again. A negative reply would even more definitely suggest that the President is seeking a third term. Despite such implications, however, the McNutt campaign will probably go forward with little bearing upon the third-term issue.

More significant than the tossing of this third hat into the ring, along with the headgear of Vice President Garner and Mr. Farley, is the strength attained by Secretary of State Hull, who is not seeking the nomination. In the latest "test heats" conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion Mr. Hull made a considerably better showing against Senator Vandenberg than did President Roosevelt. Indeed, this poll, reaching a scientifically selected cross-section of voters, gave the President 53 per cent of the ballots to Mr. Vandenberg's 47 per cent, while Mr. Hull received 58 per cent to 42 for the Michigan Senator.

If this is an accurate index of public opinion, it shatters the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt is the strongest candidate the Democratic Party could nominate. Despite the President's popularity, there seems to be a growing awareness of the severe handicaps under which he would work as a third-term President.

"Civilization, as we know it, will last for 40,000 years," asserts a sociologist. It's a dreary outlook.

"The Sap Is Running."—Headline in New England newspaper. For what office?

Please Pass the Grass

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nebuchadnezzar the Babylonian, who went about on all fours devouring the grass of the fields, was a mighty man. He drove Egyptians out of Asia. He added Syria to his empire. He destroyed Jerusalem. He built in 15 days the palace that became one of the world's wonders, and he besieged Tyre for 13 years.

He was the great copper-riveted, steel-ribbed bucko of his day. He took on all comers and tore them limb from limb. Through the ages he was the great one and only, the bully-boy without a match—that is, until this year of grace, 1940.

Now Science, whose wonders never cease, has discovered that we can all be Nebuchadnezzars. All we need do is eat grass, just as he did. And to make that a little easier, three chemists are offering it in a dried, powdered form, to be used just like salt.

It contains all the vitamins in abundance, we are told. Twelve pounds of it are equal to 340 pounds of fruits and vegetables. In fact, Popeye the Sailor is thinking about turning to it, instead of spinach.

Well, pass the grass, please. We've got a job of work to do, trying to raise a lawn.

Look Upstairs, Papa

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Better Stay Home"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Answering one styled "One Hundred Per Cent American" who stated in The Post of April 11, that—"nothing so tears the commercialized souls of the shopkeeping Britons as the loss of their dollars."

I was not aware that the British were more on shopkeeping than the U. S. A. people

I agree, it would be most foolish for this country to become involved in other peoples' business overseas, because the United States hospitals are now overcrowded with maimed and broken veterans of the other war, to say nothing of those veterans out of work, and some dependents of veterans in want and need. Better the United States stay home until the last batch of veterans and their families have been taken care of.

A CANADIAN.

Washington, April 11.

Demands Peace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The people of the United States demand that the belligerent nations shall cease their warfare. This demand is based upon consideration of our own welfare, but what is for our welfare is also for that of all countries with whom we deal.

We are not suggesting peace, nor even urging it as a friend. We are demanding it as a matter of right. If attention is not paid to this demand, we shall use such force as is necessary. Certainly no aid ought to be given, directly or indirectly, to those who refuse to consider the demand.

Nothing will be more disastrous to the United States than the prosecution of the present European war to the bitter end. If England, France, Germany and other European nations are left prostrate at the end of a long war, we shall no longer be able to take part in the revival of international commerce. There will be no international commerce to revive.

HARRY A. GARFIELD.

Washington, April 12.

"Victims Of Fraud"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial of April 7, you advocate the establishment in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic of "an office of record for the purpose of recording and releasing liens and encumbrances on motor vehicles." Your contention is that the present method of recording is obsolete. This latter fact may be true, but it is my belief that a more modern system can be set up without taking this function out of the Office of the Recorder of Deeds.

This office already has the facilities for recording motor vehicles and is familiar with this work. With an increased appropriation for this work, which appropriation would be much less than the one needed to set up an entirely new office in another department, the method of recording and releasing liens on motor vehicles could be adjusted to assure motorists of clear titles to their cars, good of record.

It is true that the bill introduced has the support of the District Commissioners, the District Bar Association, the Federation of Citizens Associations and other organizations; but this support does not necessarily mean the establishment of a completely new office.

These groups are interested in correcting the fault which you so ably pointed out in your editorial, but it does not follow that to correct this fault a completely new office should be established especially when at a small additional cost the fault can be corrected in the existing office.

MRS. NOLLIE MAE MURCHISON,
A Taxpayer and Motorist.

Washington, April 7.

Defense Of The Army's Appearance

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As an old Regular, who has seen service in the United States Army before, during and after the first World War, both as an enlisted man and as a commissioned officer (and not in the Medical Corps, either), I would like to reply in detail to your correspondent "Critic."

Whoever the anonymous contributor is, he neither reads his Post, nor does he understand the spirit of the new United States Army. The tradition of Steuben has been done away with and an outfit is no longer judged by its smart marching, or doing squads east and west, but by its combat value and by its combat training.

We are not a military nation, and do not care one iota about clicking heels, trappings and all the niceties so dear to the Germans and to the British. We don't give one good whoop for goose-step and thumbs along the seams of the trousers, but we teach each individual to think.

Our men in combat did not run around like a bunch of sheep when the officers were killed or wounded and then surrender—but, as most veterans will bear me out, our sergeants and corporals, even privates, took command and carried on.

Army Day parade was all right. There was nothing wrong with it at all. "Critic" can only blame himself when he, like the rest of those whom he believes bewildered by the insignia, does not know them. They are simplicity itself, compared to some of the trimmings of European armies.

The foreign attaches are military men and do not need Mr. "Critic" to point out matters which they did not see as he did. These gentlemen have their own idea about the United States Army and what they saw must have made upon them the same impression it did on any veteran.

That Mr. "Critic" does not know what he is talking about is plainly shown by his comment on "the comical differences in height of men marching." Companies no longer line up according to heights; that old Prussian idea has been eliminated for some time.

The platoons are lining up in accordance with the tables of organizations, and if an automatic rifleman happens to be a smaller man than the rifleman next to him that fact cuts no ice. What counts is that the little fellow knows how to handle his weapon! And that is what the enemy will feel, not a smart marching company or regiment.

If Mr. "Critic" "shudders" to think about this and that . . . there are plenty of veterans like myself who also shudder to think that we have in our midst citizens who take it upon themselves to criticize our forces on parade . . . when they should see with open eyes what the War Department is trying to do to give us the best defensive force the world has seen.

I, too, have seen European armies, before, during and after the war. They may step and shine—but for a real intelligent, thinking soldier and one whose fighting qualities are above that of any other, give me one who wears Uncle Sam's uniform, every time.

DR. FRED. F. FLETCHER.

Washington, April 11.

National Kindness

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The national kindness poster this year is a lovely thing. Produced in three tones, it shows a boy and girl in the woods taking a picture of an inquisitive squirrel on a nearby log. The wording is "Be Kind to Animals" and "Hunt With a Camera," inferring, of course the preference and superiority of the camera to the gun, with which later all too many boys approach the creatures of the woods.

The poster focuses the attention this year upon the humane educational phase of animal welfare work. This is Be Kind to Animals Week, opened by Humane Sunday, April 14. What better way could it be observed than to have adults, especially pastors, teachers and parents seriously consider the necessity of instructing our young people in the principles of kindness and justice to all God's creatures to help prevent the continuation of the serious cruelties and exploitation of innocent animal life so prevalent in these days?

Kindness builds character. It is commanded by God and Jesus Christ. "Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful." (Luke 6:36) Christian leaders should obey.

VIRGINIA W. SARGENT,
President, National Protective Association.

Washington, April 11.

But We Slip

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Russian enmity or Russian aid? As a matter of common sense which should be preferred at this critical stage of world affairs?

We may be rooting for the Allies 101 per cent to minus 1; but they are really in a jam!

English or American manufacturers of postholes cannot sit back now in soothing contemplation of their vicious contumely toward the Soviets.

The energy and discipline of the press in its campaigns to arouse hatred of Stalin and the Red regime equaled in effect a major campaign success for Hitler in this war. And we had chaplains for shock troops.

The newest Nazi success provides air bases on the Norwegian coast, jumping off places for a blitzkrieg on little old England and further harassment of British shipping and Allied arms.

Do we wish to recover German swag in Greenland and points west?

Laugh it off if you can. But be serious enough to discern that the world is in revolution—now; that Hitler really has a "Kampf;" that unanimous Republican log rollers, whether in diapers or senile dressing gowns, are too dilettante and naive to be considered for our rulers of tomorrow.

And be sane enough to realize that Hitler and Stalin are potential opponents in a Scandinavian Armageddon. Either the Bear must be for us or against us, us sympathetic kibitzers or us fervent crusaders.

Sometimes I think the whole world is nuts—except the editor of The Post and me.

The editor slips occasionally.

LUCIFER

Washington, April 10.

The Post Impressionist

Guinea For The Masses

I first met Dr. Elsie Ruth Brown about ten years ago.

Having armed my conscience with the excuse that I was embarking on a study of the folk songs and dances of Mexico, I had begun to spend most of my time down in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, on the South Pacific Coast, where the women are every shade of lovely brown, and smooth-skinned, and smell exquisitely of jasmine and gardenia, and wear only the long, bright-hued olan skirt, flounced at the hem with a span of starched lace, and the Indian huipil blouse, with its simple, Grecian-like pattern and design and never quite covering the midriff. Tehuantepec, where the hammocks are woven of soft Chiapas hemp of many colors and hang low to the ground and are much too ample for only one person to lie in them.

But when my funds ran out, I would dash back to Mexico City, where my friend C. B. always managed to have some extra work for me to do whenever I needed it. On one of these treks back to the city and the short-term job with C. B., I met Dr. Elsie Ruth Brown.

She had been teaching in some small university out in the Middle West where she had taken her Ph. D., and had just come to Mexico on a fellowship grant to write a book on Mexico. About 30, she struck me as being too tall, somewhat gawky, and quite stoop-shouldered in appearance, with an almost homely face that was relieved only by the upward tilt of her nose—a slight tilt, but enough to raise her upper lip in a manner that set her mouth in an unmistakable mold of invincible skepticism.

This startling effect in an otherwise seemingly plain and uninspired countenance was lost, amid yawns and sneers, to the group of American intelligensia in exile through whom I had been introduced to her. Nothing could make them swerve from their unanimous attitude of planned indifference to her; she was considered a middle-of-the-roader, a bourgeoise, a "tourist"—worst of all epithets in that circle—because she asked questions, pointed questions challenging every viewpoint with regard to Mexico's social program.

As I grew to know her better, Dr. Elsie Ruth Brown came to stand for everything that is opposed to escape: disciplined, unselfish, tolerant, yet she was never dull or pretentious, sentimental or vacillating in her own feelings and convictions. Soon she no longer seemed gawky or homely to me; she was sturdy, handsome rather than pretty, and for the first time I noticed that her thoughtful, dark-blue eyes, her smooth, straw-colored hair combed tightly over her ears, possessed a beauty as simple and arresting as one finds in certain early American portraits executed by unknown artists.

The next thing I knew I had said good-by to the small circle of intelligentsia and was on my way back to the States—a kind of returning prodigal who has since lost all desire to strike roots in any other soil.

Recently I called on Dr. Elsie Ruth Brown in Washington, where she has a fairly good post with a New Deal agency, to congratulate her on her book on Mexico, which had turned out to be a truly valuable contribution to the general field of Mexico's farm and labor problems.

She seemed not a day older than when I had first met her. We chatted about the group of intelligentsia we had known in Mexico. They had remained there, and most of them had since grown smug and violently conservative—the result of prosperity acquired through nothing less than the American tourist boom.

I asked her if she were writing or planning to write another book.

"No," she said, "from now on—just guinea-hens."

Laughing at my bewilderment, she explained that she had just turned down an excellent offer from a group of sportsmen who wanted to purchase the 250-acre tract of wood and farm land which she owns in Maryland. Though hard-pressed for funds, she had refused the offer because she knew that the club owners would evict the two impoverished tenant families—one white, one Negro family, with five children each—whom she is practically supporting.

Then, too, she feels that the land deserves a better fate than being turned into a playground for sportsmen. She is convinced that it can be made to serve a useful social purpose, and she had finally hit upon a scheme to solve the problem: she was having all the guinea-hen eggs for miles around collected, preliminary to turning her place into a huge guinea-hen farm.

Extremely fond of roast guinea herself, she is determined that the dish shall cease to be a luxury in America. At the same time, she expects the undertaking to be profitable from the business angle, one that will at least enable her two tenant families to become self-supporting.

"Guinea for the masses," she says with an unfanatical nod, as her skeptical mouth suddenly opens wide in a generous smile, her humorous buckteeth gleaming proudly.

Now, I haven't the faintest idea whether her guinea farm plan is the cleverest or the wackiest of schemes. But to me Dr. Elsie Ruth Brown, of the flat Middle West country, "the tourist" of the straw-colored hair, still stands, somehow, for much that is best and most refreshing in this increasingly complex land of ours.

ABEL PLENN.

Relief Question

By Ernest Lindley

More Funds Needed?

IT NOW IS widely realized that it is unreasonable, perhaps dangerous, to expect WPA to get along next year on the one billion dollars, or slightly less, suggested by the President in his January budget message.

The President now realizes that $1,000,000,000 is not enough, if it is supposed to last through the entire fiscal year. Even some of the more stringent economizers among the Democrats in Congress realize that it is not enough. Others, in the Administration and elsewhere, have said so all along.

The main questions which remain are: (1) Who will take the responsibility for demanding more money, and (2) how much more should be appropriated?

The President pardonably is weary of being called a spendthrift by Senators and Congressmen who know that he is not, who demand a balanced budget, but vote for larger appropriations and run away at the mention of higher taxes. As the Senate has gone far above the President's budget for agriculture, and the House has increased the budget figures for the CCC and the National Youth Administration, the President may properly feel that Congress should take the primary responsibility for voting a larger sum for WPA. He has been especially reluctant to make a formal recommendation for more WPA money, because, if it is voted, it may become necessary to authorize an increase in the Federal debt beyond the present statutory limit of $45,000,000,000.

As to the size of the WPA appropriation, about $1,500,000,000 is the tentative figure. WPA is spending about $1,400,000,000 this year, and PWA about $375,000,000. Unless new money is provided, PWA will spend only about $117,000,000 next fiscal year. So that if WPA is given $1,500,000,000, the combined employment from WPA and PWA next year will be somewhat less than this year. The amount spent on both this year was insufficient to meet the real need, in spite of the record-breaking levels which our industrial production reached last November and December.

Even at present about one million eligible workers—needy unemployed who are able to work and want to—cannot be given jobs by WPA because of insufficient funds. To keep within its present appropriation, the cut in WPA rolls between March 1 and June 30 will have to total about 800,000. If WPA is given only one billion dollars for all the next fiscal year, still another 600,000 workers will have to be dropped by the end of the summer.

In all this makes a total of 2,400,000 needy employable unemployed. A deduction of a few hundred thousand could be made in the rural areas and small towns for those who get private outdoor jobs in the spring and summer. But the remaining load would be too heavy to be supported on direct relief by most State and local governments.

Confidence in an early war or any other kind of boom which would drastically reduce unemployment has evaporated. A majority of the Government economists think that we are starting upgrade again, and that there will be some further improvement during the next several months. But none foresees during the rest of this calendar year a boom which will take us up even to the unprecedented height of last November and December. And even at that record height we had from 9 to 11 million unemployed, of whom more than 1,000,000 were able-bodied and in need of relief, but unable to get jobs on WPA.

THE PRESIDENT has already told farm leaders that he will not oppose the $212,000,000 for parity payments which he omitted from his budget but which the Senate tacked on to the agricultural bill. Of course, an added $500,000,000 for WPA, on top of the small increases over the budget or the CCC and the NYA and a few other items, throws his original budget out of kilter.

Offsetting these increased expenditures are, however, higher income tax revenues than Secretary Morganthau estimated, and some reductions in funds for national defense. Savings have been made in the Navy bill by striking out some which could not be spent anyway until year after next. They are easily made for the Army by striking out funds for a reserve of airplanes. We have decided to let our reserve planes be sold to the Allies. The extra productive capacity of our airplane factories, thus developed, is a better reserve for our national defense than would be a flock of idle planes which rapidly would become obsolete.

The net effect of the revision of the budget cannot yet be accurately calculated. But at this stage it begins to look like a budget better fitted to our most pressing needs than the one which the President presented in January under the impression that practical politics required economy at almost any cost.

Civilization Rebuilt

From the London Tatler

In Madrid . . . life is nearly normal again. Gen. Franco has done a wonderful job of reconstruction in the battered capital. The Ritz and three floors of the Palace are open and newly decorated.

KEMAL ATATURK

The nation which he led and all the other nations of the Balkans are watching the developments in Norway with baited breath, says Dorothy Thompson in her dispatch from Istanbul

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Union Troubles

NOBODY on the union side, and I have had many earnest letters from men sympathetic with organized labor, has yet shown me how the rank and file of labor are to be protected from oppression and exploitation by the unions, unless Government supervision is imposed. If Government supervision should fail that would be the end of that, because the Government is the highest authority that we have. But, inasmuch as the Government, through the Wagner act, undertakes to force men into labor unions, with the alternative of forfeiting their right to work at their lawful occupations, there must be some public power to protect their interests within the union.

It is said that Government officials, being human and not always enlightened or honest, would be likely to abuse their powers. There is something to that, but the warning would be more impressive if the men in command of the big labor organizations had made a thorough effort to prevent the abuse of powers by union officials. Government officials would be responsible to the Nation, but union officials, in practical effect, are not responsible to anyone if they are strong enough to develop their powers to the full.

This fault is not confined to the unions of the A. F. of L., although the abuses are more spectacular in that organization. By the time a levy for political purposes reaches the rank and file of a C. I. O. union his rights as a member have been so badly diluted that he has no choice but to pay his money, even though it is to be used to support a candidate to whom he is bitterly opposed. Unions of the C. I. O. also have been known to give their official approval to persons and proposals in cases where such indorsement violated the rights of individuals who were members under compulsion.

The ham 'n' eggs proposal in California last fall was a case in point. This was the blueprint of a dictatorship under which not only the right to picket, but the right to strike, would have been abolished, but the C. I. O., under communistic domination, pushed through an indorsement which spoke for every member, including many who were members only under Government compulsion.

To force a man to belong to an organization which actively opposes his own principles, political or religious, probably was beyond the intent of the Wagner act, but experience has shown that that is one of its effects.

In areas of labor organizations where the Federal compulsion is not applicable, the need for protection still exists. Unions of strictly local character, operating under charters from the big national organizations, derive from their national parent bodies certain powers of coercion through the sympathetic boycott. They would not be able to assert their powers if they were not part of the national organizations, one or the other, and the national groups therefore have an obligation to prevent the abuse of these powers.

This the national bodies fail to do, even in the most flagrant cases, and workers find themselves herded into unions under conditions which result in a reduction of their earnings to the extent that they are compelled to contribute in fees, dues and assessments. That many are forced into unions by threats, and receive no increases in pay or improvement in conditions, cannot be denied and can be shown.

All discussions of these problems from this standpoint bring the retort of "labor-baiting." But it is not baiting labor to consider the conditions which have arisen during the fierce fight between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. for members and money. The facts are there, but the conclusions, of course, may vary. Mine is that if the unions can't give their members fair treatment and protect their rights, and if it is recognized that men must belong to unions, then they have a right to look to their Government for guarantees.

The Republic will be in a terrible way if the time ever comes when the National Government is conducted as badly and as abusively as some of the labor unions which are granted powers to tax the people or ostracize them from their occupations.

Balkan Echoes

By Dorothy Thompson

Skageraak From The Bosphorus

Istanbul.

IN THE LAST 56 hours I have realized as never before what this war of arms, politics and nerves means to the small nations of Europe, and for the first time fully realize that what is going on is truly a world struggle.

We heard the news of the German occupation of Denmark and the German landings at Oslo and Bergen on the Simplon Express en route from Venice to Istanbul. The chief conductor was handed the news in a small Bulgarian station, where the telegraph office had picked it up. It was just the bare facts and nothing more, with no report on the reaction of the British and French.

Our train was not crowded, but passengers and crew were international—Italians, Yugoslavs, Bulgarians, Turks, one Spaniard, one Japanese, and Mrs. Clark, who is traveling with me, and myself. With only one exception the news created horror and depression. The only exception was the Japanese. What his feelings were none knew, because he was absolutely noncommittal. He asked many questions, but answered none.

DERAILMENT due to floods which have devastated a large part of the Balkans this spring, held up the train ten hours, and we arrived at Istanbul only late Wednesday afternoon to find conflicting reports and an enormous amount of nervous tension. Thursday morning and throughout the day accounts of the battle of Skagerrak began coming through in the Turkish press and radio. Edition after edition of the papers came out on the streets, and were snatched from vendors. Sitting at lunch or at tea in Turkish households, our conversation was interrupted by radio reports, interspersed with the playing of the "Marseillaise" on the Turkish radio.

These countries of southeastern Europe seem far away to Americans. You would think Norway would seem far away to a Turk. By water, Norway must be almost as far from Istanbul as New York is from Marseille. None of the numerous Turks with whom I have been talking during the last two days ever set foot in Norway or, for that matter, has ever seen a Norwegian. Yet they are armed and preparing to fight any minute for the same cause, and there is no doubt in our minds that the fate of Norway is directly bound up with their fate.

For months depression has been settling over all the territory from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Day by day, week by week, they have been reading, hearing with terrible monotony the obituaries of small nations—Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Finland and Denmark. Germany and Russia were swift, ruthless, successful. Britain and France uttered moral words with which they agreed. But which of them would be the next victim and what did British and French "protection" mean?

IF ONE looks at Europe from the west, from the United States for instance, the foreground is occupied by the great profiles of England and France. But if one looks at Europe from the south and east, there looms in the foreground only the great, grim profile of Nazi Germany. Back of the Maginot Line and protected by it is France, and France alone. But behind Germany's Westwall lies not only Germany, but the greater part of Europe, in terms of population more than 90,000,000 people, mostly peasants, members of the little eastern states. For them the Westwall is like the bars of a cage that locks them in with Germany, with only the back door of the Dardanelles open and controlled by Turkey. A kind of claustrophobia possesses these people. German victories breed depression, and out of depression comes a spirit of submission. Perhaps the cause is hopeless.

In this part of the world, one realizes that German propaganda is wholly based on fear. The Nazis do not care whether people love or admire them, or whether they are called gangsters. They believe fear more potent than idealism. They don't mind being hated, provided hatred is accompanied by terror and frustration. There is a kind of hypnotic power about the terror. Just before we left Italy the Nazis showed a film, "Baptism of Fire," to a select group of invited guests, mostly Italian journalists. It was a picture of the conquest of Poland, shown in the cruelest and most ruthless detail. The guests who were there reported that there was almost no applause. Onlookers sat pale and quiet. But the film created precisely the effect intended. It conveyed the idea, "This is what happens to anyone who opposes us."

THERE IS LOGIC to fear and a logic to behavior based on fear. Frantically the small nations crouch like quail in the grass, hoping the hunter will overlook them and flush some other covey. Instead of holding together, they hope only to divert the hunter from themselves. Yet the moment the hunter is engaged in a real struggle, like the one in the Skagerrak, the whole behavior has another logic. There is an almost visible change of psychology. One can see it in people's faces—relief, joy and sudden belligerency. All emerge from cowed silence to cheer.

Here in Turkey it is especially noticeable because Turkey has committed herself. Turkey has a somewhat different psychology from the other Balkan states. This country has an imperial history. It was once a world power and has political consciousness on a large scale. The founder of modern Turkey, Mustapha Kemal, was consciously anti-imperialist, in which he differed from other post-war dictators. But Turkey knows she can only exist as a small independent nation in a community of other small independent nations. Her Lebensraum stretched from Vienna to Tripoli in the days of the Ottoman Empire. Now her Lebensraum is a neighborhood of nations among whom she can live as an equal and without fear. Berlin to Bagdad means her national existence, and she has no mind to allow the movement to spread one step farther southward, preferring to go out to meet it rather than allow it to come to her.

Her young men speak without panic of the certainty of war and of the future, for which they will fight—of a commonwealth of Balkan states which they believe will stretch eventually farther into the Asiatic Near East and include Irak and Persia. For them the days of imperialism are over, whether the imperialism of the British Empire or the more ruthless immediately menacing continental imperialism of Germany. They speak of integration with European culture, with the spirit of the West, and of adding to that their spirit and their culture and extending it. To them the essence of the West is the twin ideas of freedom and equality, and they will tell you freedom must mean first of all national freedom and national equality. Here they say, as in the United States, that national independence and international equality naturally precede and produce freedom and democracy for the individual.

ALL OF THESE people are peasant folk, and whatever traditional character the governments may be, are deeply democratic. Now they see themselves threatened with becoming colonies, not of an empire lying across seas, but an empire right in the heart of Europe. They are to be hewers of wood and drawers of water for a master race, and out of a fertile peasant stock, biologically one of the soundest in Europe, are to breed soldiers for this new empire.

They are amazed that people in the United States do not see the world menace of this proposed system. The issue in the war is crystal clear to them, and intelligent Turks discuss it with far more lucidity than New York intellectuals; it is whether the great ideals of western civilization, to which they came latest—the ideals of freedom and equality—are to be extended round the world, or perish where they were born.

They display the greatest interest in the composition of Gen. Weygand's army in Syria, about which, since it is a military secret, little is known. They want to know whether they are to fight side by side with colonial troops from subject colonies or with westerners, who are free men, and set an enormous store on the army being a majority of westerners, whether French, English or Australians, New Zealanders or Canadians, not because they doubt the valor of the Senegalese or other colonial troops, but because of the symbol expressed by the unity of free peoples.

I AM HERE summarizing what was said to me during the last two days by highly cultivated, intelligent young Turks. Some of it was discussed an hour ago by a Turkish gentleman whom I encountered in the dining car. This train, which connects Istanbul with the remotest towns of modern Turkey, is a far better and more modern train than the International-Simplon Express, and built, like the capital to which I am going, by a Turkey whose modern form has existed only twenty years.

This Turkey which has eschewed imperialism firmly believes the world of the future belongs to a commonwealth of free nations, great and small, and that among them the small ones will fully justify themselves. The mere fact that two American women could talk freely about world affairs with a Turkish man in a train itself represents the incredible movement toward freedom and equality which obsesses these Eastern states. Our dinner companion translated for us the latest Turkish papers with banner headlines over reports from Copenhagen, London and Paris. We were riding into Asia, but Norway seemed just across the street and gunfire in the Skagerrak was reverberating in the Bosporus.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Chemistry Runs Wild

Something has got to be done about chemists. And something radical. They are going too far. It is all right for them to astound us once in a while, but to do it every few days is too much. It is pretty disturbing to go to bed on a Monday night thinking that a dandelion is a dandelion and read in the paper next morning that it is a shellac, a hair tonic or an automobile gadget.

The chemists seem to be having a field day. Their field is one of the few in which there is never a dull moment.

One minute they are announcing a formula to make pocketbooks out of wistaria blossoms or spats out of geraniums; the next they are out with a means of turning a soy bean into a steering wheel or a quart of oats into a pair of cuff links.

You open your morning paper to read that a grapefruit is of minor importance as a grapefruit and that it serves its best purpose as a paint. And you grab your evening paper to read that an ear of corn is of less potential value in succotash than it is in a can of varnish.

The American Association of Chemists has just held an annual meeting and there wasn't a chemist present who didn't announce something revolutionary, ranging from pants buttons made from fresh fruit to eyeglasses made from old razor blades.

Nobody could feel sure during this convention whether his fountain pen was vegetable, animal or mineral.

Two fellows came out with a statement that the grass thrown up by the lawn mower could be made into one of the most valuable foods the human race has ever known. They had already made griddlecakes and breakfast foods from it.

Another had discovered how to make milk from apples, making it not any too difficult to foresee a day when you could speak of a fine herd of Guernsey apple trees and hear that the country's milk supply had been seriously reduced by tree beetles.

Still another told of a way to make dyes from citrus fruits, and perfumes from engine oils.

The daily reports from the convention hall had the American public dizzy. It was in a high state of nerves all week for fear some chemist would find a way to make hot dogs from old truck tires and mustard from paperhangers' brushes. And with the baseball season at hand, too!

"Neither Dr. Rist nor the White House would disclose the nature of the chat. However, it is known that Anglo-French purchasing agents in the United States are hoping to obtain credit reasonably soon. If this can be done somehow without violating the cash-and-carry law and the Johnson act forbidding loans to defaulters."
—News item.

Don't say you weren't warned.

Well, Wendell Willkie is the first Presidential candidate to make the Information Please program, and this column wouldn't be at all surprised to see a "Willkie for President and Kieran for Vice President" ticket, or vice versa, any day now.

Can You Remember——

Away back when America talked about the freedom of the seas?

Hitler runs this war on such incredible lines that a lot of people think some Hollywood director maps the whole thing out for him.

What! No Smelt?

The Smithsonian Institution, believe it or not, publishes a catalogue listing the fishes taken on President Roosevelt's cruises. (This department has actually seen the one for 1938.) What's more, the President always brings back fish for the Smithsonian Institution to keep. We note that Franklin is represented in the Smithsonian by the Muraenidae morays) a Sphyraenidae (barracuda), an Acanthocybium petus (wahoo to you), two Lutianidae (snappers), and one Haemulidae or grunt, as most fishermen call (pilot fishes).

A Federal agency is investigating insurance companies. Insurance men must have slowed up a lot. If they were in old-time form they would have sold new policies to each investigator before the hearing had been under way a half hour.

"Where will they get the horses to run at so many tracks?" we asked Elmer Twitchell. And he replied: "It's simple. They'll put out road companies."

The Dikes Are Down

By Barnet Nover

Will The War Spread Farther?

FOR SEVEN months the dikes of neutrality held everywhere in Europe. There was, to be sure, Russia's war on Finland which began at the end of November and ended with the Treaty of Moscow last month. But that was the exception which proved the rule.

The Russo-Finnish struggle never did become merged with the larger European conflict. And when Russia and Finland made peace both nations reverted to their previous status as neutrals in the war between Germany and the Allies.

But now there is every reason to believe that the war will spread. The likelihood is that it will spread rapidly. The dikes are down. It may not be long before all Europe is engulfed.

GERMANY'S invasion of Scandinavia marked the end of the sit-down war of seige and counter-siege. The European war is no longer a struggle limited to one front. It is now of two fronts and the chances are great that it will be impossible to confine it even to two fronts.

KING GUSTAV

A Worried Neutral

This gives promise of being true whether the Allies or the Germans win in Norway or whether the situation on the northern front degenerates into a prolonged see-saw with now one side and now the other on top. For the attack on Norway has set in motion forces which in all likelihood it will be impossible to keep within present bounds.

LET US EXAMINE the possibilities. Let us assume, first of all, that Allied naval action in Norwegian waters proves successful, an assumption which the British action at Narvik does much to bolster.

This would mean that, except from the air, Germany would be barred from reinforcing the garrisons she has landed on the Norwegian coast or keeping them supplied. Unless, therefore, some alternative way could be found to make good the occupation of Norway, Germany would face the grim possibility of being thrown out of that country. To the extent, therefore, that the British succeed in cutting off sea communications between Germany and the German-occupied territory in Norway, a Nazi attack on Sweden is clearly indicated. Already, in fact, the bitter tone of Nazi press and radio references to that country clearly suggests that such an invasion is being seriously considered in Berlin.

AT PRESENT, however, there is no certainty that the British, despite their vast superiority in sea power, will dislodge the Germans from Norway within a reasonably short time.

In that event the prestige which Great Britain has for centuries enjoyed as a result of her command of the seas will most certainly be impaired. The consequences of such a development can be most serious for the Allies.

Take the present and potential role of Italy, for instance. Since the war began Italy has loudly proclaimed that she was not and had no intention of being a neutral. She was, her spokesman decleared, a non-belligerent i. e. a nation which for the time being has chosen not to take up arms but may do so at any time it suits her interests to do so.

There can be little doubt that one reason why Italy has been a non-belligerent rather than a belligerent has been the preponderance of sea power possessed by the Allies and the circumstance that Italy, in view of her exposed position, would seem to be peculiarly vulnerable to sea power. But if the Allies are unable to dislodge Germany from Norway the inevitable assumption will be that Allied sea power is inadequate to the multiple tasks before it, namely, carrying out a rigorous blockade, plus protecting convoys, plus achieving an effective landing on Norway. And if that should be the case it is quite possible that Mussolini might decide that this is the proper moment for Italy to implement the German-Italian alliance. And there can be no doubt that whether they prove decisive or not, Italian sea power and air power thrown in on Germany's side would enormously complicate the Allied task.

It may be of more than passing significance, in this connection, that the Italian fleet has just been ordered to hold its spring maneuvers—in the Central Mediterranean. That, at least, is the announced purpose. It may be the real purpose. But it may also be a preliminary move on Italy's part to jump on the German bandwagon should the times be propitious and the prospects bright for such a move. There is also the possibility of a Russian move in the north in the Balkans, either in conjunction with Germany or independent of that country's actions.

BECAUSE the Norwegian venture is proving to be anything but a walk-over for Germany and indeed, contains possibilities of real disaster for the Third Reich, Hitler is under compulsion to do everything possible to keep the Allies fully occupied elsewhere so that they will not have sufficient force left to dislodge Germany from Norway or keep her from going into Sweden.

It is problematical whether the Nazis will choose this moment for a really serious offensive on the Western Front despite all signs pointing in that direction. With Norway's fate still uncertain it is also problematical, warning signs to the contrary notwithstanding, that the Fuehrer will give the order for large-scale air attacks on British and French cities. Until he can be certain that Norway will not fall into Allied hands and be used as a base of operations against Germany the risks of opening up such air attacks are greater than their possible rewards.

Nonetheless, having abandoned the passive role, Hitler may decide to chance everything on one gigantic throw of the dice. Not surprisingly, all neutrals in Europe—the Netherlands and Belgium, Sweden and Switzerland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and the rest—have reason to wonder how much longer they will be able to enjoy what for seven months has been an uneasy period of grace.

Walter Lippmann Back From Europe

For the past two months Walter Lippmann has been in Europe. He conversed with government officials, talked with leading observers, listened with the practiced ear of an American who has been close to Europe since he sat in at the Versailles treaty-making. Look for the first column since his return.

In Tuesday's Post

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Light Gayety Gilds the Elegance Of Grady Reception for Diplomats

Stuffiness Is Pleasantly Absent From Affair At Carlton, Where Eleven Envoys Are Guests; Hostess a Charming Picture in Navy and White

By Hope Ridings Miller

A LUNCHEON REMINISCENT of the elegant fetes given last spring in honor of visiting notables took place yesterday afternoon at the Carlton Hotel, where the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady entertained a number of diplomats and a few other friends.

The spacious Carlton Room, which has served as the setting for many parties honoring noted foreigners, was the scene of the event. Guests were received in the adjoining drawing room, which was transformed into a bower of spring blossoms.

One of the Washington's most popular official couples, Dr. and Mrs. Grady, number their friends here and elsewhere by the hundreds, and their parties always make social history.

The chapter written by yesterday's event was especially significant because the luncheon drew more diplomats than have been seated at one table in many a day, and it was further distinguished by appointments and a menue planned only for the most formal affairs.

Yet, as is always the case when the Gradys are entertaining, the stuffy atmosphere that sometimes accents formal parties in Washington was entirely missing and the fete chalked up honors as one of the most brilliant and most enjoyable of the season.

A stunning picture was the hostess, who stood beside her husband to receive their long line of guests. Trimly turned out in a navy and white ensemble, she never looked prettier in her life . . . and when you say that about Lucretia Grady—you have said something.

Eleven Envoys Seen in Crowd

After the brief before-luncheon reception in the north room, guests went into the Carlton room, where the long table with its exquisite appointments was as pretty as any I have ever seen. Decorations carried out a white and silver motif that was noted in a mass of white blossoms—snapdragons, carnations, roses, laurel and baby's breath—and silver bowls.

Blossoms brimmed from a silver plateau that formed the centerpiece. Four other bouquets, on mirrored bases, were attractively arranged up and down the snowy cloth, which was also decorated with a delicate tracery of feathery ferns. Covers were laid for 64.

Among the guests were the Argentine Ambassador, Senor de Espil, the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Ertegun; the French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin; the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins; the British Ambassador, the Marquess of Lothian, and the Italian Ambassador, Prince Calonna.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Among Guests

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was not present, as he seldom leaves his desk long enough to attend any social functions now, but Mrs. Hull was there; as were the Minister of South African and Mrs. Ralph William Close, and the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon.

Still others from the diplomatic and official set I saw there were the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch; the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Naumoff; the Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu; Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace; and R. Walton Moore, Counselor of the State Department.

Returning to Kentucky End of Next Week

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. ALBERT B. CHANDLER,
wife of the Senator from Kentucky, will be headed for home the end of next week to make final plans for entertaining a number of friends who will flock to the blue grass region for the famous Kentucky Derby on May 4. Meanwhile, before she leaves on April 25, she will have a busy schedule—which will include serving as a model at the charity fashion show at the Shoreham on Thursday, and being honor guest at a cocktail party to be given this week-end by Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister

Cocktails Given By Miss Frazer, Mrs. Whiten

Georgetown Party Honors Legation Aide At San Salvador

Several small and informal cocktail parties yesterday afternoon brought one of the gayest week-ends of the season to a climax.

Among the hosts was Miss Margaret Frazer, who entertained at her charming house in Georgetown in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman is one of the secretaries at our legation in San Salvador, where Miss Frazer's brother, Robert Frazer, is United States Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are on leave in this country for six weeks, and have leased an old house in Alexandria. Mrs. Hoffman, incidentally, was born in New Zealand.

Also a hostess yesterday was Mrs. Francis Whitten, who is just back from a vacation in Florida. She entertained in her apartment at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Caroline Nash, who is leaving Washington shortly. Miss Nash, who has been dividing the winter between this city and New York, will go to Paris to resume her services as ambulance driver for the American Hospital at Neuilly.

Mrs. Bissett Norment also gave a cocktail party yesterday for a few friends at her home on Thirty-fifth street.

Dr. Hugh Grant's Wife, Daughter To Join Him Here

Dr. Hugh Grant, newly appointed Minister to Thailand, is in Washington at the Willard, where he will be joined the first of the week by Mrs. Grant and their daughter, Miss Louise Grant. Mrs. Grant and her daughter have been in Smithland, Ky.

The family will sail within a few weeks for Dr. Grant's new post at Bangkok. Dr. Grant was United States Minitser to Albania for four years until that country was taken over by Italy last year.

He was recently guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Cosmos Club by the Washington officers and fellow members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. J. C. Rich, of Utah, acted as toastmaster.

Women to Present Portrait to Union

A delegation of young women representing the 20 Latin American republics will fly from New York to present a portrait of President Roosevelt to the Pan American Union.

Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the chief of the International Communications Division of the State Department, heads the committee which will welcome them when they arrived by Eastern Aairlines at the airport at 9 o'clock. She is a native Chilean and is chairman for Latin America of the People's Mandate Committee.

The presentation of the portrait will be made at 10 o'clock. The Latin American group will hear the address of President Roosevelt to the Pan American governing board at noon and will then be guests of the People's Mandate Committee at luncheon at the Hay-Adams House. Wives of members of the Diplomatic Corps, State Department and Pan American Union will attend the luncheon.

In the afternoon, a visit will be paid to the Capitol, where the Latin American group will be received by several members of the Foreign Relations Committee. Ots members will return to New York by plane at 5 o'clock.

Candidates Taken for Ride At Gridiron Drones Reception

Celebrities Turn Out for Party; Mrs. Woodring, Back From Florida, Attends; Mme. Procope, English Wife of Finnish Envoy, Present

By Dudley Harmon

Celebrities (of the common, or Presidential variety) showed they could take it by turning up for the reception, given yesterday afternoon at the Willard Hotel by the Gridiron Drones. Most of them went in for a thorough rerazzing as skits were repeated for the benefit of the guests by members of the Gridiron Club, who performed before President Roosevelt at the semiannual dinner on Saturday evening.

Newsreel faces were in the majority. Easily recognizable was Thomas Dewey ("except he's so much shorter than his pictures," as one woman from Iowa wailed). Mr. Dewey left later last night for another of his energetic and vote-getting speaking trips. During the Gridiron party he was surrounded by admirers, and showed himself a candidate plus by smiling enthusiastically at everyone and shaking hands as though you were one person he never wanted to forget.

Paul V. McNutt, who got off comparatively easy in the skits, came late and had to leave early. He was accompanied by Mrs. McNutt, who wore navy blue and a hat with touches of red.

Gridiron Drones Help Receive

The Gridiron Drones, self-styled, are men who used to be active members as Washington correspondents, but are now exalted executives back home, or columnists. They include Mark Sullivan, Arthur Krock, Robert Lincoln O'Brien and John C. O'Laughlin, of Washington; Theodore G. Joslin, who was a White House secretary in the Hoover Administration; Robert Barry and Harris Cris, of New York; Robert Choate, of Boston; Roy Roberts, of St. Louis; Arthur J. Sinnott, of Newark, N. J., and Robert H. Patchin. They took turns receiving with the president of the Gridiron Club, Mark Foote, and Mrs. Foote.

Representative Joseph Martin introduced friends to another dark horse, Gov. Bricker of Ohio. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who had been described in the Gridiron skits as coy, laughed as hard as anyone at the stage show. Mrs. Vandenberg accompanied him.

Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark chatted with Newspaperman Walker Buel. Secretary of War Harry Woodring escorted Mrs. Woodring, who returned from Florida just in time to attend the party. Incidentally, Mrs. Wodring is looking better than ever after her rest in the South.

Mme. Procope, English wife of the Finnish Minister, was attending her first Gridiron show—and was no doubt puzzled by such expressions as "I've got the rocks" in the Jimmy Cromwell skit.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon were among the representatives of the Republican Party.

Mrs. Harriman's Daughter There

Among the newshounds or wives of newspaper people present we saw Mrs. Lyle Wilson, presiding over the coffee; Mrs. Albert Warner, in a smart brown and white checked coat and brown felt hat; Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Mrs. Arthur Krock, who topped off her black suit with a tiny white flower hat, and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, who was in the new role of grandmother. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ansell, jr., are the proud parents of a daughter, born yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Black, president of the Women's Press Club, and Miss Doris Fleeson were also present. Others seen were Mrs. Shaw Parker, with Sherlock Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Griffith Warfield, John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Miss Ruth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, and many others. Miss Maxine Davis was accompanied by Mrs. Russell Harriman, daughter of the Minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Miss Bowell Plights Troth

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Josephine Bowell to Knight Guild Aulsbrook of Washington and Madison, N. J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Bowell of New Westminster, British Columbia.

Miss Bowell is a niece of Albert J. Bowell, city comptroller, and a granddaughter of the late Rev. J. P. Bowell, for many years bursar of Columbian College, both of New Westminster. Her maternal grandfather is James E. Trethewey, well-known Pacific Northwest lumber operator. Miss Bowell attended school in New Westminster.

Mr. Aulsbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Aulsbrook of Madison, N. J., and St. Petersburg, Fla. He is a graduate of Newark Academy, Princeton University and Harvard Law School. He was formerly associated with the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York and Paris, was special review counsel for the Federal Administrator of Public Works and counsel to the National Resources Committee, and for the past two years has served as assistant to the commissioner in the Maritime Commission. He makes his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch.

Miss Williams, Fiance Honored

Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett and her brother, William F. Willett, entertained at a cocktail party at 2601 Calvert street, yesterday in honor of Miss Matthena Harrison Williams and Paul Franklin Traynham, who will be married Saturday.

Miss Willett returned from Chicago recently, and, with Miss Bettie Barnard, entertained at a shower for Miss Williams.

Minister in Ohio

The Lithuanian Minister has left Washington for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will address the local Lithuanian societies in regard to Lithuanian relief. He will also attend the basketball tournament of Lithuanians, in which teams of Lithuanian boys from all over the country will compete.

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Get a Jar now at any cosmetic counter.

Dr. Love Announces Birth of Son

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Gallatin Love 4th announce the birth of a son, Albert Gallatin Love 5th, on April 3, at Garfield Hospital.

The child is the grandson of Col. and Mrs. Albert G. Love, of Washington. Mrs. Love is the former Miss Evelyn Ramsey, of Memphis, Tenn.

Closes Are Guests Of Cummings

The South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close were the ranking guests at the dinner given on Saturday evening by Homer S. Cummings, former Attorney General. Guests of honor were Robert Skinner, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, and Mrs. Skinner.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop and Miss Anne Callaghan.

Mrs. Robert M. Busch, Daughter Visiting Here

Mrs. Ethel M. Busch, of New York City and Yonkers, and her daughter, Miss Sybil Lorraine Butch, are here to see the cherry blossoms. They are staying at the Hotel Roger Smith. Mrs. Busch is the wife of Robert M. Butch, who during the World War served with the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division under the direct command of Col. John Monroe Johnson, now Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Tonight Mrs. Busch and her daughter will be guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Mulford of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans. On Saturday, April 27, accompanied by Mr. Busch, they will attend the Rainbow Division's annual spring dance at Hotel 2400.

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Mr. Beuchert to Wed Ellamae Prewitt

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hundley Prewitt, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellamae Prewitt, to John Theodore Beuchert, of this city.

The wedding will take place in the rectory of St. Peter's Church on April 20.

The bride-elect attended the University of Louisville and George Washington University. Mr. Beuchert was graduated from Catholic University, and attended Georgetown University.

Robert Kintner And Bride Guests At Fortas Party

New Dealers were in the majority at the cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fortas at their home in Georgetown. Mrs. Fortas, a lawyer, is known professionally as Carol Agar.

Guests of honor at the party were newspapermen, Robert Kintner and his bride, the former Miss Jean Rodney, who recently returned from their honeymoon. Before her marriage Mrs. Kintner was active in theatrical production in New York.

Among those invited to the party were Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Securities and Exchange Commissioner Jerome Frank and Mrs. Frank, Alvin Wirtz, Undersecretary of the Interior, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel Clark, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sturges, and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rones.

Also present was Miss Dahlman and her house guest, Mrs. Wilmarth Ickes, who is visiting her for several days. Both are sisters of Mrs. Harold Ickes.

Col. Coppola Sails For Rome With Wife

Col. Vincenzo Coppola, who has been serving until recently as Air and Military Attache at the Italian Embassy, is en route to Rome on the liner Rex. Senora Coppola accompanies him.

Also a passenger on the Rex, which sailed Saturday, is Sir Stafford Cripps, Independent member of the House of Commons, who recently visited Washington after a trip to China and Japan.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

Party Lines Social Ones at Pinchot Luncheon; Democcratic Guests Praise Vandenberg Speech

AT THE LUNCHEON given yesterday by former Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot a strange sound met the ear. Two Presidential candidates were praising a speech made by a rival candidate. Both Attorney General Jackson and Senator Burton Wheeler were much impressed with the speech which Senator Arthur Vandenberg had made the night before at the Gridiron dinner and didn't hesitate to say so.

The Pinchots' guests were largely from the world of politics and included, beside the wives of the two gentlemen mentioned, the Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. Preston Delano, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, she dressed all in blue, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson who were both nicely tanned from a recent holiday in Florida.

STOPPING BY Countess van Rechteren's the other afternoon at cocktail time, I met the new secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Hans van Houten, and his pretty blonde wife. The Van Houtens have come to Washington directly from their former post in Berlin and traveled on the same boat with the returning Sumner Welles expedition.

Mme. van Houten brought news of lovely Mme. van Haersma de With, whose husband is now the Netherlands envoy in Berlin. The de Withs were so much liked here that it is not surprising to learn of their great popularity in their new post.

At the beginning of the war many diplomatic wives and children were sent away from Berlin. Mme. de With, however, stayed behind and felt that she would like to do something to cheer "those poor men without families," as well as her German friends. She started giving weekly teas, not sending any invitations, just asking people as she saw them. Now as many as 20 people drop by in an afternoon to call on the de Withs and, dare one suspect, to sample the good Dutch food which they provide.

ANOTHER COUPLE from the Netherlands having cocktails with Fay van Rechteren that afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Edward van Saher. Mrs. van Saher, who is Hungarian by birth, is dark, and vivid and has an amusing way of talking. She was in a flutter of excitement because she had just been talking to relatives in Holland. "Of course," she said, imitating a person who hangs up the telephone receiver with great calm, "my husband hung up like that when we finished. The Dutch refuse to get excited."

Others at this impromptu gathering were Mrs. Marion Warburg, Mrs. Hoyer Millar, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, Dr. H. E. Enthoven, and Folke Wennerberg.

MRS. HENRY HOYT, of New York, will arrive on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Mondell Gregg at her apartment in Georgetown. Mrs. Hoyt is well known in Washington where she and her husband often visited his cousin, Lady Lindsay, in the days when Sir Ronald was British Ambassador here.

THERE WAS AN entertaining postscript to the recent "Larkers and Dawdlers Race" of the Potomac Hunt. The lady to whom the winner's trophy was presented nearly dropped dead of surprise, because several riders had finished ahead of her. In her confusion, she told herself that they must have been disqualified for some reason or other.

On thinking it over at home she became more and more convinced that there must be some weird mistake so she went to the committee and begged them to investigate.

A LITTLE DETECTIVE WORK uncovered the fact that the judge had mistaken the number on the lady's back—each rider wore a number—for the number on the back of the winner. As a result of the investigation a grand presentation took place yesterday at which the trophy passed from the hands of the much-relieved lady to those of the real winner and the whole thing ended in a good laugh.

Jean Dulin To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean M. A. Dulin, to Ensign Grant S. Heston, U. S. N., formerly of Washington and Cumberland, Md. Ensign Heston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Heston, of Cumberland, Md.

The engagement was told to many of the couple's friends at

JEAN DULIN

a tea given yesterday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Dulin's parents in Friendship Heights, Md.

The prospective bride was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Ensign Heston was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis in class of 1938. He is stationed on the U. S. S. Phelps, now in Hawaii.

The marriage will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. Newton Heston was among those pouring at the announcement party yesterday. Others at the tea table were Mrs. Emory H. Bogley, Mrs. R. Aubrey Bogley, Mrs. Cyril J. Jones, Mrs. Annie R. Bogley and Mrs. Lillian Pearce.

Generally assisting were Mrs. Sterling Ruffin Maddox, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Mary Crockett, of Richmond; Mrs. Samuel Bogley and Miss Elizabeth Bell Heston, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Capt. Cox Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lee, of Montclair, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Edna Lee Wood, of New York, to Capt. Joseph Winston Cox, jr., son of Mrs. Cox, of Washington, and the late Justice Cox. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon at the cadet chapel at West Point, N. Y.

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chicago
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Hoffner Party Fetes House Guests

Mrs. Carleton C. Hoffner, wife of Lieut. Hoffner, United States Navy, entertained Saturday in honor of her house guests, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Silverman, United States Army, who are en route to duty in Panama.

Following cocktails at her home in Arlington, Va., Mrs. Hoffner took her guests to the Army-Navy Country Club for dinner and dancing.

Among the guests invited to meet Capt. and Mrs. Silverman were Maj. and Mrs. George Stetekluh, Mr. and Mrs. William Reese, Lieut. and Mrs. William Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday, jr., Miss Arline Smith and Hugh Sturgis.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare, of Washington, is spending several days in New York, where she is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sard and the latter's daughter, Miss Miriam Scott, of 2919 Woodland drive, are at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. C. Scoville Wishard, of Washington, is vacationing at the French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. George H. Goetting, of 109 Beverly road, Manor County Club Estates, had as her guests recently her sister, Mrs. Oscar Winter, and the latter's daughter, Miss Jane Winter, of St. Louis. Miss Winter is en route to New York to continue voice study.

Miss Anne Luckey, of 1028 Connecticut avenue, is at the Vanderbilt in New York.

Mrs. Albert A. Clemms, of Washington, is at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young are in Wheeling, W. Va., to attend the wedding today of Mrs. Young's sister, Miss Jean Meyer, to Charles Glazer, of St. Louis. Mrs. Young will remain in Wheeling for a fortnight's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer have as their guests for the week-end the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Flora May and Mrs. Irma Stern, of Richmond.

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Your Figure Sir!

By Ida Jean Kain

Business Man Must Keep Fit To Meet Today's Keen Competition

WHENEVER the old saying that "the race is to the strong" is dusted off, the masculine imagination obliges with a flash of Glenn Cunningham out in front. But, judging by what is going on at the West Side Y. M. C. A., in New York, businessmen generally may be on the brink of discovering a much more personal application. There seems to be a slowly but steadily growing conviction that the fellow who keeps fit has a better chance of outstripping the competition and is better equipped to reach his goal.

Put yourself in the place of these men and we'll see what goes on. We'll say you are between 35 and 40. You have been kept on the jump meeting the responsibilities of home and business and have given scant thought to your health. You haven't exercised regularly since you were in school. You used to be the star on the football team and could run circles around the opposition. And now you get winded when you try running for a bus!

Howls Over Schedule

Gradually it dawns on you that you are "feeling rotten." So you think maybe it would be a good idea if you tried to get into condition or something and you wander into the "Y." One of the staff physicians checks you over and sends you in to see the head of the physical education department, who says, "All right, come in for exercise three times a week if you want any good to come of this."

And you set up a howl . . . How can you! You can't get your work done as it is! How does anybody think you can take time three days or nights a week to spend doing calisthenics or playing games?

But the director has an answer for that—"If you are working that hard in an office all day, you cannot afford not to come in. It may seem like a waste of time, but you will find that you can get more work done more quickly with less resultant fatigue once you are in good physical condition."

You will be a man in a thousand if you can resist trying something that promises to increase your efficiency. So, we'll just assume that you agree to give it a trial.

50 Per Cent Increase Possible

The first thing the director has you do increases your respect for the plan. You test your physical efficiency. You walk up and down a set of steps for a certain length of time, then you breathe into a thing called a flarimeter—one of the leading life insurance companies now insists on this flarimeter test. As you exhale into a metal tube you try to force the liquid in a glass tube to remain at a certain level. You will probably average 22 seconds. (Athletes—some of them—can do it for 90 seconds!)

Then, after a few weeks or months, depending on how much weight you needed to lose and how regularly you exercise, you can take another flarimeter test. And this time, if you are back in condition, you'll be able to step up the number of seconds by 10 to 15. Figure it out! There's an increase of 50 per cent in your physical efficiency!

Your Facsimile In Enduring Alligator

Any canny young shopper may now have her signature facsimile sprawled across her spring handbag. One of the smartest and most ingenious bags of the year is the one above, devised by Dave Lewis. For active out-of-doors women he did this buoyant bag, called the "Elizabeth Waller," named after Mr. Lewis' secretary (she had the right number of letters in her name as well as a neat script for such goings on). Your own signature can be transcribed in bright gold letters, too, on red alligator grain, effective with these gray tweeds and quilled straw sailor

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Entertaining The Speaker

"Dr. Graph? . . . I'm Mrs. Clipper, chairman of the reception committee for your lecture tonight. May I present you to Mrs. Clack . . . and Mrs. Flytie, the other members of the committee?

"I suppose you knew, Dr. Graph, that you were to be an honor guest at the Kangaroos' luncheon today . . . You didn't? . . . I supposed Mrs. Powers, our president, had written you. Well, anyway the Kangaroos—my husband's a Kangaroo—are going to have you and Jed Jitters—he's making a personal appearance here at the Metropole—as their honor guests today.

"What? . . . Oh, but they're counting on you! . . . Yes indeed! It's been announced in the papers and everything. Anyway, you'll only have to make a short speech—just something very light and amusing. Besides, it'll be such good publicity for the lecture.

"Let's see—it's 10 o'clock now and the luncheon's not until 12:30. We thought it would be nice to take you on a ride to see the city, Dr. Graph. . . . Oh, but the ride would really rest you. And Mrs. Flytie's brought her new car—it's a 1940 Antelope—and we do want you to see our new municipal auditorium—it's the talk of the country . . . and our war memorial . . . and our residence section. We have a perfectly marvelous residence section, Dr. Graph, and some of our homes have been in 'The Genteel Woman.'

"What! . . . Oh yes, of course, I know you must be tired, being on the train all night, but this will really rest you. Anyway, you'll be back by 11:30 because a committee from the Society for the Presentation of Unknown Antiquities has an appointment with you. . . . Yes, Colonel Putter, the president, he's a very prominent man here, he thinks you might be able to help a lot in the work, going around over the country as you do.

"Now then you'll be through the Kangaroo luncheon by 2 o'clock, and then you're to go over to Grasslands Park for the opening of the Spirea Festival . . . Yes, you're going to be photographed with the Spirea Queen! . . . Our club arranged it through the Chamber of Commerce. It'll be marvelous publicity for the lecture.

"Oh yes, and a lot of high school boys and girls want your autograph, and I told them they could see you over there. And then after that, Mrs. Topper's giving a tea for you. . . .

"Oh, but Dr. Graph, this tea is terribly important. Mrs. Topper has oodles of money and this perfectly marvelous old house and her antiques are simply priceless. And you'll get to meet all the club members personally. It's really going to be a very lovely event.

"Then for dinner——What? . . . Oh, but Mrs. Powers, our president, is having you for dinner. Yes! She's having all the board and their husbands and a lot of other prominent people. And then after the lecture, Mrs. Nate Trotter—she's quite a society leader and knows a lot of Bohemian artists and people like that—well anyway she's having a buffet supper for you. She's going to have a lovely musical program—Joyce DeTralto—she's a very attractive soprano—is going to sing, and Montgomery Aspic—he can simply make a piano talk—is going to play.

"Now in the morning before your train leaves—What? . . . Not 5:30 . . . Oh, but Dr. Graph, you must be mistaken! I've looked over the time table and you can't get anything but a local train before 11 o'clock. That'll give you plenty of time to do a lot of things—especially to go through our new gravy factory. . . .

Now then, we must be off on our ride or you won't get a moment of your own to rest."

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Man Deeply Loves Noncommittal Girl; Would Ardent 'Advances' Win Statement From Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a sophomore in college and last year I met a girl who is a senior in high school. I have dated her regularly since and have fallen very much in love with her. When I first told her I loved her, she said she "doubted it," but I think she has since come to believe me. She says that she "likes" me and that she doesn't care seriously for anyone else, but she will not say whether she loves me, or ever could.

I have not made any aggressive efforts to win her love, for two reasons: ((1) because I feel she would rather I didn't, and (2) because I would not want to make love to a girl who doesn't love me. I have no doubt that she has been kissed by other boys, since she is very popular and goes with the kind of crowd that does that sort of thing.

Am I wrong in keeping my distance, waiting for her to signify that she loves me (if she does)? Or should I make further advances? Is that the way to win her love? What I have been doing is this—I have been seeing her as much as possible, telling her that I love her and leaving the rest to her. Please advise me. I. L. H.

Hands-Off Policy Is Healthy and Civilized

DEAR I. H. L.: Your behavior in "keeping your distance," while seeing the girl as often as possible and constantly bespeaking your love, is wonderfully refreshing and, in my opinion, the healthiest type of courtship. Your address to her is reverent and delicate, as the civilized man's attitude toward the woman of his choice always has been; and your chances of winning her whole heart are better served by this approach, than they would be if you undertook to sweep her off her feet into an emotional spree, by means of aggressive physical "advances." A mutual attraction thus engendered is as little related to reciprocal love of the ennobling human variety as the lurid heat of a forest fire is like to the tonic qualities of sunshine.

My advice to you is to keep to your present course, secure in the knowledge that it represents both civilized and sophisticated conduct. If the girl's encouraging reception of your court is based on genuine interest (and is not a manifestation of a coquette's desire to garner masculine attention, willy nilly), your poised technique should gradually and completely win her whole heart as high pressure tactics never could. The very fact that other men expect kisses from her as a matter of course would render your admirable "hands off" policy the more irresistible. M. H.

Girl Flirts With Her Husband; How Stop It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem has been worrying me for a long time. I work in a downtown office with three other girls, one of whom flirts with my husband every time he drops into the office. I hadn't noticed it until another girl remarked about it. Before this girl worked, she didn't have much, as her parents are poor, and she was as nice and sweet as could be. But now she puts on airs and talks so affectedly one can hardly understand her.

I think she is in love with my husband. What should I do? He pays no attention to her whatsoever, and I don't think he likes her at all. But if she keeps on acting flirtatious toward him. I am afraid I will say something to her. Please help me.

MARTHA.

Height of Folly To Challenge Flirtation

DEAR MARTHA: Office flirts are a common or garden variety of nuisance in the business world, as you should know if you are accustomed to working in that atmosphere. Few, if any, organizations are completely free of the pest; and a wife's best protection against them is (a) prudence in choosing a husband who shrinks instinctively from bold come-hither; and (b) serene indifference to the flirt's web-spinning activities.

You should have sufficient confidence in your own magnetic powers; and sufficient trust in your husband's judgment and loyalty, not to run a temperature of angry apprehension when another woman casts a covetous eye in his direction. You should love him enough, of course, to expect that other women would find him lovable, too. You should be tolerant enough to sympathize secretly with those who give evidence of envying your good fortune in being his wife; and big enough, in humor and understanding, not to mind if he swaggers a bit when a foolish girl "makes passes" at him.

It would be the height of folly—and bad taste besides—to make an issue of this girl's antics. To upbraid her is to imply that you have something to fear—which is conceding her too much and your husband and yourself too little. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Do for a few minutes each day the simple exercise for neck and chin given here.

Take a sitting or standing position, with head turned sharply to the left until the chin is over the left shoulder.

1. Keeping chin over shoulder, slowly tilt head backward, lifting face toward ceiling. 2. Lower head slowly.

Repeat five times to the left, then turn head to right and repeat. Rest. Do 20 times altogether.

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Election Day Ban on Liquor Notifies New Yorkers That Voting Is On

New York, April 14.

THIS is a report by George Bernard Hall, veteran companion of above lady, on the hardly startling fact that thousands of New Yorkers are completely unconscious of the day when they are permitted to vote in the party primaries, and only become aware of it when they are deprived of their spirits—a major tragedy.

On the day that the citizens were supposed to go to the polls and make a choice of candidates, I thought I'd see just how many people knew what was going on. I made my studies at the polished cherry-wood of my favorite corner store at 3 p. m., when the place was supposed to shut off the strong waters. That's the law. So I sat gabbing with Emile, the boss barman, and customers began drifting in. "Scotch and soda" one would say, "Sorry, can't sell it," said Emile. The man's eyes popped an inch. "Why not?" croaked he. "Primary day," said the man in the white coat. "But I can sell you beer." "Beer!" stormed the customer. "What primary day is this?" And he stomped out, still parched.

Worse still, I am sorry to say, were the ladies. They took this legal ban as a personal affront, and felt insulted, as some ladies will at the drop of an innuendo. Two jovial young ladies perched near me and ordered the conventional martinis. "Sorry, ladies, but I can't serve any until 10 o'clock. This is primary day." "What?" shrilled one. "What's primary day? This is terrible."

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Dishes Named for Kentucky Derby Entries

DOWN Southern Indiana way where talk of the blue grass country's greatest class, the Kentucky Derby is in the air, there is one special item of conversation. It concerns a thoroughbred named Bimelich and his chances of winning the Churchill Downs classic. In the spirit of the Derby, the culinary department of French Lick Springs Hotel—popular Indiana spa—is dedicating various dishes of its Derby Week menus to favorite horses. Among these recipes is Hickory Smoked Ham Steak, a la Bimelich. The hotel uses its own hams that have been cured 60 days and aged at least one and one-half years. But this dish can be made with any of the delicious hams available here in our own markets. The following is the recipe the chef at the French Lick Springs Hotel uses.

Ham Steak, a la Bimelich

Fry center cut ham steaks in bacon grease. When the ham is done remove same to flat pan and place on each steak a sliced banana in such a way that the fruit has a whole appearance. Dust with paprika and pour a little melted butter over fruit and bake for about 15 minutes or until banana is done. Serve with cream gravy.

Black Bean Soup, Mount Aire is another specialty of this hotel. It is so nutritious that it makes a meal in itself. The following is the way they make it.

Black Bean Soup, Mount Aire

Simmer 2 small sliced onions, 1 sliced carrot and 1 small stalk celery sliced, in ¼ pound butter. Do not allow butter to brown. Add 2½ tablespoons flour and heat thoroughly. Pour in 15 cups beef stock or water, add ½ pound Beach Navy beans, salt, 1 bayleaf, 10 black pepper berries, and 2 pieces whole mace. Cook over a slow fire for 2½ hours. Strain. Before serving add ½ cup Sandeman sherry. Makes 12 servings.

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The reason it's hard to get the family to eat vegetables is because they get bored with the same old vegetables day in and day out. Spinach, carrots and string beans are all right in their place but why not more of the really glamorous vegetables like artichokes, aspragaus, broccoli, Hubbard squash, eggplant, avocadoes, endive and chicory.

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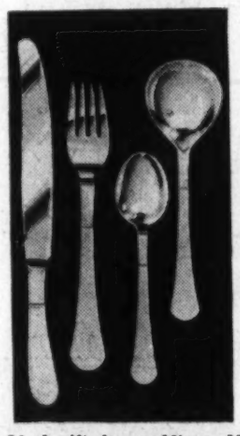

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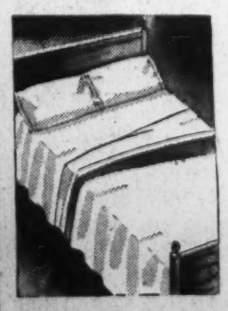

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Americas Told to Seek Inner Peace

Their First Task, Dr. Ryan Declares At Pan American Union Mass at C. U.

Pan American diplomats and United States Government leaders, worshiping in the flag-bedecked Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University, yesterday were told America must have its own peace before it can become a world peace factor.

"We cannot give peace to others if we do not have peace ourselves," Dr. Edwin Ryan, of the university faculty, declared at solemn high mass marking the golden jubilee of the Pan American Union.

The observance will culminate today in an address by President Roosevelt.

1,200 Attend Mass

More than 1,200 attended the mass. Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, university rector, pontificated for the first time since his elevation to the American hierarchy, and several hundred students and priests joined in an impressive opening ecclesiastical procession.

Dr. Ryan, secretary of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies, contended in his sermon that "everyone who exerts himself toward promoting friendliness among the nations of America is a world-wide benefactor, while any attempt at weakening that powerful bond that holds us together is an act of treachery not to America alone but to all the world."

"It may well happen that western civilization may be forced to flee to a land where it can be kept alive against the day when Europe will have recovered from the effects of war, and the only land to which it can appeal is America," he said.

"But America cannot fulfill that noble function unless she is at peace within her own borders and she will not be at peace if she turns her back on God. . . . All our native ingenuity, all our diplomatic skill and tact will be fruitless without His help."

Notables Present

Joining with the South American leaders in listening to the message were Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the union; Julian G. Zier, chief of the statistical division of the Pan American Union; Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, of the United States Civil Service Commission, and Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin.

Also the counselor of the Pan American Union and Mrs. William Manger; Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, and Mrs. Bloom; Ebert K. Burlew, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department; Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, and others.

Participating in the mass were the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, assistant priest; theRight Rev. Edward B. Jordan and the Right Rev. Francesco G. Lardone, of the faculty, deacons of honor; the Rev. Joseph B. McAllister, S. S., and the Rev. Dr. R. Francis, deacon and subdeacon; the Rev. William J. Lallou, master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., assistant.

Rites Precede Address

The ceremonies at the Pan American Union will precede the Chief Executive's talk this noon. Dr. Rowe will be presented a message by Miss Hildemar Escalante, niece of the Venezuelan Ambassador, on behalf of the Latin American Students' Federation, of New York, at 9 a. m.

Dr. Rowe at 10 a. m., will unveil a life-size painting of the President. Gift of the Latin American Consular Corps and the Pan American Center of New York, it is the work of Manuel Flores Penedo, Guatemalan artist. The President will entertain the union's governing board at a White House luncheon following his broadcast. There will be a reception at the union tonight.

A delegation of 20 young women, each representing one of the Latin-American republics, will make the presentation of the portrait, and later will be guests of the People's Mandate Committee at a luncheon at the Hay-Adams House.

Expected to fly here from New York City, the senoritas will be met by Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the chief of international communications of the State Department; Senora de Cabero, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps.

Jackson Urged To Order Inquiry On House Blast

Two hundred members of the Washington Council, National Negro Congress, last night urged Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to initiate a Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry into the mysterious explosion at the home of a colored woman here on Friday midnight.

The request made in a resolution wired to the Attorney General following a meeting at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Meanwhile, police reported little progress in solving the blast that wrecked the porch at 1324 Harvard street northwest, home of Mrs. Edna Holland, Armstrong High School teacher.

At the same time Sparrel A. Wood, 2903 Thirteenth street northwest, president of the Columbia Heights Forum, pointed out that he had spoken as an individual, and not as a representative of the forum, in discussing negotiations for the purchase of the Holland house by neighbors.

38 to Enter FBI

Latest police and detection methods will be studied by 33 law-enforcement officials from all parts of the country at the FBI's National Police Academy, opening its fourteenth session here today.

It's as Funny as a Circus When Clowns Get Together

Post Staff Photo

Discussion of the "good old days" filled the air yesterday when three circus men got together here. From left—Buck Baker, retired Ringling Brothers clown; Frank Wirth, former clown and now owner of a three-ring circus, and Poodles Hannoford

Cigar smoke hung heavy and the atmosphere grew sentimental.

Poodles Hannoford, sporting a feather in his hat and a ring with nine stones; Buck Baker, Ringling's former famous clown, now retired to calmer life as a dance emporium manager in nearby Maryland, and Frank Wirth, former clown, now a 3-ring circus owner, had collided here yesterday. Buck hadn't seen the two these 25 years since they worked together.

Their heads went close together. "Poodles, you are the greatest bareback rider that ever lived," Buck Baker said. "I remember the thin girl you stole from my act. She was very light, felt like a feather on my shoulders when I rode the trick bicycle around the ring."

"Sure, and I married her, and put her in my own act," said Hannoford.

"That always was the greatest hazard of getting a good performer in any act," said Wirth. "Somebody will always marry her and put her in his own act. It's the show business. Buck, I was thinking the other day of the time you didn't stand up when they played 'God Save the King' in Canada?"

"I was surrounded by nine prizefighters, my friends, and I didn't hear the piano player," Baker remembered. "A Canadian army officer wrapped a floor mop around my head, the lights went out and the prizefighters ran."

Then Hannoford remembered how, back then, the attendance always rushed out a rider who fell, on presumption he was hurt. "So when I fell, they rushed me out, and I kept yelling 'tis part of the act,' and they kept saying 'he's delirious.' Then one day I fell sure enough and they let me lie there unconscious, while the audience applauded."

"It's the show business," said Wirth. "My uncle said to me: 'Get away from the back door, you'll never make money there; get at the front door.'"

"You remember how we put up $5,000 to defend that patent infringement suit against my trick car and the judge threw it out in our favor before we put our case on?" asked Baker.

"We figured we had to defendt it," said Wirth. "Buck, they like the clowns as ever. The public, each and everyone of the public, like the old-time shows better than the modernized ones. You take Poodles, there. I could put Poodles in a $20,000 set and they don't see the set; they see Poodles and think of their childhood." He puffed languid smoke.

"Each and every one still carries the visions of his childhood, and passes it along to the children. They don't want no cabaret. They want the old smells and the sawduct."

"They want the din and the noise," said Hannoford.

"It can never die," said Wirth.

"Poodles, you remember the time that substitute guy for you landed on his head outside the ring; and then explained to John Ringling how he missed the horse?"

Frank Wirth opens his show in Riverside Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight. Children's Hospital will be the beneficiary.

Mme. Bostrom Joins Prayer For Aid in Crisis

Scandinavians Ask Divine Assistance In Peace Service

Scandinavian men and women, including Mme. Wollmar Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, worshiped yesterday at the Augustana Lutheran Church, uttering silent prayers for Divine intervention in the conflict engulfing their homeland.

While her husband and other Scandinavian diplomats went about their official duties at the legations, Mme Bostrom knelt in a front pew listening to the Gospel message from Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm.

The clergyman, several of whose relatives are in the Scandinavian war zone, made no reference to the crisis in his sermon because he "thought his parishioners had been reading enough about it during the week."

Earlier in the service, the devout softly sang a hymn expressive of the grief that was theirs. ". . . Come ye disconsolate . . . wherever ye languish . . . to thy mercy seat fervently kneel . . . here bring your wounded hearts, here tell your anguish . . . earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal . . ."

Dr. Hjelm announced that Mme. Bostrom would sponsor an event for Finnish Relief this Friday at 8 p. m. in the vestry of the church at New Hampshire avenue and V street northwest. Movies of the Crown Prince's recent visit here will be shown, he said.

D. C. Income Tax Deadline Is Midnight

Assessor Expects Close to $250,000 To Come In Today

Washington's income tax, which is being fought in and out of the Federal courts, must be attended to today or those liable to its terms face a penalty of 25 per cent.

The deadline for filing returns and paying the first half of the tax without penalty is midnight tonight.

Edward A. Dent, assessor, said yesterday he expected that close to a quarter of a million dollars would be sent to the District coffers today, since the deadline falls on the same date as a Government payday.

Mail has been so heavy at the office the last few days, he said, that it probably would be left unopened till Wednesday. "Collections are coming in very well," Dent remarked.

Editors to Hear 3d-Term Debate

A debate on "The Third Term and Other 1940 Questions" will feature the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors here Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Participating in the debate will be Secretary of Interior Ickes and Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, opposing Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican program committee, and Wendell Wilkie, utility executive.

D. C. Autoist Kidnaped At Stoplight

4 Men Drive Him To Baltimore, Take Valuables, Wreck His Car, Flee

Stoplight bandits early yesterday kidnaped a Washington man, drove him to Baltimore, robbed him of $100 in valuables, and fled after smashing his auto in a traffic collision.

Victim of the abduction-robbery was Walter R. Stant, 50, of 5309 Twenty-ninth street northwest, a War Department clerk.

Returning from a visit in Alexandria late Saturday night, Stant was halted by a red signal at Twentieth and O streets northwest. As he braked the auto to a stop, four men, about 21 years of age, opened the car's four doors, the leader warning: "Move over if you know what's good for you."

Man, 62, Robbed

One of the bandits took the wheel and drove toward Baltimore. During the trip Stant was forced to move to the rear seat, where two of the thugs stripped him of a $40 wristwatch, a $60 ring, and $1.50 in cash.

Four young men last night attacked Ernest Berkley, 62, an inmate of Soldiers Home Hospital, in the Soldiers Home Grounds. He was robbed of $63.

Taxi Stolen

Clarence Beal, 30, of 56 New York avenue northwest, was robbed of $7 and his taxicab on Delaware avenue, between B and C streets southwest, by a fare he picked up at Ninth and F streets northwest. He was told by the bandit he would find his cab at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

A pocketbook containing $24 was snatched from Mary E. Rogers, of 1017 Tenth street northwest, at Eleventh and L streets nnorthwest, last night by two colored men.

Mrs. Edith M. Stern, 38, Takoma Park, Md., author, reported to police she was beaten by an intruder who entered her bedroom early yesterday and robber her of $26. Her husband, William A. Stern 2d, Department of Justice attorney, was not at home at the time, she said.

Capital News In Brief

Hatchet Wins Awards

The George Washington University Hatchet, student weekly publication, was awarded first place for its sports section and fourth place in news and advertising at the Intercollegiate newspaper convention, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. Awards were announced at the annual banquet Saturday.

All four of the Hatchet's editors attended. They are Sue Burnett, Bruce Skaggs, Ira Brown and Irwin Nathanson.

Be It Ever So Humble

Though it neither looks like one nor sounds like one, a gasoline-propelled scooter is a motor vehicle, two men learned last night.

Riding such a contraption along Bennings road northeast, Joseph F. Dredge, 16, of 417 D street northeast, was arrested by Pvt. K. T. Stein, of Eleventh Precinct, for operating a motor vehicle without a permit. Then Frank Lee Buck, of 3402 N street northwest, its owner, was notified to come to the precinct for the scooter.

On arrival he was charged with permitting Dredge to operate a motor vehicle without a permit.

Walker Elected

John Walker 3d, chief curator of the National Gallery of Art, has been elected trustee of the American Academy in Rome, it was announced yesterday.

Awarding of $2,000 fellowships to three American art students, providing for a year of study in Italy, also was announced by the academy. The recipients are M. Albert Lee, of Greenfield, Mass.; William T. McKibben, of Kirkland, Wash; and Stuart G. P. Small, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Red Caps on Fee Basis

You won't tip a Red Cap at Union Station, beginning today. Instead, you'll pay him 10 cents for each bag or parcel carried. In making this announcement yesterday, B. R. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., operators of Union Station, said that the "uniform and unvarying rate will make the Red Cap service much more efficient and attractive."

Four Sioux Leaders Arrive to Ask U. S. Aid For 10,000 of Their Nation in Dust Bowl

Post Staff Photo

From left, seated—Frank G. Wilson, president of the Oglala Tribal Council of the Sioux; Chief Red Cloud, Chief Black Horn, and Chief James Grass (standing)

Parents Hurt After Visiting Son in Hospital

Traffic Victim's Father and Mother Injured in Auto Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Fletcher, of 2015 Jackson street northeast, were injured seriously in a two-car collision yesterday as they were going home from Casualty Hospital after a visit to their 14-year-old son, injured in a traffic mishap Thursday.

They were rushed back to Casualty by a passing motorist, Fletcher to be treated for head cuts and concussion, and Mrs. Fletcher, 40, for concussion and cuts about the head and face. The crash occurred at North Carolina avenue and Eighth street northeast. Police charged Henry C. Spivey, 25, of 763 Nineteenth street northeast, said to be driving the other automobile, with reckless driving.

Five persons were injured yesterday, three in a seven-car collision, on District streets and highways crowded with cherry blossom visitors.

7 Cars in Crash

The crash which piled up seven automobiles on Route 240 near Gaithersburg, Md., was caused, Montgomery County police said by two machines which stopped suddenly, causing those behind to crash into them. Their drivers left in the confusion of rushing the injured to first aid and were not identified.

Injured were Enice Lytle, 23, and John J. Frank, 24, of Lebanon, Pa., and Mrs. Gilbert M. Payne, 30, of Frederick, Md. Miss Lytle and Frank were passengers in an automobile operated by Robert L. Eby 2d, of Lebanon, and Mrs. Payne was riding in one driven by her husband, Gilbert M. Payne. Damage was estimated at more than $1,000.

Sergt. Roy Bodmer and Private William Crawford, of County police, arrived shortly after the crash and believed the injured, with blood streaming from their faces to be seriously hurt. Bodmer took them to a physician in the police car, leaving Crawford to investigate. When he reached the head of the line of wrecks the first two machines had disappeared.

Boy Hurt on Bike

Drivers of the five cars which remained were Eby, Payne, Austin E. Allen of Hagerstown, Md.; William D. Ingham, of Kingston, Pa., and Allo G. Wieladt, of Altoona, Pa. No arrests were made.

Earl Blenkiron, 12, of 2128 First street northwest, was injured last night when the bicycle he was riding with Jack Williams, 12, of 2100 First street, collided with an auto.

William Jones, colored, 52, was in serious condition at Sibley Hospital with head and back injuries after being struck by a truck in an alley alongside 213-B One-half street

Grasshoppers Eat Up Stock's Food, Says Tribal President

Four Indian tribal leaders, two of whom fought to advance this country's frontiers 50 years ago, are in Washington seeking Federal aid for 10,000 of their people they say are struggling for existence in a South Dakota "dust bowl."

Those who will speak for the Sioux Indians in the Oglala Reservation at Pine Ridge, S. Dak., at a Congressional relief hearing today are Frank G. Wilson, president of the Oglala Tribal Council, and Chiefs James Grass and Black Horn, United States Army scouts in the Sioux uprising of 1890, and Chief Red Cloud, grandson of the famous Sioux warrior who commanded Sioux fighters in the Powder River Trail "war" of 1867.

Interviewed last night shortly after their arrival here by train from South Dakota, the Oglala leaders told of the plight of the tribe.

Livestock Starving

"The grasshoppers eat all the grass," Wilson declared. "There is not enough feed for our livestock. We need the help from the Government."

The three chiefs, who speak little English, grunted approval after the tribal president in rapid Sioux dialect told them what he had said.

At today's hearing of the House subcommittee on the relief bill, which includes a $1,700,000 item for Indian relief, the Oglala delegates will urge extension of Federal aid rather than State or local assistance.

"We have our own tribal government, our own police and court system . . . we don't want to be thrown back into the jaws of the State," Wilson said.

Have Own Constitution

He explained that as a result of the Wheeler-Howard bill of 1934 a tribal constitution was set up, whose purpose is to enable the Sioux to govern their own affairs. Eventually, it is hoped, they will be independent as in a "white man's corporation."

Red Cloud, Wilson said, is the grandson of the Chief Red Cloud who concluded the treaty of 1888 with Gen. George Crook providing for the great Sioux reservations in the Middle West.

Wilson didn't mention that there is a Sioux claim of some $900,000,000 pending in the United States Court of Appeals arising from the alleged violation of the 1868 treaty by the Government after gold was found in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Parents Called Responsible For Education

Dr. Blackwelder Delivers Sermon At Reformation

The fundamental responsibility for education rests upon parents of America and not upon the Government, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder declared last night at Reformation Lutheran Church, Capitol Hill.

Addressing members of the Lutheran clubs of George Washington, Maryland and American universities, guests of his congregation's young people, the clergyman called parenthood life's most tremendous challenge.

Earlier, he warned that modern youth faced a future "whose chief characteristic is its uncertainty" and ventured that "for many youths the reaction will be a loss of integrity." His theme was "The Moral Problems of High School and College Youths Today."

Discussing "The Romance of Money" from the Takoma Park Baptist pulpit yesterday morning, the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor, expressed the opinion that man's character is revealed by his use of money.

"Creation means not merely making us but sustaining our whole existence," Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, said last night over WOL on the Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

"Our life, our thought, our will, our every deed and every instant depends on Him," he said. Without His continued, constant, unrelaxing creative purpose, we would simply be again the nothing from which we came."

Missionaries from several lands, including delegates to the Philippines Mission Conference which formally closed here on Saturday, preached yesterday.

Gloria Regan Wins District Speech Test

Girl Gets $15, Right to Compete In Archdiocese Finals April 28

Gloria Regan, of Immaculate Conception High School, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Regan, 930 Madison avenue northwest, last night won the Washington finals in the eighth annual oratorical contest of high schools and academies in the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington.

A junior at Immaculate Conception, Gloria will enter the finals of the contest in Baltimore April 28. She is studying in the academic-commercial course at the high school. Her father is a plate printer at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Other contestants last night were Elizabeth Hassett, of St. Cecilia's Academy, and Mary Ann Reynolds, of Holy Name Academy, Silver Spring, Md. All spoke on "Personal Views of Religious Vocations." The prize was $15.

The Right Rev. James A. Smyth, rector of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, presided. Chairman of the affair was Dr. William McClosky, chairman of the Layman's Committee for Scouting in the District. Judges were the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., director of the department of speech and drama at Catholic University; Sister Mary Timothy, S. C. M. M., editor of the Medical Missionary; and Dr. Frank B. Williams, of the English Department of Georgetown University.

Winner of the archdiocesan contest in Baltimore will receive $50 and possession for one year of the Archbishop Curley trophy.

Schools Present Lenten Offering At Cathedral

Exercises yesterday afternoon at the Washington Cathedral marked the Lenten offering presentation of Episcopal Church schools of the Washington Diocese.

Hundreds of boys and girls, bearing banners of their parishes and flags of many nations, marched into the edifice, where the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, accepted the offering, which will be used for mission support work.

Joining in the procession were junior choirs from the parishes, the Cathedral choir and clergy, rectors of the diocese and others. The services, witnessed by a throng that included many cherry-blossom visitors, were in charge of the Rev. William M. Bradner, Canon Precentor of the Cathedral.

Model Yacht Club Members Go to Sea on Reflecting Pool

Post Staff Photo

A spring regatta was held on the Reflecting Pool yesterday by the Washington Model Yacht Club. The skippers are shown sponging off their hulls, draining the bilges and adjusting rigging between races

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Even Sleepless Nights Can Offer Compensations

Long Years of Theatergoing Bring Forgotten Performances Back to Life; The Device, However, Is Not Recommended

SOMETIMES, IT SEEMS, when you can't go to the theater, the theater will come to you.

At the risk of seeming ungrateful for our heroic henchman, Mr. Richard L. Coe's, sympathetic paragraph to the effect that it was a doubled tribulation that this column was being deprived of attendance at the theater for so long a time, it must be set down that we "went to the theater" almost continuously during the early sleepless nights of our protracted joust with those "bugs," the medicos and the rigid confinements of an especially well-ordered hospital. The experience is rather more fun now than it was then.

The "playgoing" began as far back as the first theatrical performance we ever attended, 'way back yonder in the Opera House in Valparaiso, Ind., when we were all of five or six. The play was that hardy—and hardly credible—old perennial, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and it was so vivid that we even saw the piano wires that hoisted Little Eva into Heaven, although I doubt if we noticed them at the time. It was a matter of indifference to us, too—not to say complete ignorance of such things—that the "bloodhounds" that made it so tough for Eliga on the Ohio River were Great Danes. Anyhow, they made a better showing in the "grand street parade" that splashed through the mud on Main street!

That Opera House, incidentally, was owned and operated by one Lou Bondy, an uncle of Beulah Bondi, distinguished character actress of the contemporary stage and screen, whose brother, Raymond, was our first seatmate in those ancient primary days when boys sat at double desks on one side of the room and the girls on the other. The change in spelling of the last name was Beulah's own idea for purposes of program, marquee and billboard streamlining.

Those two magnificent British importations, Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry also put on a show for us that harked back to a day before the turn of the century. The memorable aspect of their then American engagement was that when the best seats for the other prime attractions were selling for $1.50, they were able to pack their house at a $3 top. The late Richard Mansfield also diverted our semi-wakeful hours with his performance of Shakespeare's "Richard II," at the Chicago Grand Opera House, and somehow seemed to merge his performance with the more recent one of Maurice Evans in the same play at the National—not at all to the discredit of Mr. Evans. "Beau Brummel" managed to creep into the phantasmagoria, too, with no comparisons possible because nobody ever approached Mansfield in that role.

Helen Hayes played her part in these fantastic "benefit" performances by contriving a strange composite of her debut as a child actress with the old Columbia Players on F street, her later work with Lew Fields, her first great success with William Gillette, in "Dear Brutus," and an odd blending of "Mary of Scotland" and "Victoria Regina." "Ladies and Gentlemen," by some circumstance, did not enter into the picture, fine as I thought that featherweight play was as light entertainment.

The vaudevillians didn't desert me, either. The Four Cohans, the Four Mortons, Ezra Kendall, Ethel Levey (the first Mrs. George M. Cohan), Cressy and Dayne, Valerie Bergere, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Clarice Vance, first of the "coon shouters," James J. Morton, Eva Tanguay and all the other old-timers "did their stuff" across the foot of my bed. I even "caught" Pat Rooney II—recently seen at the Atlas Theater—in a repetition of the dance routine in which I first saw him at the old Misco's Trocadero, on South State street, in Chicago. And Eddie Foy—whose son Bryan now is a "big shot" in Hollywood—came back to life to do again what I had first seen him do with diminutive Arthur Dunn and Clara Belle Jerome, in "Ali Baba, or the Cave of the Forty Thieves," and later, as the ship's cook, in "Sinbad, the Sailor."

There were a few nightmares mixed up with the pleasantries, as goes without saying. The first was that dog and pony show at Lou Bondy's Opera House, in which the scabrous Shetlands and mangy mongrels were ruled by methods of such obvious cruelty that their owner was run out of town on a railroad—which should have been just a plain rail. An archaic thing called "The Gingerbread Man" was no delight either, nor was the comparatively recent "To Be Continued"—which was, for three performances, in New York—nor yet Frances Marion's "Green Hell." I had it all over her. My hell was in Dr. Kalmus' best Technicolor. There was a lot more, but this will give you a rough idea.

Habitual-Deadhead Note

After a lifetime of it, you don't always have to give the doorman even so much as a pass to see a show. However, I like it that way better!

Not a Scene From 'Topper'

JACKIE COOPER AND BETTY MORAN as they will be seen in Paramount's new picturization of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," coming next week to the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater. Master Cooper's "soup and fish" and top hat are a slight modification of the costume he wore, for example, in "The Champ," with Wallace Berry. All on the side of improvement.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

MOVIES DEPT.: A few months ago Sheldon Dick, of the Social Register, went to the Midwest where, attired in laborer's clothes, he visited the mining sectors. Dick carried a movie-camera and photographed the camps, and the men who become victims of silicosis. He shot enough film to make a documentary movie called "Men in Dust"—all at his own expense . . . He showed the movie to Eleanor Roosevelt, who brought it to the attention of Frances Perkins—who, as a result, is calling a silicosis conference for April 23 and 24, to combat these conditions.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Sheila Barrett, foremost of American mimic-caricaturists, visited Mon Paris Thursday night where Lou Schwartz the manager, tried to induce her to work there . . . "But I don't think I'll be able to draw people to this place," Miss Barrett insisted. "Don't worry," Schwartz assured. "You'll get right people here." . . . A ringside then approached Sheila, and said: "Oh, I know you—you're Libby Holman. I want your autograph, Miss Holman" . . . Sheila turned to the manager, and sighed: "See what I mean? I won't work here, unless I can draw people who KNOW I'm not Libby Holman."

PUBLICITY DEPT.: District Attorney O'Dwyer, who once was a policeman, has been seeing his former boss, Police Commissioner Valentine . . . O'Dwyer, whose Murder, Inc., confessions have been front-paged throughout the country, asked Valentine for some advice . . . "I'll tell you how to handle the press," was Valentine's counsel. "The first thing you do is—throw every reporter out of our building."

OBITUARY DEPT.: Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who died last week, once told Basil Rathbone: "Why do you always make up to look like a rocking-horse?" . . . When she was offered a role in Noel Coward's "Operetta," she spurned it, explaining: "I won't play in a comedy where I'll have to jump over sofas. And besides—how do I know the boy can write?" . . . When she finally met Coward, she said: "Your plays give the impression of a typewriter leaping back and forth across a sofa, and saying 'Do you love me? I love you.'"

POLITICS: Walt Disney, who has increased his company's capitalization to permit the public to invest in it, dined this week at the home of an investment banker, to discuss the deal . . . The banker, with a view towards enlisting Disney's aid in the Presidential boom for Wendell Willkie, asked: "Mr. Disney, what do you think of Wendell Willkie?" . . . "Willkie?" was Disney's frank reply. "Who's he?"

LOCAL NEWS: Samuel Untermyer's Greystone estate, which was refused by the State of New York, will be offered to Westchester County . . . Ruby Black is writing a biography of Eleanor Roosevelt . . . Frank Henry, who was vice president at J. B. Lippincott, is going into the book-publishing business on his own . . . T. S. Eliot's latest poem, "East Coker," will be printed in the Partisan Review. Eliot cabled here, in response to an inquiry whether he wanted it published in the New Republic. "New Republic Too Respectable" . . . Because Alexander Woollcott's performances in Frisco conflict with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh's "Romeo and Juliet," Woollcott convinced both stars to present a special Woollcott matinee show for him.

BOOK DEPT.: In front of the stalls outside the bookshop of P. Lewis & Co., on New York's Twenty-third Street, Lewis discovered a man weeping softly, and holding in his hand a copy of "The Strange Death of Adolph," published last year at $2.50 and now being sold for 10 cents . . . "I guess those front pages today indicate that Hitler isn't dead," said Lewis. "Too bad, but don't let it get you down" . . . "It's not that," the other replied. "I'm Clemont Wood. I wrote this book."

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, April 14.

Ken Murray's friends have been saying for years that he was too generous. No matter in what part of the country they needed an m. c. and they asked for Ken's services, he was sweet enough to go. Why, he's m. c.'d more free shows than Rudy Vallee, has built up a terrific following on the air, and now I'm happy that Paramount has signed him for two pictures. His first will be "A Night at Earl Carroll's." Yes, he cast his bread upon the waters—and it came back a contract.

HOPPER

Don't know why Hollywood was surprised that Katharine Hepburn and George Stevens were motoring through Pennsylvania. George directed one of the best pictures she ever did—"Alice Adams." And no matter what anyone thought of the Hollywood sojourn of La Hepburn, we have to admit she has plenty of drawing power at the box office.

Katie left New Yo.: after taking in over $1,000,000 in "Philadelphia Story"—and if that's failure, I'd like a snip of it, wouldn't you?

Harold Lloyd is considering Eddie Bracken, who's so funny in "The Aldrich Family," for the lead in the first remake of one of his silent pictures.

Pete Smith is now filming a short, "Spots Before Your Eyes," which was authorized by E. P. Jones, who conducts a dry cleaning business in the heart of Hollywood. It ought to "clean up."

Which reminds me of the former Shakespearean actor (a once famous Macbeth) who went into the dry cleaning business and used for his slogan, "Out, Damned Spot!"

Lew Ayres, who's so good as Dr. Kildare, and whose comings and goings are the quietest in town, will be off without fanfare to South America in a few weeks. And when his divorce came through from Ginger Rogers everyone thought Lew wanted it. Now we discover Ginger wanted her freedom, which she could have had in six weeks in Reno.

The birth of Douglas Fairbanks' little daughter Daphne, with relatives and friends gathered from the four corners of the world, must have resembled that scene in "Marie Antoinette"—except now we do have privacy, instead of just a screen.

If all goes well Walt Disney will have the most sensational exhibit when the World's Fair reopens in San Francisco. Walt's exhibit will demonstrate the making of his magic movies—and your master of ceremonies will be none other than Cliff "Jiminy Cricket" Edwards.

Latest additions to the residents of Beverly Hills are Dolores del Rio and the Guy Kibbees, who were the first to buy a ranch in San Fernando Valley, which they just sold.

For those who are wondering why Anita Louise is doing that trousseau shopping, she'll announce her marriage any day now to Buddy Adler, a shorts writer at M-G-M.

Film Table

Palace—"Rebecca," at 10:45 a. m. 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Too Many Husbands," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's a Date," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Dr. Cyclops," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Road to Singapore," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The House Across the Bay," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The Human Beast," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Louise," 4:25, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Too Many Husbands," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Man From Dakota," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Vigil in the Night," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"The Man From Dakota," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Secret Agent," at 7:55 and 10:05 p. m.

A Stage Decoration

JUNE FORREST, one of the featured specialists to be seen in Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening at the Earle Theater next Friday

Aloha Land Lures Joan on Vacation

Planning her first extended vacation since she went to Europe in 1934, Joan Crawford will sail for Honolulu in June. She expects to stay in the islands at least a month.

Now in the midst of work on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Susan and God," Joan will sail after completing her role in that picture.

Crosby-Hope Return to Met In 'Singapore'

Like a second Singapore sling on a summer's day "Road to Singapore's" return downtown visit to the Metropolitan refreshment. This carefree musical comedy is a bright, slap-snappy film thanks to Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

The new comedy team of Crosby and Hope is a genial, unassuming due which one would enjoy seeing continued. Both have the same easy-going, anti-stuffed shirt attitude, of which their vehicle makes the most.

They play two women-hating young men rich, not gudy, contented with a mere skiff so long as they are left to fish, horse around and ogle at females, unattached or attached. Bing's stuffy father heads the family shipping business and wants him to settle down in partnership. His blonde fiancee, worldly and no end attractive, is already planning the modernistic haunt which is to be their home. After a hectic party, the lads prefer to kid around rather than report, set sail for the South Seas and wind up at Kaigoon, on the "Road to Singapore."

Current Song Hits

All is well until sleek Miss Lamour enters their unencumbered lives. In a plethora of domesticity that is shocking to find in the sloe-eyed songstress, she makes the boys miserable. But they cannot do without Lamour. And when, to get food, they have to black up for a native marriage feast, life becomes tough for the lads, hilarious for the audience.

With such stars, this comedy naturally has music. "The Moon and the Willow Tree," "Kaigoon" and "Sweet Potato Piper" are those with which you will be most familiar. And at that disastrous party early in the film Crosby and Hope revel in a zany number, "Captain Custard."

Trans-Lux

With the map changing rapidly in the Scandinavian area, as the second European holocaust in 20 years moves forward, the Trans-Lux Theater offers a simple but comprehensive film analysis, in its program for the current week.

It includes scenes of the important Norwegian harbors and the beautiful Danish capital, Copenhagen, and of the Swedish iron mines. Particularly fine are the action pictures of the German, French, Norwegian and British fleets, including close-ups of Britain's huge aircraft carrier the Arc Royal.

Further foreign pictures show the three Scandinavian monarchs conferring; Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, reviewing her troops, and the Duke of Kent talking to the crew of a victorious British submarine. French military cadets are graduated and the British motorcycle dispatch corps is shown in action in France.

On the home front are pictures of Louisiana's third tornado within a month; President Roosevelt, conferring on the war situation, and "Big Bill" Tilden being defeatd by Vines, for the professional tennis championship. Other sports events include champion "target" diving, the N. Y. police and the A. A. U. boxing bouts, trout fishing and the University of California's Hitchhikers Club.

"The Story of Our Flag" is tops among the shorts. "Unusual Occupations" shows how a number of unheralded geniuses use their time for both fun and money. Then there is the camera study of the intensive physical education course given by the Springfield College of Massachusetts, "Men of Muscle," and, finally, the Disney cartoon, "The Autograph Hound," featuring Donald Duck.

Columbia

"The House Across the Bay," which has returned to F street for a second week at the Columbia, is a so-called melodrama, hampered by an incredible script. The film is beautifully mounted. Leading Lady Joan Bennett is more exquisite than ever and the cast tries valiantly to save a drama that bogs down before the end of the first reel.

As a gangster who is framed into ten years at Alcatraz, and who later seeks revenge on his supposed Delilah, George Raft is slick and murderous, which is all his role requires. Joan Bennett, looking like Carmen Miranda, Hedy Lamarr and Joan Bennett, is pleasingly photogenic and certainly handles her usual starry-eyed, damsel-in-distress part with a veteran's command. Walter Pidgeon was apparently injected into the play to give it a happy ending. He hovers in the background during most of the action, and comes through to dissolve Miss Bennett into smiles in the final fadeout.

Standout performance of the film, however, is contributed by Lloyd Nolan, as the double-dyed cad. A viler, more calumnious villain rarely has stalked the screen; Glayds George comes in for a small share in lightening the dreary business.

The short subjects at the Columbia this week keep step with the feature. A cartoon, an Andy Clyde comedy which is not too comical and the newsreel complete the bill.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 14 (INS).—I give up about the Ann Sheridan-George Brent romance. One minute I hear it is studio promoted and next I hear that the oomph girl has gone hook, line and sinker for the handsome George. At any rate both both are in Palm Springs and George remains there until he is brought back by the studio to play the lead in "Broadway Lawyer." Brenda Marshall, who is making great strides at Warners, will be co-starred with George.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The rumor that Constance Bennett was to be teamed with a good-looking Irishman was denied by Connie herself, but I hear that she will have an announcement to make very shortly about another Hollywood movie. Apparently her New York movies were a lot of unconfirmed chit-chat, just as was the Ben Hecht and George Jessel picture deal. Certainly Mayor LaGuardia hasn't done anything about New York movies as far as I was able to learn while I was East.

Our old friend Harry Brandt, of the Independent Theater Owners, feels like Theater Owners, feels like he's in a flattering mood. In place of picking 1939's ten "poison stars" at the box office (remember what a riot that selection caused?) He has turned Pollyanna and chosen stars who saved the box office last year. He lists: Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Mickey Rooney, Ginger Rogers, Deanna Durbin; Tyrone Power, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, James Stewart and Jean Arthur. He's certain to get plenty of "yea man" votes picking Deanna so high on the roster. It was a disgrace that she was left off the Motion Picture Herald's "official" list.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Ruth Foran and Gilbert Roland have picked up where they left off at Palm Springs . . . Andre Kaselanetz flew to Fort Worth Friday as a surprise for Lily Pons. Saturday was her birthday . . . Dolores Del Rio was having more fun dancing with a good-looking blond at Ciro's after the Academy short preview . . . Marlene Dietrich was in the Jack Warners party and divided her attentions between Tim Durant and Eric Remarque . . . George S. Kaufman an interested onlooker . . . Loretta Young sat with Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger . . . Olivia De Havilland came with Jimmie Stewart . . . Ciro's was so packed after the preview that even Garbo had trouble getting a table when she appeared with Gaylord Hauser, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Frey Brown . . . Jessie and Dick Barthelmess were with Mrs. Lewis Milestone . . . Jane Wyman and Ronnie Reagan with the Wayne Morrises, sat at a table with Raoul Walsh, Jessie Lasky and my favorite doctor.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

Gayety

Lois De Fee, 6 feet 4 inches of pulchritude and charm, is the featured attraction at the Gayety Theater this week.

One of the sensations of the World's Fair, in New York, and late of the swanky Stork Club, in Manhatten, Lois is just as tall as she is billed and quite as pretty. She offers several musical specialties in her own inimitable manner, wearing some unusually attractive and original costumes. A unique person is this De Fee, but a young woman whose height has proved more an asset than a liability.

The comedy element of the production features the wit and humor of Hap Hiatt and Looney Lewis. Hiatt, a "ton of fun," is very funny in the current bill, while Lewis, a newcomer, is a comedian whose popularity here should grow with each succeeding visit. George Rose and Dudley Doughlas are capable in their respective roles of straight and character men.

One of the highlights on the bill is the dancing of copper-colored Walter Green.

Blonde and charming Carter and the attractive Arlene Stewart offer several beauty parades; Bernie Miller delivers several recitatives, and the dance team of Neville and Day complete a cast that makes the current bill an ace from opening curtain to grand finale.

ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
Matinee Wed. and Sat.
SEATS ON SALE
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
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THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT

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NOW
A LOVE STORY THAT'S TRULY DIFFERENT
"DR. CYCLOPS"
IN TECHNICOLOR
The most amazing film ever made.
Plus.. IN PERSON
Harry JAMES & His Famed ORCH.

Loew's PALACE
NOW Daphne DuMaurier's
"REBECCA"
with
Laurence OLIVIER
(Hero of "Wuthering Heights")
JOAN FONTAINE
A new triumph for David O. Selznick, producer of "Gone With the Wind"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
George Raft - Joan Bennett
The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY

AMUSEMENTS

Now Celebrating SPRING HIT PARADE
Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW 4th HIT OF SPRING PARADE
Jean ARTHUR
FRED & MELVYN
MacMURRAY DOUGLAS
in Columbia's Laugh Hit
"Too Many Husbands"
on Stage — All New Personalities
"New Faces of 1940"
MARY SMALL — JOE JACKSON, JR.
ROXYETTES & OTHERS
25c TO 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Direct from Earle Engagement
BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE
in Paramount's
"Road to Singapore"
25c to 5:30 p. m.

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Her 7th Successive Hit!
DEANNA DURBIN
"It's a Date"
with KAY FRANCIS · WALTER PIDGEON
Added .... WALT DISNEY'S "The RIVETER" with DONALD DUCK
Coming.... GINGER ROGERS JOEL McCREA in The PRIMROSE PATH

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Ca. 8595 Mat. 1
Jean Arthur-Melvin Douglas-Fred MacMurray in "Too Many Husbands."
At 1:40, 3:55, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, News.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
W. C. Fields-Mae West in "My Little Chickadee." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8, 9:55, Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Wallace Beery-Delores Del Rio in "The Man From Dakota." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40, Newsreel and Shorts.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2341. Opens 9:45
Thomas Mitchell in "Swiss Family Robinson." At 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25, "Calling Phile Vance." At 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25, Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th. N.W. Rand. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fred Astaire-Eleanor Powell-George Murphy in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery-Delores Del Rio-John Howard in "The Man From Dakota." At 1, 2:50, 4:25, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
W. C. Fields-Mae West in "My Little Chickadee." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, News and Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Carole Lombard-Brian Aherne in "Vigil in the Night." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35, Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery - Delores Del Rio in "The Man From Dakota." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Carole Lombard-Brian Aherne in "Vigil in the Night." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35, Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375.
Fred Astaire-Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 3:45, 7:45, 9:50, Newsreel Sports.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400.
Thomas Mitchell-Edna Best in "Swiss Family Robinson." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Margaret Sullavan-James Stewart in "Shop Around the Corner." At 6, 7:50, 9:45, Cartoon.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Thomas Mitchell-Edna Best in "Swiss Family Robinson." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Lupe Valez in "Mexican Spitfire." At 6:15, 9:55, Lloyd Nolan-Jean Rogers in "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk." At 7:25, 10, Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Lynn Bari-Joan Davis in "Free, Blonde and 21." At 6:15, 8, 9:55, Newsreel.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking space.
Edith Fellows in "Five Little Peppers at Home." At 6:15, 8:550, Cesar Romero in "The Claw Kid and the Lady." At 7:25, 10, Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Parking space.
Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Matinee 1 P. M.
Alice Faye-Richard Greene-Fred MacMurray in "Little Old New York." At 6, 7:50, 9:45, Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
John Garfield and Priscilla Lane "DUST BE MY DESTINY," with Alan Hale. Also "OH JOHNNY HOW YOU CAN LOVE." Tom Brown and Peggy Moran.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8200
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Frank Morgan in "SHOP AROUND THE CORNER." Also Constance Moore, Tom Brown in "MA HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best in "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON."
News, Disney's Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE."
With Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly.

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"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
with Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN."

LIDO 2727 M St. N.W. MI. 0550
New Seats. Double Feature.
Gene Autry
"RANCHO GRANDE."
"TWO THOROUGHBREDS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 9500
Dble. Feat. Mat. 1 P. M.
"BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
"THE EARL OF CHICAGO."
Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE" with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Also "FULL CONFESSION" with Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers.

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Seats available for evening performance Daily Matinees 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Unreserved Seats 75c

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"SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

ARLINGTON, VA. Information
WILSON Ph. OX. 1139
1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1439
Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940."

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OXford 1139
Mae West, W. C. Fields
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444
Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Thomas Mitchell
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT."
Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON."
Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT."
Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED."
Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN."
At 7 and 9:35. Latest News.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balto. Blvd.
Double Feature
Gene Autry, Jane Withers, "SHOOTING HIGH." At 6:30, 8:15, 10. "GONE WITH THE WIND." starts April 20. Reserved Seats on sale at box office.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

9th at F LITTLE
Last 2 Days
Emile Zola's
HUMAN BEAST
Starting Wednesday
"It Happened One Night"
and FERDINAND THE BULL"

LAST 3 DAYS!
4 P. M. CONTINUOUS
Grace Moore in LOUISE
BELASCO

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
BLITZKRIEG IN SCANDINAVIA: F. D. R. CONFERS ON WAR; DISNEY CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

RIVERSIDE STADIUM BEGINNING
7 DAYS TONIGHT
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CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL PRESENTS
FRANK WIRTH CIRCUS
Tickets at A. A. A., 17th and Penna. Ave. N.W.; Kersians Auto. Club, Spaulding's, as well as at the Stadium.

AMUSEMENTS

MADELEINE CARROLL SECRET AGENT with ROBERT YOUNG LATEST NEWS
NO PASSING WORRIES
DRIVE IN
CARS FREE
LEAVE YOUR HORSES
OPEN-AIR THEATRE
ROUTE ONE, RICHMOND HIGHWAY
CONT 2 SHOWS 7:15-9:30

GAYETY MAT. TODAY 9TH bet. E & F
EVE. 8:30 BURLESQUE
6 FT. 4-IN. OF LOVELINESS
Lois De Fee
QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS
RES. SEATS NEXT WEEK - ANN CORIO
2 CONT. MATS. 11:30-2 25c-35c EVE. 50c & UPWARDS

AMUSEMENTS 1 TO 12 P. M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
PAUL KAIN ORCH. AT THE BALLROOM 9 TO 12 P. M. AND NEW THRILL RIDE "FLYING SCOOTER" ADDED TO THE MORE THAN 50 OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Cherry Blossom Time in Capital

Post Staff Photo

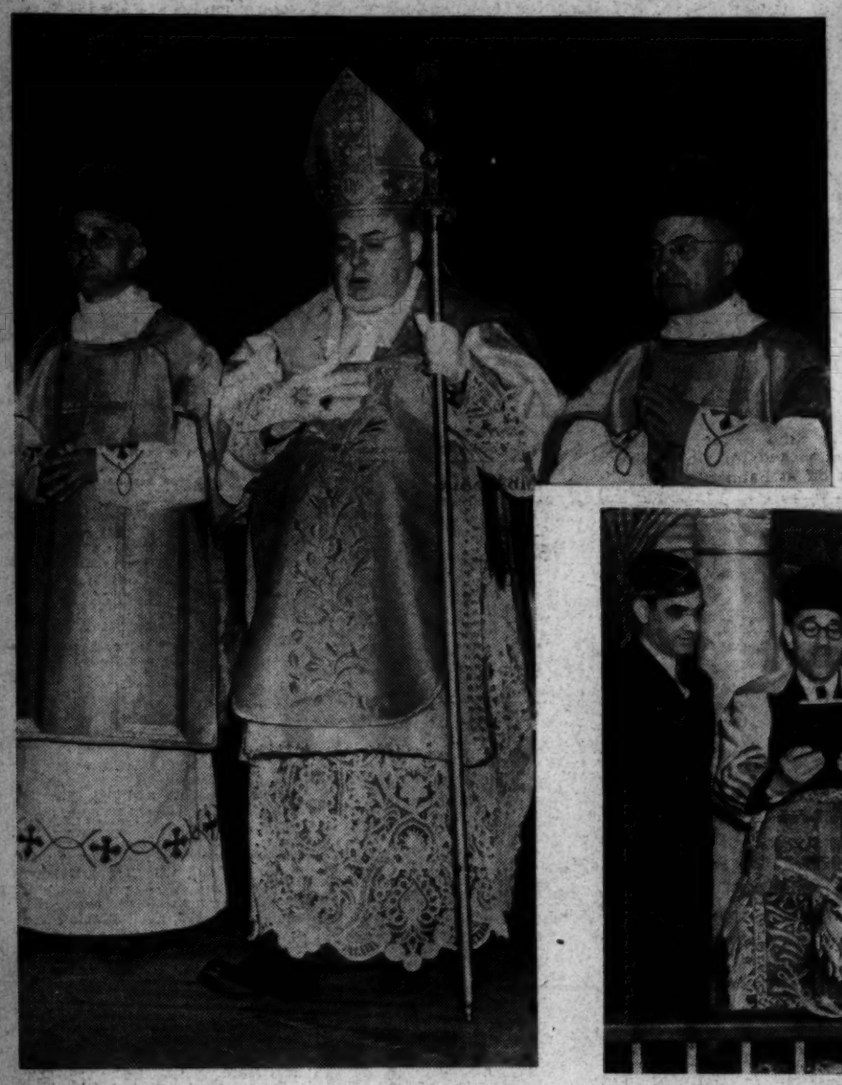
Visitors Take in the Spectacle at Tidal Basin

The path around the Tidal Basin was a maze of beauty and tourists as thousands came to the Capital to see the cherry blossoms. Blossoms and sightseers are silhouetted against the afternoon sun in above picture. Upper left—Mrs. Anna Kovalsky and Helen Kovalsky pose for Mary Patricia Smith. They are from Oxford, N. J.

Post Staff Photo

He Expects Business Boom

John Costello, who sells candy bars, peanuts and chewing gum, expects good business at the Tidal Basin this week. An estimated 70,000 saw the blossoms yesterday—a record attendance for cold weather



Post Staff Photo

First Mass Since Elevation to Hierarchy

Bishop Corrigan (center), shown entering the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception with Msgr. Jordan (left) and Dr. Francesco Lardone, both of the Catholic U. faculty, pontificated at his first mass yesterday since his elevation to the hierarchy

Post Staff Photo

Synagogue Opens

Agudath Achim Congregation yesterday opened a permanent synagogue at 909 Quackenbos street. Those who took part in the services are shown

Post Staff Photo

The Blossoms Remind Them of the Orient

These visitors—among the thousands who braved unkind winds at the Tidal Basin yesterday—were much pleased by the profusion of blossoms

Post Staff Photo

Homemakers Present Folk Festival

Part of the large audience at the Prince Georges County Folk Festival and Square Dance sponsored by the County Homemakers Club Saturday night in Marlboro High School is shown in this picture

Post Staff Photo

Appear in Folk Festival

These Cheltenham School children presented children's song games in the Prince Georges Folk Festival. The couples are (front to back) Audrey Lee Duley and Lewis C. Ellis, Nellie Mae Duley and Alvin Lowry, Emma Jane Lowry and Olin S. Walton

Photo by Robert Feeney

Cold Weather Is Nothing in Their Young Lives

After hiking all afternoon, these young women, Corcoran art students, apparently didn't think the 40-degree wind so cold as they formed part of last night's audience at the Cherry Blossom Festival. They are (from left) Genevieve Wheeler, Chris Asserson, Helen Grafton, Barbara Mitchell and Joan Gill

Storck Remains Pro Grid Head; Smukler Traded

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

18 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1940 X****

Nats Score 10 Runs in 9th to Beat Orioles, 12-11

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York surrenders today to the pari-mutuels. The last stronghold of oral betting on the races capitulates to the machine age. When a New Yorker makes his bet on the opening race at Jamaica today, he'll be greeted not by the nod of the bookmaker, but by the metallic click of the totalizator as it spouts the receipt for his wager.

Povich

It will be the triumph of the State over the horsey set of New York. For years the Jockey Club and its pet bookmakers successfully fought the mutuel betting law. That would mean State supervision, and the blue-bloods who controlled New York racing and long saw it function as part of their social show begrudged the intrusion of the peepeul except as bettors.

It isn't exactly pari-mutuel betting that New York legalized. It is totalizator betting, a slightly different form of wagering which spawned from the pari-mutuels. But the variance is so small it can all be labeled under the heading of mutuel betting. The name is French, of course.

Back in 1872, a Frenchman by the name of Oller invented the pari-mutuel system. At that time it was a comparatively simple affair, consisting of a wooden shed where men sold tickets on the races as requested by the bettors. Adding machines totaled the amount of money bet on each horse in the race and the bettor, by reckoning the ratio, could approximate the odds of his horse.

The French bookmakers were up in arms at M. Oller for attempting to ruin their racket, but the French government came to his aid. Mutuel betting appealed to the government because it presented figures, which could be taxed. Seizing upon the mutuels as a form of convenient revenue, the French banished the bookmakers and commanded all tracks to use the machines. It was a popular tax because a share of the revenue was devoted to providing drinking water in rural districts.

Mutuel betting didn't find its way to America until 1908, when a Kentucky track installed the machines. The innovation proved unpopular. The hard-boots from the hills had been betting with bookmakers too long. They resented the new-fangled machines. Attendance dropped so heavily that the Kentucky tracks were compelled first to reduce the amount of their purses and, two years later, to give the mutuels the heave-ho altogether.

But the Kentucky legislature, like the French government, did not muff the tax angle. Tangible sums, conveniently totalized, invited taxation. Kentucky, like the French, tossed out the bookies and ordered in the machines, declaring that "mutuel betting does more to fortify the sport of racing and safeguard it than all other agencies and influences combined."

Mutuel betting subsequently spread to Maryland, the Canada, to New Orleans, and later to the Pacific Coast when racing was legalized there. The people liked it. The trend of the betting, not the sharp-shooting bookmakers, governed the odds. The players preferred to back their opinions against their fellow-bettors rather than against the bookies who never gave themselves the worst of the odds. The bookies, moreover, had their own clockers to appraise every entry and the bettor's prospect of a killing was rare.

Only New York held out against the mutuels. And now when the machines do come to New York, they come not as mutuels but as totalizators. The "tote" is an Australian invention and a vast improvement on the old mutuel machines. The mutuels operated pools on each entry in the race. The tote goes farther. By electric control it presents instantly not only the size of the betting pool on each horse, but the ratio of each horse's odds as related to the sum pool of the entire race.

Eight years after Frenchman Oller invented the pari-mutuel system, an Australian named Eckberg created the New Zealand "tote" and it was put into operation by the Canterbury Jockey Club. England successfully resisted the tote until 1928 when it was finally legalized. Previously, the British government was content to license the race bookmakers at $50 a year and collect 2 per cent of all bets made at British courses.

The folks who will be first to profit, incidentally, by the installation of the betting machines in New York, are the men who sell the tickets at the mutuel windows. Absent-minded bettors who go to their windows for tickets will forget many a time to wait for their change. The ticket-sellers call these little windfalls "drops." Wayne Millner, the Redskin end, who for three years has sold $2 win tickets at the Narragansett track, reports that he averaged $8 daily in "drops."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 14.—One hears a lot about the great bargains of the turf, but little about the celebrated flops. Man o' War, who cost Sam Riddle $5,000 as a yearling, has earned close to a million dollars in purses, stud fees and the sale of his foals. Seabiscuit cost Charley Howard $8,000, and won more than $400,000 in purses. Stagehand cost Maxwell Howard about the same, and won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Cavalcade brought only $2,500 at the Saratoga yearling sale.

CONSIDINE

But for every bargain of this type there have been a hundred disastrous investments in thoroughbred flesh. Harry Sinclair once bought a full brother of Man o' War for $100,000 and the colt, the beautiful playfellow, turned out to be a windsucker. Sinclair sued and got his dough back, prompting the late Will Rogers to remark that Sinclair liked Playfellow's coat "but didn't like his pants."

C. V. B. Cushman, one of the fabled millionaires of the "roaring twenties," paid $75,000 for a colt named New Broom. It never won a race. Rustle On cost W. R. Coe $70,000, and finished up as a lead pony. Broadway Limited, who cost W. T. Waggoner $65,000, never won. Neither did J. C. Brady's $50,500 War Feathers—although in time she produced War Plumage, a fine horse.

Looking back at the Saratoga sales of 1938—where some of this year's prominent three-year-olds were sold as yearlings—we find some elegant floperoos. A yearling purchased for $16,000 by the Millsdale Stable at that sale, and subsequently named Sir Mill, won only $150 as a two-year-old. Sustainer, bought at the same time by the same stable for $7,700, won $1,090 last season. And, like all the others, continues to cost the stable about $7 a day to keep, minus traveling and veterinarian expenses.

Harry Warner, the movie man, spent $26,400 buying Sky Dog, Stimjui and Gallant Dream at that yearling sale. Their total earnings to date are $275. His friend, Louis B. Mayer, had a little better luck. He bought three yearlings at the same sale for $21,500. They've won $4,000. One, Amphibian, hasn't raced yet.

Ethel Mars, the candy woman who deals in horses wholesale, paid $10,500 at the sale for a yearling she called Tough Hombre. That Tough Hombre isn't too tough may be gathered from the fact that he has won back $3,640. But he is a rousing bargain compared to a colt named Ansar, property of W. Schuttler. Schuttler bid $4,000 for Ansar and on the third rap of the auctioneer's gavel got him. The colt has won $30.

Prominent among the other higher priced colts at that sale was the $8,100 Edwanok, who has returned $1,600 to Owner H. P. Freylinghuysen; the $6,100 Whip Away, which has won only $210 for the Falaise Stable, and the $6,500 Bull Ring, which the Brandywine Stable never could get on the track.

New York gets its machine-betting tomorrow with the opening of Jamaica, and we have a hunch that it is going to leap at the chance. New Yorkers are accustomed to being pushed around in subways, stores and on the streets. But many of them must have resented the jams around those old bookie stands—now of happy memory. The New York tracks, even though most of them are antiquated, and even though bookie betting was distasteful to the great welter of small bettors, averaged 8,000 customers a day last year. Attendance might run almost twice that this year, now that the New Yorkers have had removed for them by law all the inconveniences and embarrassments pertaining to losing money on the horses.

It is true that where tracks have been located near small cities, or in sparsely settled places, that horse racing has crippled the credit of the community. That is inevitable over a long period, because the percentage grabs by State and track out of every pool never permits the bettors (as a whole) to take more money away from the track than they bring to it.

But New York ought to be able to shake that off. There are something like 10,000,000 persons within the great metropolitan area. Besides the Gallup Poll shows that only 10 per cent of the people are enough interested in horse races to place an occasional bet. Much more extensive gambling evils, the poll shows, are the church card parties and ecclesiastical bean-o games—in which sanctified folly 29 per cent of our natives take part.

Hader, Kirilenko To Meet Thursday

With the Golden Terror, sans mask, meeting Tommy O'Toole in one half of the double wind-up, another co-feature bout was closed out yesterday for Thursday night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena.

Jack Hader, Washington heavyweight, popular despite all his villainous practices, will meet Matros Kirilenko, the former Russian Cossack, considered one of the strongest matmen in the game.

Hader is anxious for top billing against the Terror, Londos, or others of that ilk.

The "hate-man," as they call him, whipped Abe Yourist last week, using as his finishing blow the crab, which was taught him last summer by Promoter Joe Turner.

N. L. Grid Pros Elect Storck Head

Opposition Fizzles As Successor to Carr Gets 1-Year Term; Lions Gain Fullback

By the Associated Press

New York, April 14.—Carl L. Storck of Dayton, Ohio, was renamed president of the National Professional Football League for a one-year term today as the circuit's three-day meeting came to an end. The threatened contest over the presidency did not materialize and the vote for Storck was unanimous. Previously one faction of club owners had declared its opposition to Storck and offered the presidency to Arch Ward, Chicago sports editor. Ward refused the position.

STORCK

Storck was advanced to the presidency last spring after the death of Joe F. Carr, who had held the office since the formation of the league. The one-year tenure given Storck today followed up to last winter, when Carr was given a 10-year contract in recognition of his services to the league. The salary Storck will receive as president was not announced, although it is believed to be far below the $25,000 a year offered to Ward.

Shea In For Year

Dennis Shea, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was elected vice president and treasurer, also for one year. Members of the executive committee will be Bert Bell, Philadelphia; George P. Marshall, Washington; L. H. Joannes, Green Bay; Charles W. Bidwill, Chicago Cardinals, and Storck, who serves as chairman.

One change in the league's bylwas assigned to the executive committee the task of directing the selection of officials for games. This previously was handled by the president's office. The opposition to Storck as president was believed to have arisen from dispute between him and Marshall over the officiating in the Washington-New York eastern playoff game when Referee Bill Halloran called a Washington field goal attempt wide. Storck upheld Halloran and picked him to referee the league playoff game between New York and Green Bay.

Rules Stay the Same

No changes in the playing rules were made today.

The Detroit Lions, professional football team, acquired the services of Dave Smukler, former Temple great, from the Philadelphia Eagles in today's biggest player trade of the meeting.

Smukler, who was called by his Temple coach, Pop Warner, "the greatest fullback of all time," joined the Eagles in 1935 and has played with them since. In exchange, the Eagles will get two rookies—Tackle Ray George, 225-pound husky from the University of Southern California, and End Joe Wendlick, 218-pounder, who played at Oregon State.

The announcement of the player swap was made at the meeting by Owner Fred L. Mandel, jr., who last winter purchased the Detroit franchise.

The Eagles figured in another deal when they acquired the draft rights on Millard White, a Tulane tackle, for similar rights to Fred Shirey, who played tackle at Nebraska, in an even trade with the Green Bay Packers. Neither has played professional football, but both were in the 1939 draft lists.

In the third deal involving players, the Chicago Cardinals and the Packers exchanged draft rights, with the Cards getting Johnny Hall, Texas Christian halfback, for Earl Brown, former Notre Dame end, both newcomers to professionanl ranks.

Red Sox Sell Player

Boston, April 14 (AP).—Theodore (Ted) Olson, former Dartmouth pitching star, was sold outright tonight by the Boston Red Sox to the Baltimore International League club. He had just returned from his third spring training trip with the Sox. Last year, with Louisville, Olson won 12 and lost 10.

Yanks Down Dodgers, 5-3; Keller Stars

Outfielder Gets 3 for 4; Sundra, Breuer, Chandler Hurl

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, April 14.—The world champion Yankees closed their spring preparation for their campaign for a fifth straight pennant today by defeating Brooklyn's Dodgers, 5 to 3, in an air cooled game at Ebbets field.

KELLER

Charley Keller led a 10-hit attack with a double and triple and Steve Sundra, Marv Breuer and Spud Chandler prevented the Dodgers from catching up after a sustained assault netted the champs three runs in the first inning.

The one anxious moment for the Yankees came in the ninth when Joe DiMaggio, sliding for second on his looping double to center, caught his spikes in the bag and sprained his right knee. Tommy Henrich ran for him and finished in centerfield, but the injury was not believed serious enough to make DiMaggio miss the opening of the American League season.

DiMaggio was able to walk to the clubhouse without assistance

See YANKS, Page 19, Column 7.

Grove to Face Leonard In Opening Game Here

Series With Red Sox Begins a Grueling Early Season Task for Nats Who Must Meet Boston And Yankees Nine Consecutive Times

The American League schedule makers set a task for the Nats in the first nine days of the 1940 pennant race. When the Boston Red Sox go to bat at Griffith Stadium at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the opening game, it will be the first of nine consecutive battles the Washington club must play against the two strongest clubs in the league—the Red Sox.

Bucky Harris' team is more to be pitied than blamed, perhaps, for any dismal start they may incur in the pennant race. Not until the tenth game of the season, on April 25, does the Washington club encounter a breather. On that date they finally meet up with the Athletics.

At that, the Athletics received even a more cruel break in the schedule. While the Nats are meeting the Red Sox in six games and the Yankees in three during the first week and a half of the race, the A's will be pitted against the Yanks six times and against the Red Sox in three games.

Play in Boston Next

Tomorrow, Joe Cronin will bring into Griffith Stadium the only club in the league conceded a chance to end the Yankee domination of the circuit. After three games with the Red Sox, the Nats move from frying pan into fire with a three-game series at Yankee Stadium. Thence to Boston for three more games.

Up in Boston, Joe Cronin made it known yesterday that he would start Lefty Grove against the Nats tomorrow. The 40-year-old Grove came out of the South in peak condition and is Cronin's natural selection for opening game honors.

Thus it will be Grove vs. Leonard in the ceremonial game—the fading fast ball of the old lefthander, buttressed now by a canny curve, against the knuckle ball that won Leonard 20 games for the sixth place Nats last season.

Di Maggio in Debut

Washington fans will be the first in the league privileged to glimpse the major league debut of the latest of the DiMaggios—doughty Dominic for whom the Red Sox paid the Coast League $50,000 in cash and players.

The youngest of the Di Maggio brothers—and the smallest—will play leftfield for the Red Sox, rounding out an outfield trio which

See GRIFFS, Page 19, Column 2.

Scott-Hassett Bout Tops Arena Card

Irish Danny Hassett, husky Philadelphia heavyweight, and Buddy Scott, local pride, will be shooting at more than a decision in their 10-round feature match tonight at Turner's Arena.

Gabe Menendez, matchmaker for Joe Turner, announced yesterday that he had established contact with Johnny Ray, manager of light-heavyweight champion Billy Conn, and that Ray had promised to put Conn against the winner this summer at Griffith Stadium, provided his titleholder was not fighting Joe Louis in June.

Ray spoke encouragingly, Menendez stated, and declared that the $10,000 guarantee and 37½ per cent for a title shot were satisfactory.

Menendez announced that he had Pat Comiskey's word for a match either in May or June at the ball park, and that Hassett and Scott were informed they would meet either the champion or the big Irish heavyweight from Jersey.

In order to maintain his following, Scott will have to win tonight, but whether he can match the pace of the Philadelphian is another question. Scott had little difficulty downing Nick Fiorentino, of Philly, about five weeks ago. But Hassett is no Fiorentino. He is a tough, hard-hitting East Philadelphian who stands up and slugs it out who doesn't believe in taking a back step to any fighter, as his draw with Lou Nova and his recent wins over George Brescia and Sonny Jim McVey attest.

Herman Taylor and Pete Moran have Hassett's contract, and they are fistic gentlemen who don't fool around with fellows who can't fight.

Scott, former George Washington University athlete, has lost but four fights in about 80—none in the District.

A native of Claremont, Okla., Scott has fought Bob Pastor, Tommy Tucker and a goodly number of the heavyweights. He gave Pastor a whale of a battle down in Texas.

Matchmaker Menendez, in order to strengthen his card, announced that Carl (Red) Guggino, the local lightweight with three wins in a row, will meet Frankie Gilmore, of Cincinnati. Originally Tommy Fontana, of Brooklyn, was to have faced Guggino in the eight-round semiwindup. Gilmore is the lad who fought Guggino off his feet only to lose a disputed and split decision to him about a month ago at the Arena. Since then fans have been demanding a return bout.

A Texas knockout king, Paul Cortlyn, who has floored Kenny LaSalle, Ben Brown and Fitzie Zivic and is considered the "comer" among the welterweights, will make his bow in an eight-rounder against Mike Destafano, of Philadelphia, a lad who recently lost a disputed duke to the Cocoa Kid.

Opening the card at 8:30 will be Frankie Tygh, of Philly, and Joe Testa, of West Virginia. They will travel six rounds.

Skeet Standouts Fire Away at Alexandria Club

Post Staff Photos

Alexandria Skeet Club boasted most of the best bird-smashers in this vicinity in competition yesterday when it staged the first of a series of registered shoots. Lined up behind Rufus Watson (right, above), 1939 North-South titlist, are Joe Gamble, Lory Singer, George Deyoe and Charles Hottel. Below—The fair sex is represented by Mrs. Leslie Webb, Virginia State champ and member of the All-American second team

Deyoe Wins Skeet Shoot

George Deyoe, District sharpshooter, was high over 20 guns yesterday as the Alexandria Skeet Club launched its 7-shoot series over the traps near the Washington Memorial.

Two misses in 100 shots, giving him a total of 98x100, won the biggest prize of the day for the husky bird-cracker from National Capital Club. Vic A. Frank ran a close second with 96x100.

Class shooting was divided into four divisions, R. E. Stuart winning the "A" section with 94 broken targets. Joe Gamble, with 92x100, was runner-up. "B" Class, L. A. Singer and Joe Chauncey finished at the top in that order, Singer smashing 93 birds to Chauncey's 92.

Class "C" honors went to D. M. Grady and J. G. Berry, with 84x100 and 83x100, respectively. Fred Hunt was the only prize winner in Class "D" with a 77x100.

Perry to Contest Divorce Suit Of Movie Star

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP).—Fred Perry, former world singles tennis champion, is opposing the suit of Actress Helen Vinson for a divorce.

She tried to have the suit, in which she charges cruelty, set for next Thursday on the plea that she must leave for New York at the week-end. Perry defeated the move, contending his standing as a professional tennis player would be jepardized if he refused to play in forthcoming Eastern tournaments.

Perry denies the cruelty charges and claims they separated January 14 and not February 3, as his wife set forth. They were married at Harrison, N. Y., September 12, 1935.

Dollins Beats Ryerson, Retains Mason-Dixon Title

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 14 (AP).—Al Dollins, of Covington, Va., gained his second consecutive Mason-Dixon Amateur golf title today, turning back Jack Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., six and four in the 36-hole final.

Ryerson, a veteran of 13 years of Mason-Dixon play, could not compete with the Virginian's steady game. Dollins was eight up at the twenty-first, but Ryerson, staging a brilliant rally, cut the lead three holes going out on the last round.

He lost his touch on the thirty-second, however, sending his third shot into a trap after slicing his second. Dollins, meanwhile, took a birdie three and the title.

Jim Pofahl, Jake Early Hit Homers

Wasdell Also Gets Round Tripper as Griffs Win 9th In Succession

By Al Hailey

A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, Md., April 14.—The Nats ran into a small snowstorm, an 11-hit batting attack and the short end of a 10-2 score in the ninth inning here today and still couldn't lose. They staged a 10-run rally at the last moment to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 12-11.

In winning their ninth straight exhibition in the tune-up for Tuesday's opening game in the American League campaign, the Nats left Manager Bucky Harris in a state of complete happiness and utter confusion.

Jimmy Wasdell, second man up in the first inning, slammed a home run up into the rightfield bleachers of the Orioles' home park to start what appeared as a complete rout of the Baltimoreans. In the next inning Cecil Travis came in with the Washington lads' second run.

Only 550 Fans

Then came a seven-inning drouth for the Nats while the Orioles piled up 10 hits and 10 runs off Pitchers Jim Dean and Ken Chase as icy winds shoved the temperature down to the freezing point, taking most of the fight out of the Nats and the enthusiasm out of the 550 hardy spectators.

Greeted by the discouraging spectacle of a blinding snow and a biting wind when they stepped from the train in Baltimore, the Nats appeared in no mood for the business at hand when they stepped on the field. They obviously were not extending themselves. They allowed the Orioles four runs in the third inning and another in the fifth that never would have been allowed in anything approaching reasonable baseball weather.

Apparently irked by the Nats' inability to stave off the bite of the gale and the punishment from the Oriole batters at the same time, Harris called upon Wheelhorse Charley Gelbert to take Chase's turn at bat when the ninth inning came up.

Gelbert responded with a double to centerfield, pulling up on second with moments to spare to blow a little warmth into his stinging hands. Jake Early went out on an easy grounder, and then followed nine straight hits by the Nats, including two home runs.

Early Homers

Hitless out of three times at the plate, George Case stepped into a breach with a double to rightfield to bring in Gelbert. Wasdell came back with a single to center to score Case. Then Buddy Lewis slammed out his only hit of the game, a double to leftfield, and took third as Leftfielder Norman Deweese misjudged the fly as Wasdell romped home.

The Nats were in high gear, and Johnny Welaj, who had just gone in for Gerry Walker in leftfield, singled through third base. In complete accord, Cecil Travis came through with his third hit out of four times up—a single to right that scored Lewis. Jimmy Bloodworth repeated Travis' placement, and then both scored as Jimmy Pofahl lifted a high fly to center for a homerun. The ball was caught by the wind, hit the top of a telegraph pole and bounded over the centerfield fence.

Sammy West came to bat in place of Gelbert this time, and he singled to rightfield. Abashed by his first out, Early stepped up and slammed a home run that put the Nats out in front, 12 to 10. In that inning they

See NATS, Page 19, Column 6.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Wasdell, 1b.	4	2	4	10	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Walker, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Travis, 3b.	5	2	3	1	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Pofahl, ss.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Ferrell, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Dean, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Early, c.	1	1	1	3	2	0
Chase, p.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Welaj, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
*Gelbert	1	1	0	0	0	0
†West	1	1	1	0	0	0
Monteguedo, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quick, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	17	27	8	2

*Batted for Dean in fifth.
†Batted for Chase in ninth.

Baltimore.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Newsome, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Collins, cf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Graham, rf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
M. Howell, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Etten, 1b.	4	2	1	8	0	0
Nagel, 3b.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Corbett, 2b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
H. Howell, c.	4	1	2	5	1	0
Chelini, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0
‡Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Deweese, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collier, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Kracher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	11	27	10	1

‡Batted for Chelini in fourth.
§Batted for Collier in ninth.

WASHINGTON	1	1	0	0	0	0	9	0	1	0—12
Baltimore	0	0	4	1	1	3	2	0	1	—11

Runs batted in—Wasdell (2), M. Howell (4), Hamilton, Hughes, Newsome, H. Howell, Case, Lewis, Travis, Early (3), Pofahl (3), Etten. Two-base hits—Collins, Hughes, Gelbert, Case. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home runs—Wasdell, M. Howell, Pofahl, Early, Etten. Stolen bases—Newsome, Collins (2). Double play—Nagel to Corbett to Etten. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Baltimore, 7. First base on balls—Off Dean, 2; off Chelini, 1; off Hughes, 4; off Monteguedo, 1. Struck out—By Chelini, 2; by Dean, 2; by Hughes, 4; by Chase, 2; by Collier, 2. Hits—Off Chelini, 5 in 4 innings; off Hughes, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Collier, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Dean, 4 in 4 innings; off Chase, 8 in 4 innings; off Monteguedo, 1 in 1 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Monteguedo (Corbett). Passed ball—H. Howell. Winning pitcher—Chase. Losing pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Kolls and Ripple. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Roy Smith, Former Carolina Golfer, Leads at East Potomac

2 Trophies Donated for Muny Events

Smith Posts 142Total To Lead SpringMatch Play Tournament; Johnson Is Winner

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Roy Smith, a transplanted Carolinian, tabbed by Tommy Doerer as a "second Claude Rippy," completed his 36-hole qualifying round in the East Potomac spring match play tournament yesterday and posted a 142 total that will probably stand for medal honors.

Smith, built along the lines of Levi Yoder and Claude Rippy, North Carolina golfers who dominated District tournaments when they made their first appearances here, put together a pair of 1-under-par 71s for a 142 total.

His score is eight shots ahead of the 74-76 turned in by Melvin Skaggs, and although several of the standout players have not yet competed they are not expected to beat the subpar total posted by Smith.

Oliveri Missing

Smith will step up a notch in local competition today when he and Doerer play as a team in the pro-amateur at Kenwood.

Andy Oliveri, the two-time muny champion, is currently employed at Langley Field, Va., and will not play in the spring tourney, and may not be on hand to defend his city championship. The final qualifying day is April 26, with match play to start May 1 and continue through the month. Entries have been received from 247 publinks golfers.

Doerer announced the receipt of two new trophies for public links competition, one donated by John B. Colpoys for an 18-hole handicap tournament, to be played within a month at East Potomac.

Davis Gives Trophy

The other is a huge trophy donated by Bill Davis for the winner of the public links team championship between East Potomac, Rock Creek and Anacostia. Each team will play three matches at home, with the first one scheduled next Sunday, when Doerer and Cliff Spencer will take the East Potomac team to Anacostia for the first match, at 1 p. m.

Bill Carson, former professional at Anacostia may play for the Southeast team in his former post.

Spencer and Doerer appear an unbeatable team on paper, but they lost a nine-hole match to Jack Harris and Bob Morris yesterday, and that may lend encouragement to the other teams.

BEAVER DAM

A. H. Thompson won low net honors in a sweepstakes at Beaver Dam, scoring 90-15, 75, while the best gross score was turned in by former Manor Invitation champion, "Edgie" Johnson, a 78. Golf Committee Chairman John R. Miller was next with 81.

Other net winners included: J. A. Woodside, 86-10, 76; H. Hildebrand, 97-20, 77; Pat Fogarty, 87-9, 78; J. M. Palmer, 84-5, 79, and C. B. Hartman, 108-29, 79.

CAPITAL

Four tied with net 79's in the blind bogey event at Capital, Allen Laing, 85-6, 79; Harry Kritt, 104-25, 79; George MacDonald, 92-13, 79, and B. H. MacNeil, 95-16, 79, all hitting the lucky number.

George Molloy turned in the best gross score of the day in the unfavorable scoring conditions, a 41-39, 80.

KENWOOD

George Diffenbaugh expects 15 pros and three times as many amateurs to play in the invitation pro-amateur today at Kenwood. The course will be open all day for the tourney.

The Kenwood sweepstakes tourney, scheduled yesterday was postponed.

MANOR

Mrs. Doran S. Platt, chairman of the women's golf committee at Manor Club, announced the first tourney of the season for the Norbeck Club members this morning.

Regal Ties Heurich, 2-2;

A deadlock developed for the second time in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League playoff series between Heurich Brewers and Regal Clothiers yesterday, this time the teams winding up in a 2-2 tie after a nip-and-tuck battle at Gonzaga Field.

According to league rules, Heurich, last year's champ, is the titlist for another year. But in view of a dispute between the clubs, a special league meeting will be held this week to decide possible further playoffs or give the crown to the Brewmen.

Last week Heurich earned a clean-cut victory in the important series, but in the first game two weeks ago the teams played to a 1-1 stalemate. With yesterday's outcome, Heurich boasted a 2-1 advantage, counting tie games as a half point for each club.

Powell Reported Doing 'Nicely'

Ashland, Ky., April 14 (AP).—Jake Powell, New York Yankee outfielder who suffered a brain concussion in an exhibition ball game here last week, is "getting along nicely," Dr. C. B. Daniels reported today.

Daniels said the ball player is "well out of danger," but added he will not be permitted to receive visitors during his stay at the hospital.

The physician said Powell probably will be dismissed in about 10 days.

Lull Before the Storm at Stadium Preview of 1940 Nats

Right—Charles F. O'Connell and one of his assistants, Harry Miller (right) reflect the loneliness that pervades Griffith Stadium hot dog concessions when the Nats come home to play exhibition games. Below—Despite the thousands of empty seats to which the Nats play their exhibitions, the usher is right on hand—just in case. Here's Lew Malitz keeping a lonely virgil from a vacant sector. Post Staff Photos

U. S. Olympic Committee Plans Trials

Finnsih Cancellation Will Not Kill Chances Of American Athletes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 14.—The 1940 Olympics are dead, but this country's Olympic athletes are going to have their run anyway.

The American Olympic Committee is making plans to hold Olympic tryouts, if for nothing more than t oreward hundreds of star performers who have been aiming for three years at an Olympic championship.

Chairman Avery Brundage said he had written heads of the various games committees for their suggestions in running off tryouts in many of the sports on the Olympic program. He indicated no effort would be made to include tryouts of several sports which bring no financial return because of the monetary loss involved.

"However, a preliminary check of Olympic officials in this country," Brundage explained, "revealed an almost unanimous sentiment for holding tryouts in games which support themselves—such as track, swimming, boxing and wrestling."

The Olympic committee will meet in New York May 5 to make a final decision on the tryouts and assign dates and arrange other details for the competition. Brundage said Los Angeles and Minneapolis were eager to hold the track meets, probably in July.

He indicated the possibility of Pan-American games as a substitute for the Olympics was highly uncertain.

"I have been in touch with South American sources in recent months, but there is nothing definite," Brundage declared. "Many countries would be involved in such a project and many details would have to be worked out.

"Beunos Aires has shown interest in playing host to international games this fall, but it's hard to say what will come of the negotiations. There are countless things to be considered, such as climate, arranging a schedule of games agreeable to all countries involved and financing the trip. Then, too, many of our best athletes would be in college in the fall. So there's really nothing to be known about Pan-American games at present. We may have something to say about that after our committee meeting in New York."

Grove to Face Leonard in Opener

GRIFFS, from Page 18.

finds the sensational Ted Williams in right and the fleet Roger Cramer in left. Don Di Maggio, the only bespectacled outfielder in the league, justified all his advance notices during the Boston club's training trip.

Jimmy Foxx at first, and Joe Cronin at shortstop, represent the power in the Boston infield but Second Baseman Bobby Doerr and Third Baseman Jim Tabor are no weaklings at bat.

Bucky Harris, from the first day the Nats set up their training camp at Orlando in March, has hewed to the same line-up. The outfield shift which sent Buddy Lewis into right field, and the infield juggling which placed Cecil Travis at third base and Rookie Jimmy Pofahl at shortstop, has developed to the high satisfaction of Harris.

The Nats' manager made it a point yesterday to reiterate his confidence in First Baseman Jimmy Wasdell, who is back with the club for a fourth trial and now is accredited as the Nats' No. 1 first sacker.

"Wasdell has done everything we've asked him this spring," said Harris. "His fielding has been on the brilliant side and we know he can hit. I'm not worried about first base."

Printcraft Golfers Prepare for '40 Play

Visit Congressional Course After All-Day Meeting Here; To Inspect Manor Layout Today; Record Field Expected in August

National officers and local committeemen of the Union Printcraft International Golf Association met in a day-long session at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, interrupted only by a visit to Congressional Club, where part of the seventeenth annual tournament will be played in August. The officers will visit Manor Club today, scene of two of the tournament's four medal play rounds.

Tournament details were discussed at the meeting and plans were laid to accommodate the biggest field in the history of the event. More than 200 men from California to Boston, plus five Canadian entries, are expected, in addition to 50 women golfers who will battle for the crown won last year by Mrs. C. E. Purdy, of Beaver Dam.

How the two courses will be utilized was not discussed. C. E. Purdy, District Commissioner, and E. B. Heimer, president of the local chapter, will decide on the question at a later date.

The program for the seven-day session includes:

Saturday, August 3—Registration.

Sunday, August 4 — Practice rounds; annual meeting at night

Monday, August 5—First round medal play.

Tuesday, August 6 — Second round medal play; women's tourney in afternoon; fields in the men's competition will be divided into classes for the two final rounds.

Wednesday, August 7—Third round medal play.

Thursday, August 8 — Final round medal play; dinner-dance and presentation of prizes.

More than 200 additional visitors are expected for the tournament and sightseeing trops and other forms of entertainment which will be provided for the players, wives and visitors.

With the allied trades section merged into the championship proper, several District golfers are expected to be in the running for the title, including Joe Balestri, Beaver Dam club champion and winner of the allied trades tourney last year, plus E. A. Merkle, Columbia Club champion.

More than 60 District printers, photoengraveds, bookbinders, mailers and stereotypers are expected to aid in sending the field into record proportions.

Scalzo-Perrin Title Bout Plans Are Abandoned

New Orleans, April 14 (AP).—Plans for a featherweight title fight in New Orleans between Petcy Scalzo and Jimmy Perrin were abandoned today when Scalzo's manager demanded a $5,000 guarantee for a bout here in Perrin's home town.

Pete Reilly, Scalzo's manager, said his man was willing to fight Perrin "in neutral territory" for 25 per cent of the gate to decide ownership of the crown which the National Boxing Association stripped last month from Joey Archibald.

Lew Raymond, matchmaker for the Auditorium Boxing Association which already had signed Perrin for the bout May 8, said the fight was definitely off after a telephone conversation with Reilly in New York. Each fighter had been offered 25 per cent of the gate.

Raymond quoted Reilly as saying that "the hometown boy gets the break in a close fight nine times out of ten in any city."

Farkas to Speak At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14.—Andy Farkas, Redskin football star, will be the featured speaker at a "sports dinner," an innovation locally, April 25, sponsored by the Martinsburg High School Athletic Association, it was announced today by John C. Coburn, director of athletics at the school.

Members of the high school football team and representatives from service clubs will gather for the affair, which also will be open to the general public.

It will be Farkas' first visit to this section as a speaker.

10 Runs in 9th Enable Nats To Top Orioles

Homers by Pofahl And Early Feature Last-Minute Surge

NATS, from Page 18.

duplicated the Orioles' attempts for the entire game—10 hits and 10 runs.

Harris, who had sent just about everybody else to the showers, called out Rene Monteagudo to pitch the final half of the ninth—and his decision almost resulted in disaster.

Nick Etten, one of the Philadelphia Athletics' gifts to the Orioles' infield, knocked a home run into the nearby rightfield bleachers, but luckily no one was on. Monteagudo became a little excited and hurled one right into Secondbaseman Gene Corbett's short ribs, to put him on first. He walked Catcher Dixie Howell, and things really looked bad. But then came the Orioles' second relief pitcher, Orlin Collier, with a foul fly to the catcher for the third out.

Nats Nonimpressive

Despite their tendency to take it easy to beat the team which their opening game opponents Tuesday, the Boston Red Sox only defeated by one run in 10 innings, the Nats appeared none too impressive.

Dean, one of Harris' prized rookie pitchers, pitched two hitless and scoreless innings only to break down and allow three hits and four runs in the third and another hit and another run in the fourth before casting the torch to Chase. Chase remained in long enough to allow six hits and five runs before retiring.

"That wind was cutting us so out there that we couldn't do a thing," the hefty left-hander explained after it was all over. His statement summed up the attitude of one and all. Most of the time in the field, the Nats were devoting their main attention to keeping and trying to keep warm. Playing baseball was only secondary, from the looks of things.

In addition to the three home runs by the Nats, the Orioles came through with two of their own—but don't take this too seriously. The Orioles home park—nee Dunn Field—invites four-base hits. It's just a 313-foot trip up into the right-field bleachers, and for a homer to the left it only takes a 290-foot swat.

Irish Alumni Hold Banquet, Dance Tonight

Nation-wide Hookup Will Be Broadcast Notre Dame Celebration

Notre Dame alumni and their friends will gather at the Shoreham Hotel tonight to help celebrate the national observance of the seventeenth Annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

More than 100 cities in 48 States and 14 foreign countries will hold simultaneous celebrations with the various banquets climaxed by a Nation-wide broadcast emanating from this year's key city, Detroit. In the Motor City, addresses will be heard by Father Hugh O'Donnell, acting president of Notre Dame, and Elmer Layden, present Irish football coach and one of the "Four Horsemen."

Here in Washington, another member of that famous Notre Dame backfield will be on hand in the person of Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback on Knute Rockne's greatest team. Stuhldreher, now head coach at Wisconsin, is slated to make one of the talks tonight.

Others to be heard tonight will be Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose J. 'Connell; Dr. Maurice Sheehy, United States District Attorney Edward M. Curran and Brian Bell. Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, head coach at Catholic University and a teammate of the great George Gipp, will have charge of the motion pictures which will show the highlights of last season's Irish football games.

Because of a conflict in time, it was announced by William D. Jones, president of the club, that the national program will be heard over Station WOL from 10:45 to 11:15 tonight.

Blue Ribbon Pinmen Lead

Tronsky, Gacek Pace Doubles Division

New Haven, Conn., April 14 (AP).—Members of the blue ribbon team of Willimantic moved into first place in two Divisions today as the National Duckpin Bowling Congress entered its third day.

Nick Tronsky, defending singles and all-events champion, and Joe Gacek rolled 788 to take first place in the doubles division, and Mike Bogino went out in front in the singles with a 424 set.

In the singles, Tronsky, who posted a 447 last year at Washington, D. C., to win the national title, finished with 395 in today's competition.

The Tremonts of Ansonia are leading the team-event rolling with 1,904, which they posted late Saturday night.

Cameo Nine Loses Again

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsvile, Va., April 14.—For the second straight day, Cameo Furniture nine, of Washington, D. C., today took an early lead, but fell before the late punch of Martinsville's Bi-State League entry. The score was 6-4, Martinsville tallying four of its runs in the sixth to overcome a 3-1 deficit.

Otis Printz went the first seven innings for the Furniture men, allowing 8 of 10 hits registered by the home club and all the runs. Kahn hurled the last frame and was touched for two safeties but no runs. Cameo was credited with nine hits off three Martinsville pitchers—Tabor, Fry and Gowan.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	M'tinsville	AB	H	O	A
Godfrey,3b	2	0	1	1	Sch'ols,2b	3	0	2	3
McQu'n,2b	2	0	2	3	Reynolds,ss	4	1	2	2
Albert,cf	3	0	0	0	D'ahtry,3b	3	2	2	0
Schwab,c	4	0	5	0	D'pique,cf	3	2	4	0
Harris,lf	4	2	3	1	Newman,rf	4	1	0	0
Dugan,ss	3	1	1	3	Clary,lf	5	1	1	0
Cooper,1b	4	2	12	1	Sh'ness,c	5	1	4	1
Plumb,rf	4	1	2	1	Blawn,1b	4	1	11	0
Prinz,p	3	0	0	4	Tabor,p	2	0	1	2
McM'an,3b	2	1	0	0	Fry,p	2	1	0	1
Kahn,p	1	0	0	0	Gowan,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	24	14	Totals	36	10	27	11

Cameo Furniture	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Martinsville A. C.	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—Godfrey, Harris, Dugan, Schwab, Schnerholz, Reynolds, Daughtry (2), Blawn, Fry. Errors—McQuinn, Plumb, Albert. Two-base hits—Schwab, Dugan, Blawn, Reynolds. McMenain. Home run—Harris. Stolen base—Daughtry. Double plays—Reynolds to Blawn. Prinz to Schwab to Cooper, Cooper to Dugan.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga, 10-3; Knoxville, 7-2. (Second game seven innings.)
Memphis, 6; Little Rock, 4.
New Orleans, 4; Birmingham, 0.
Nashville, 8; Atlanta, 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston, 8; Dallas, 2.
Fort Worth, 3; Beaumont, 1.
Shreveport, 10; Oklahoma City, 1.
San Antonio, 9; Tulsa, 8.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE SOCCER

Baltimore S. C., 2; Brookhattan, 2.
Morgan (Pa.), 1; Chicago Sparta, 1. (Overtime).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 9-3; Seattle, 6-6.
Los Angeles, 11-4; Hollywood, 3-5.
Oakland, 4-2; San Diego, 1-5.
Sacramento, 5-2; Portland, 1-1.

Yanks Defeat Dodgers In Final Exhibition

Charley Keller Leads Attack With Single, Double and Triple; Sundra, Breuer and Chandler Work on Mound in 5-3 Victory

YANKS, from Page 18.

and later moved around with no apparent limp.

"I was more frightened than hurt," he explained.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	2	3	Gilbert,cf	3	1	2	0
Rolfe,3b	4	2	2	1	Walker,cf	2	0	1	0
Selkirk,rf	4	0	1	0	C'arart,2b	4	1	2	2
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	1	0	Vosmik,lf	2	1	2	1
Henrich,cf	0	0	1	0	Koy,lf	1	1	0	0
Keller,lf	4	3	2	0	Phelps,c	3	1	5	0
Dickey,c	2	1	8	0	†Hudson	0	0	0	0
Rosar,c	2	0	3	1	Franks,c	0	0	0	0
Kn'cker,2b	3	2	1	4	L'getto,3b	4	2	2	2
D'higren,1b	4	0	9	0	Camilli,1b	4	0	10	1
Sundra,p	2	0	0	0	C'enbine,rf	1	0	1	0
Breuer,p	1	0	0	0	Ripple,rf	1	0	1	0
Chandler,p	1	0	0	0	Reese,ss	4	0	0	1
					Carleton,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	9	‡Almada	1	0	0	0
					Hamlin,p	1	0	0	2
					Casey,p	1	0	1	1
					‡Moore	1	1	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	11

*Batted for Carleton in third.
†Ran for Phelps in eighth.
‡Batted for Casey in ninth.

New York	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Rolfe (2), Selkirk, Keller (2), Coscarart, Vosmik, Phelps. Error—Rosar. Runs batted in—Keller (3), Dickey, Knickerbocker, Lavagetto (2). Two-base hits—Rolfe, Knickerbocker, Keller, DiMaggio, Moore. Three-base hit—Keller. Stolen base—Lavagetto. Double plays—Knickerbocker, Crosetti and Dahlgren; Rosar and Rolfe. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 2; off Sundra, 1; off Hamlin, 1; off Breuer, 2; off Casey, 1. Struck out—By Carleton, 1; by Sundra, 2; by Hamlin, 1; by Breuer, 4; by Casey, 1; by Chandler, 1. Hits—Off Carleton, 5 in 3 innings; off Hamlin, 1 in 3 innings; off Casey, 4 in 3 innings; Sundra, 0 in 3 innings; Breuer, 3 in 3 innings; off Chandler, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Carleton (Crosetti; by Hamlin (Dickey); by Breuer (Phelps). Wild pitches—Carleton, 2. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Ballanfant and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Tigers Score Over Reds in Tenth, 6-3

Cincinnati, April 13 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers scored three runs in the tenth inning to defeat the Nation League champion Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 3, today in the final spring exhibition game for both teams.

Rightfielder Ivan Goodman clouted a home run in the last half of the ninth, to tie the score at 3-all for the Reds, but the Tigers refused to be beaten. Rudy York singled to left to pace the Tigers' victory march. Thirdbaseman Mike Higgins followed with a single and then Dick Bartell pounded out a double, scoring York. Bill Sullivan and Conger drove in Higgins and Bartell.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,cf	3	1	2	0	Werber,3b	4	1	1	4
Secory,cf	2	0	2	0	Frey,2b	5	0	4	5
C'mpbell,rf	2	1	2	0	G'dman,rf	5	3	0	0
Fox,rf	2	0	0	0	F.McC'k,1b	5	1	16	0
G'ringer,rf	4	1	2	1	Lombardi,c	2	1	3	0
G'nberg,lf	2	0	0	0	*Bevel	0	0	0	0
Averill,lf	2	0	0	0	Baker,c	3	0	3	0
York,1b	5	2	9	0	Craft,cf	3	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	5	0	1	4	Riddle,p	1	0	0	1
Bartell,ss	5	2	0	2	Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
Tebbets,c	3	2	5	0	†Gemble	1	0	0	0
Sullivan,c	1	1	5	0	M.McC'k,lf	5	2	0	0
Rowe,p	2	0	0	0	Myers,ss	4	1	1	5
N'hauser,p	1	0	0	1	Walters,p	0	0	0	1
Conger,p	2	0	0	0	Van'Meer,p	1	0	0	0
					‡Berger	1	0	0	0
					Moore,p	0	0	0	1
					DiM'gio,cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	30	8	Totals	41	11	30	17

*Ran for Lombardi in fourth.
†Batted for Barrett in tenth.
‡Batted for Vandeer Meer in fourth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	—3

Runs—McCosky (2), York (2), Higgins, Bartell, Goodman, Bevel, M. McCormick. Errors—Frey, Lombardi, Baker, Myers, Moore. Runs batted in—Campbell, Greenberg, Bartell, Sullivan, Conger, Goodman, M. McCormick. Myers. Two-base hits—Gehringer, York, Tebbetts, Bartell, Goodman, M. McCormick, Myers, Craft. Home run—Goodman. Stolen bases—McCosky (2). Double play—Myers, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off Newhauser, 3; off Vander Meer, 2; off Moore, 2; off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Newhauser, 2; by Conger, 3; by Walters, 1; by Vander Meer, 2; by Moore, 2; by Riddle, 1. Hits—Off Rowe, 4 in 3 innings; off Newhauser, 4 in 3 innings; off Conger, 3 in 4 innings; off Walters, 3 in 2 innings; off Vander Meer, 1 in 2 innings; off Moore, 2 in 2 innings; off Riddle, 5 in 3 innings (none out in tenth inning); off Barrett, 0 in 1 inning. Balk—Riddle. Winning pitcher—Conger. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Sears (N. L.) and Hubbard (A. L.). Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

Cubs Beat Chisox

Chicago, April 14 (AP).—The Chidago Cubs and White Sox made their 1940 bow before home fans today, the National Leaguers winning, 9 to 5, behind the steady pitching of Larry French, Vance Page and Julio Bonetti.

The Cubs posted two runs in the first inning and stayed in front all the way, clinching the decision with four runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Hank Leiber led the attack on three Sox pitchers with a double and two singles, driving in three runs.

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A	White Sox	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	1	3	K'nedy,3b	5	1	2	3
H'rman,2b	5	2	0	2	Kuhel,1b	5	2	8	0
Rosell,2b	0	0	1	1	Kreevich,cf	3	2	1	0
Galan,cf	1	0	2	0	R'enthal,cf	2	0	0	0
C'retta,cf	1	0	1	0	Solters,lf	4	0	4	0
Leiber,rf	4	3	1	0	Appling,ss	3	2	1	0
Nich'son,rf	1	0	0	0	Webb,ss	0	0	0	0
D'sandro,lf	3	2	2	0	Wright,rf	4	3	2	0
Gleeson,lf	1	0	0	0	McNair,2b	3	0	2	2
Russell,1b	5	1	10	0	K'loway,2b	0	0	0	0
Todd,c	3	2	6	1	Tresh,c	2	2	1	0
Collins,c	1	0	1	0	Turner,c	1	0	6	0
Stu'rgeon,ss	3	0	1	1	Dietrich,p	1	0	0	1
Mattick,ss	1	0	1	1	Knott,p	1	0	0	1
French,p	1	0	0	0	*Metha	1	0	0	0
Page,p	2	0	0	1	Eaves,p	1	0	0	0
Bonetti,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	27	10	Totals	36	12	27	7

*Batted for Knott in sixth.

Chicago (N)	2	0	3	1	3	0	0	0	0	—9
Chicago (A)	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Herman (2), Galan (2), Leiber, Dallesandro, Russell, Sturgeon, Page, Kennedy, Kuhel, Appling, Wright. Errors—Sturgeon, Knott. Runs batted in—Leiber (3), Dallesandro (2), Todd (2), Sturgeon, Herman, Wright (2), Solters, Kuhel, Turner. Two-base hits—Leiber, Dallesandro, Herman, Todd, Appling. Home runs—Wright, Kuhel. Double plays—Todd to Russell; Sturgeon to Russell; Hack to Rosell to Russell. Left on bases—Chicago (N), 9; Chicago (A), 7. First base on balls—Off Page, 1; off Bonetti, 2; off Dietrich, 5; off Knott, 3. Struck out—By Page, 5; by Knott, 1; by Eaves, 5. Hits—Off French, 6 in 3 innings; off Page, 5 in 4 innings; off Bonetti, 1 in 2 innings; off Dietrich, 4 in 3 innings; off Knott, 6 in 3 innings; off Eaves, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Summers, Pinelli and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours and 12 minutes. Attendance, 8,000.

Phillies Pounce On A's, Win 8-3

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—The Phillies found their batting eyes today and pounded out an 8-to-3 victory over their Philadelphia City rivals, the Athletics. The game was called in the ninth to enable both teams to catch a train for Philadelphia.

While Hugh Mulcahy held the A's in check the Phils jumped on George Caster for three runs in the first aided by Chuck Klein's triple, Merrill's double and Morrie Arnovich's single. They landed on Ed Heusser for four more tallies in the sixth.

The A's loaded the bases in the fifth, sixth and seventh, but scored only one run in each inning.

Phillies.	AB	H	O	A	Athletics.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,2b	5	2	2	2	Moses,rf	2	0	2	0
Martin,cf	3	0	0	0	McCoy,2b	4	1	3	1
Marty,cf	0	0	0	0	S.Ch'man,cf	4	1	2	0
Klein,rf	5	2	4	0	Si'mons,lf	3	1	4	0
A'novich,lf	5	3	4	0	Siebert,1b	4	1	6	1
Suhr,1b	3	0	5	1	Brucker,c	2	1	4	0
Warren,c	4	2	7	1	Hayes,c	2	0	1	1
May,3b	2	2	2	2	Rubeling,3b	3	1	1	2
Scharein,ss	4	0	0	1	Lillard,ss	1	0	1	2
Mulcahy,p	3	1	0	2	Caster,p	0	0	0	0
Smoll,p	1	0	0	0	Besse,p	2	1	0	0
					Heusser,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	24	9	'G'enbein	1	0	0	0
					Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0
					†Brancato	1	0	0	0
					Totals	29	7	24	6

*Batted for Heusser in sixth.
†Batted for Mitchell in eighth.

Philadelphia (N)	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	—8		
Philadelphia (A)	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	—3		

(Called in eighth to catch train.)

Run—Martin, Klein, Arnovich (3), Warren, May, Scharein, Moses, Simmons, Lillard. Errors—May, Rubeling, Lillard. Runs batted in—Klein, Arnovich, May (2), Warren (2), Mulcahy, Schulte, S. Chapman, Simmons. Two-base hits—May, Warren. Three-base hit—Klein. Stolen bases—Klein, Arnovich. Double plays—Warren to Schulte; May to Suhr to Warren; McCoy to Siebert; Siebert to Lillard to Siebert. Left on bases—Phillies, 8; Athletics, 11. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 4; off Smoll, 4; off Caster, 2; off Besse, 1; off Mitchell, 2. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 1; by Smoll, 2; by Besse, 3. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 6 in 6 innings; off Smoll, 1 in 2 innings; off Caster, 3 in 1 inning; off Besse, 1 in 4 innings; off Heusser, 5 in 1 inning; off Mitchell, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Rubeling (by Mulcahy). Wild pitches—By Mulcahy, 1; by Mitchell (2). Winning pitcher—Mulcahy. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Basil, Goetz and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.

Browns Take Cards In City Series, 7-3

St. Louis, April 14 (AP).—After playing them to a 2-2 draw yesterday, the lowly St. Louis Browns bounced back today to trump the highly rated Cardinals, 7 to 3, in a city series exhibition game that wound up the training season for both clubs.

Browns.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Hoag,rf	2	0	1	0	G'ridge,3b	3	0	2	1
Radcliff,rf	2	1	0	0	S.M'rtin,2b	3	0	0	0
Strange,ss	5	4	2	2	Orenso,2b	3	0	1	2
McQu'n,1b	5	2	10	0	Sl'ghter,rf	3	1	2	0
G'lasher,lf	5	1	0	0	Medwick,lf	3	0	2	0
Laabs,cf	2	2	1	0	Jones,lf	1	1	1	0
Judnich,cf	2	0	0	0	Padgett,c	4	0	5	0
Clift,3b	3	1	1	1	Owen,c	0	0	3	0
Heffner,2b	3	0	1	3	Moore,cf	3	0	1	0
Swift,c	4	0	9	1	Hopp,1b	3	2	8	1
Kennedy,p	1	0	0	1	Marion,ss	4	2	4	2
*Harshany	0	0	0	0	Lanier,p	1	0	0	2
Mills,p	1	0	0	0	†J.Martin	1	0	0	0
W'head,p	1	0	0	2	Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Epps	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	10	Brecheen,p	0	0	0	0
					§Lake	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	6	27	8

*Batted for Kennedy.
†Batted for Lanier in fifth.
‡Batted for Dickson in seventh.
§Batted for Brecheen in ninth.

St. Louis (A.)	2	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	—7
St. Louis (N.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3

Runs—Hoag, Strange (2), McQuinn (2), Gallagher, Clift, Moore, Hopp, Marion. Errors—Slaughter, McQuinn, Swift. Runs batted in—Laabs (2), Gallagher, McQuinn (2), Clift, Marion (2). Two-base hits—Slaughter, Gallagher, Hopp, Marion, Radcliff. Home runs—McQuinn, Clift. Double play—Whitehead to Strange to McQuinn.

Harford Handicap Tops 'Graw Opening Program Today

$5,000 Test Attracts 13 Sprint Stars

Sun Egret, Jay Jay And Other Stars in 6-Furlong Battle; Three Other Stakes

By Walter Haight

Havre de Grace, in second place on Maryland's nag-parade, hoists the flags, opens the gates and gets down to the business of entertaining the customers with bangtail competition this afternoon. During the next two weeks, $32,000 will be distributed in varying amounts to the winners of four stake races, the first of which tops today's program.

Thirteen of the best sprinters in the land have been named since the entries came out last Saturday for the annual running of the $5,000 added Harford Handicap which usually provides 6 furlongs of interesting horse racing. Winter campaigners will meet horses due to make their first start of the year and thus the Harford shapes up as a wide-open battle.

Rivals Clash Again

The favorite in the speedy gang is likely to be either the A. C. C. Stable's Sun Egret or Yancey Christmas' Rough Time. Both chased Whitey Abel's Honey Cloud home in the Rowe Memorial at Bowie and Honey Cloud is eligible. However, after his hard job in winning last Saturday's Southern Maryland Handicap, the star gelding is a very doubtful starter.

Sun Egret and Rough Time, long rivals, have equal top weights of 122 pounds and are expected to get their chief opposition from a group of horses starting for the first time since last year, namely: Gustave Ring's Lady Maryland, J. W. Y. Martin's Slow Motion, W. H. Lipscomb's Redlin and Howard Bruce's Jay Jay. Half of the field in today's Harford competed last year.

$15,000 Race Next

Following the Harford, the track will offer the $15,000 added Chesapeake Stakes next Saturday. This race, for 3-year-olds and up, is expected to mark a severe trial for several Kentucky Derby candidates. On Wednesday, April 24, the $2,500 added Aberdeen Stakes will hold the spotlight. As usual a bulky field of 2-year-olds is expected to face Starter Jim Milton.

The final stake of the meeting is scheduled Saturday, April 27. It is the $10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap for 3-year-olds and up. Run at a mile and a sixteenth, this event always has proven popular with horsemen.

RACING NOTES

Bowie missed a record of 50 per cent winning favorites by 5 cents . . . 41 choices won in 84 races and one winner was second choice by only a nickel . . . betting last Saturday was $342,772, as compared to $466,006 the week-end before . . . some of the difference is due to the fact that the Southern Maryland Handicap drew starters in only three interests and there was no place and show pools . . . although last Friday's rain and snow made it the worst weather of the meeting, betting that day was $221,281 and topped two other programs . . . Bowie averaged $36,000 a day better than the 1939 meeting . . . that $191.70 mutuel on Don Orlan last Saturday was one of the highest in recent years at the Prince Georges County course . . . the top price last year was on Zostera, which paid off at slightly better than 79 to 1. . . . Jockey-George Woolf, generally considered the country's "No. 1 money rider," has reported to Lou Schaefer, trainer of the W. L. Brann horses, in Baltimore . . . Woolf has been engaged to ride Challedon in this spring's races . . . there is some talk of Challedon starting in an overnight race at Havre de Grace, but he may not be sent postward until Pimlico . . . he will be pointed for the Dixie . . . Woolf also will ride Brann's Pictor in the Kentucky Derby . . . Pictor is Maryland's Derby hope supreme, now that Yanvey Christmas' Rough Pass has been declared out of the Kentucky classic . . . Woolf, it was, who rode Challedon when he whipped Kayak II in the Pimlico Special last fall . . . Nick Wall was the leading rider at Bowie with 13 winners. Pat Dwyer topped the trainers and Charlie Durando was the No. 1 apprentice jockey.

Everett to Hold Workout Today

Buck Everett, confident of his ability to upset Nathan Mann in their scheduled 10-round heavyweight feature bout at Riverside Stadium the night of April 23, yesterday signed Maynard Daniels as his sparring partner and will hold a public workout today at 2:30 p. m. at Huron Gymnasium.

Everett scheduled the workout mostly to convince any curious local fans that he is in top-notch condition and ready to carry the fight to his favored opponent. Not only did he extend a welcome to the public to attend the drill but also specially invited the District Boxing Commission and agreed to a physical examination either before or after the sparring.

Know Your Dogs—

No. 33 of a Series

By George Berner

WELSH CORGIS (CARDIGAN)

Brought to Wales by the Celts from Central Europe about 1200 B. C., their exact origin cannot be determined. The Welsh used them as guard dogs but their principal value was in chasing their owners' cattle out on the common grazing grounds and keeping the neighbor's cattle from infringing. Increasing rapidly in popularity in this country because of their intelligence and fun-lovink disposition. Will be on display at the dog shows at Riverside Stadium April 25-26 and at Alexandria Ball Park April 27. (Photo Courtesy—Dog World).

Hoppe, King of 3-Cushion Billiards, May Be Broken by Game He Made

Declining Interest In Sport May Leave 'Boy Wonder' Jobless

Cue Artist Is Keen Student of Baseball; Can't Conquer Golf

By Bill White

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, April 14.—The sign says simply, "Willie Hoppe, billiardist."

Inside, the jerky elevator takes the visitor to the fourth floor of the handsome stone business building just around the corner from Carnegie Hall, and as you walk into a quiet, darkened room, a gray-haired man wearing a neat blue pin stripe suit walks toward you.

"I'm Willie Hoppe," he says, extending his hand.

Somehow you don't believe him. Surely this mild-mannered man, one of the ranking figures of a flamboyant sports world, can't be Hoppe. The man who has ruled that green-baize world of his for 34 years looks more like a man of the church than a part of the kaleidoscopic Broadway scene.

But it is Hoppe—poised, self-assured, courteous, back from Chicago and an almost unbelievable victory in the world's three-cushion billiard tournament that surely marks the highspot of a career that knows no parallel in sports.

Hoppe's Quarters Reflect Personality

An international figure when he was 18 by virtue of his smashing triumph over France's Maurice Vignaux, "the old lion," to first win the world's 18.1 balkline title, he went on to capture more crowns than even he can remember. At 18.1, at 18.2, at 28.2 and 71.2 balkline and at three-cushion billiards he has ruled the world of the ivory ball at one time or another.

The room in which you meet Hoppe seems to echo his personality. There are, perhaps, a dozen tables for billiards and pool, their green tops spotlighted with cone-shaped shafts of light through which occasionally curl drifts of cigarette smoke. It is strangely quiet, only the faint click of one ball as it nudges another, rising above the subdued murmer of talk. It is a far cry from the noisy clatter, foul air and loud stories of the average pool halls.

For this is, in reality, the last stand of a once great sport and it may be the last stand of Willie Hoppe.

Because the man who once drew Metropolitan opera stars, ranking members of world society and the good-time Charleys of the Broadway mob to Daley's Academy to see him weave his spell with a cue, is in the unhappy position of a father who is forced to stand idly by and watch his only child waste away—and finally die.

Game's Slow Death Blamed on Impatience

There are many reasons why billiards, easily ranking with chess and checkers as the three sports in which the element of luck is virtually nil, can be called the dying sport.

In no particular order they are the failure of the game to develop new champions, women, big business and bowling.

In the words of Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, who is as thorough a student of the science of sports as he is of the science of odds-making, here's what's happened to billiards:

"You can take a square-headed immigrant out of steerage, put a golf club in his hands and keep him swinging for three hours, and several times during the session he's goings to hit the ball right down the middle.

"But in balkline billiards it would take years of practice to make a high run of 50, which is comparable to the feat of hitting a golf ball straight. It's much too difficult a game to learn and the youngsters of today won't take the time to practice because there are greater thrills and financial returns in sports more easily mastered."

Women Won't Bother, Men Lose Interest

The other reasons all tie into that fact—that the game is too hard to learn. Women won't be bothered, so men "who always follow where women lead" (according to Hoppe) won't play it either. So they all troop down to a nearby bowling alley where anyone can roll a ball down the alley, after a fashion, and knock down some of the pins.

And the company that makes billard balls and tables and cues has turned from the profitless game to the manufacture of bowling equipment. Hoppe, before taking his present position as instructor at an exclusive men's billard club here, had another job down the street—but not long ago they took out all the billard tables to make room for more bowling alleys. There may be a haunting fear of wondering where he'll turn when there are no longer clubs where he can instruct or tournaments he can win—but his cold blue eyes mask those feelings completely.

He doesn't talk much about his disappointments, about his triumphs, or about how he might have become rich as a big league baseball player.

Most interviewers go down the street three blocks to talk to Doyle, who admits he can give a better interview on Hoppe than Hoppe can.

Willie Is Ardent Student of Baseball

Hoppe doesn't seem to recall many highlights of his years of winning every title in sight. The stories that give him the most laughs are those that poke fun at his associates—or himself. Like the one when he went into a Midwest pool hall years ago to replace one of the touring stars of the game who was too ill to appear in the exhibition.

Hoppe says he walked in with his packet of cues, dressed in his tuxedo and the manager pompously came up and said, "Who're you?"

Hoppe answered, "I'm Willie Hoppe and I'm substituting for so-and-so, who is ill."

The manager looked at him closely and said, "I never heard of you." Hoppe thinks that's a very funny story.

Hoppe's world is billiards—a glance at his magnificently manicured hands would tell you that—and yet he is such an ardent baseball fan that you may find him in Central Park or at a Yankee Stadium morning baseball practice fielding grounders or spearing hard-hit liners with all the aplomb in the world.

WILLIE HOPPE

Game He Fathered May Break Him

He's one of the real students of the diamond game and his friends all say he could easily replace some of baseball's present managers on the bench—and do a real job. He attends almost every day. He usually moves out to a seat near the outfield—and there he studies the play.

Oddly enough, the one sport that he can't master is golf. Good from tee to green, his delicate touch fails him there and his putting, so his friends say, is "atrocious."

He trains for his billiards matches as seriously as does a prize fighter, doing several miles of road work a day, getting lots of sleep and the right kind of food. He seldom smokes and drinks nothing stronger than beer.

Hoppe's interest in billiards dates from his earliest days for his dad's hotel boasted a table and the "drummers" taught him a game that has showed him the heights—and may leave him stranded.

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Aerial Fire (Berg)	118	5-1	...
11	†Zacorel (Workman)	118	6-1	...
12	Grist (No Boy)	118	10-1	...
13	‡Sun Thrush (Wholey)	118	15-1	...
14	Last Bet (Eccard)	118	20-1	...
15	‡Curious Coin (Wholey)	118	20-1	...
16	Ring Star (Charlton)	118	15-1	...
17	Rich Cargo (Wagner)	118	15-1	...
18	Madigama (Peters)	118	5-2	...
1	*Ring Up (Oros)	113	20-1	...
2	Sea Fever (Gilbert)	118	20-1	...
3	Tripit (Neves)	118	6-1	...
4	Sea Chanty (Robertson)	118	8-1	...
5	Traumelus (Dupps)	118	20-1	...
6	Pari Sucre (Lemmons)	118	20-1	...
7	‡Sky Lane (Tilden)	118	6-1	...
8	‡Large Mint (Dabson)	118	20-1	...
9	‡High Name (Berg)	118	15-1	...

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†Christian Stables entry.
‡Wm. P. Hitt entry.
‡Brandon entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

8	Better Half (Dufford)	111	20-1	317
9	Woodchopper (Dupps)	116	15-1	311
10	†Maetran (Lemmons)	106	6-1	309
11	Ringie (Charlton)	110	5-1	322
12	Briar Sharp (Rose)	116	3-1	331
13	†Tom Prince (Wagner)	116	15-1	321
14	Watercracker (Eccard)	116	15-1	320
1	Challamore (Dupps)	122	4-1	328
2	Aster Lady (Wall)	102	20-1	310
3	Port Wales (Mora)	110	12-1	320
4	Briar Bird (Gilbert)	116	15-1	305
5	Maestro Sancho (Peters)	116	15-1	319
6	‡Galla Quest (Wagner)	116	15-1	316
7	†*Raise Up (Lemmons)	106	6-1	319

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†King Farm and Tower Stable entry.
‡H. P. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Circus (Eccard)	103	12-1	320
5	Clingendaal (Shelhamer)	112	2-1	333
6	*Royal Business (Clark)	106	8-1	330
1	Silent Host (Neves)	112	2-1	307
2	Affair (Mora)	110	8-1	330
3	Drudgery (Gilbert)	118	8-1	328

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Elkton; Grade C. Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Sir Gay (Wholey)	115	3-2	328
5	Solarium (Dupps)	114	3-1	315
1	Blazing Heat (Wall)	108	4-1	334
2	Nudge (Carter)	95	20-1	308
3	Charlotte Girl (Charlton)	113	2-1	329

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Hartford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Jay Jay (Berg)	114	8-1	332
9	Sun Egret (Shelhamer)	122	7-2	350
10	‡Como No (Charlton)	110	15-1	334
11	Honey Cloud (Driscoll)	117	7-2	351
12	‡General Montes (Berg)	106	8-1	335
13	Affair (Mora)	103	20-1	320
1	‡Battle Jack (Dupps)	115	10-1	328
2	‡Lady Maryland (Charlton)	111	15-1	343
3	Redlin (Gilbert)	113	10-1	336
4	Rough Time (Dabson)	122	6-1	356
5	Speed to Spare (Tilden)	116	8-1	342
6	‡Low Motion (F. Kelly)	118	10-1	341
7	Masked General (Peters)	114	10-1	350

†H. Bruce entry.
‡G. Ring entry.
‡J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	†*Oddesa Frank (Oros)	109	8-1	326
10	Bounding Count (Dupps)	114	7-2	318
11	Pascua (Lindberg)	106	12-1	308
12	Guinea Doric (W. Kirk)	106	20-1	320
13	*Sure Touch (Lemmons)	106	6-1	315
14	†*America First (Clark)	109	8-1	317
15	Walkon (Shelhamer)	114	10-1	317
16	Fire Ball (Dabson)	111	10-1	314
1	‡Hustle Home (E. Smith)	109	5-2	316
2	War Rumor (Lemmons)	111	20-1	315
3	Artist (Berg)	111	8-1	313
4	‡Longful (Charlton)	109	5-2	314
5	*Wintona (Clark)	101	20-1	312
6	Beacon Rock (Robertson)	111	15-1	316
7	Sun Breeze (No Boy)	109	20-1	310
8	Dinamita (No Boy)	109	20-1	305

†C. Carlisle and C. A. Gullotta entry.
‡E. Talbert and Mrs. G. Brenton entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Boston Pal (Shelhamer)	117	3-1	333
6	Advocator (Neves)	115	10-1	334
7	Greeny (Charlton)	105	10-1	312
8	White Sand (Wholey)	112	6-1	310
1	Bootless (Tilden)	117	12-1	328
2	*Short Distance (Clark)	110	6-1	322
3	*Cerisse III (Lemmons)	109	4-1	320
4	*John Francis (Smolinski)	115	6-1	318

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, sloppy.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace.

Dear Al:

I'm not going to linger too long in the back-slapping department because it might change our luck, but I will say the Benningites tied many a selector and many a handicapper to the eighth pole at the Bowie meeting. I really hate to rub it in. Joseph Farrell, Bowie's general manager, was having such good luck with keeping the rain away that we had dubbed him "Fair Weather" Farrell. However, we dropped the nickname after last Friday's snowstorm. The Bowie meeting brought out that you can't please them all. About the same number of people who used to complain because the favorites were being beaten were yelling their heads off because the public choices were winning. I got a laugh last Saturday when a fellow came up in front of the press box and asked, "Say, Bill, who is this Art Brown you're always writing about?" I received a note inquiring why the chart-callers didn't have the half and three-quarter calls on the sixth race at Bowie last Friday when the fellow on the public address system gave calls all around the track. All I can say is that he had a fair imagination or he is the Superman and was flying over top of the horses. However, I'm willing to mark him 100 on his paper for trying. The boys in the mutuel departments of the various tracks come in for their share of laughs. One of the fellows who punches out the tickets on horses still tells of an experience in Florida last winter. Woof Woof, owned by John Hay Whitney and a Preakness candidate, was in a race at Hialeah Park. A woman came up to the window and asked for a ticket on "Bow Wow." He gave her Woof Woof without any hesitation. In fact, he was laughing so much that he forgot to tell her that she must ask for the number and not the name of the horse. Woof Woof, a son of Bull Dog, won the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah and, incidently, is an old friend of Confucius. I was talking to Aaron Horowitz, commissioner for the town of Bowie, and he is loud in praise of the present management of the track. If you believe racing hurts a town, ask Aaron. Confucius say: Long time no winner, but play Oddesa Frank and go to dinner. BILL.

First race—Madigama, making his first start, is reported to be one of the speediest colts on the grounds. He brought $8,000 as a yearling last summer. **Sea Fever** is another which shows high promise in morning trials. **Tripit** is supposed to be one of the good ones in the Millsdale string.

Second race—Challamore has been training well and will be fit for his seasonal debut. Winner of the Maryland Futurity last fall, he appears well placed in this event. **Briar Sharp** is in fine form and shapes up as the chief contender. **Ringie** rates a good money chance.

Third race—Silent Host ran a creditable third to Honey Cloud and Sun Egret in the Rowe Memorial at Bowie and performed well at Santa Anita. He should whip this company. **Clingendaal** has raced well in late races and figures next in line. **Drudgery** may last to take third position.

Fourth race—Solarium failed to race up to expectations in his last Florida race but previous to that race won the Miami Beach Handicap. He dopes best in this company. **Charlotte Girl** apparently lost her edge in several races at Bowie but could make trouble on best effort. **Blazing Heat** for show.

Fifth race—Masked General has been idle since last fall but the Brandywine colorbearer is ready for his task today and his best effort should win. **Redlin** has speed to go to the top and if ready may be hard to dislodge. **Sun Egret** has speed but winter racing has dulled his best form.

Sixth race—Longful wasn't quite ready at Bowie, needing the conditioning gained in her race at that point. She appears well placed today. Chief rival for top honors may be **Bounding Count** if the veteran plater is ready for his first start of the season. **Fire Ball** won at New Orleans and may be a contender.

Seventh race—Boston Pal has been training well this spring after a very successful season last year. The Bedwell trained horse is ready and meets a field he should beat. **John Francis** won at Bowie and figures best of the others. **Short Distance** moves up in class but might be close.

Best Bet—Longful.

Arlington Park Heads to Consider Purchase Offer

Chicago, April 14 (AP)—Officials of Arlington Park Jockey Club are scheduled to meet tomorrow to consider sale of Arlington Park race track, one of the finest racing plants in the country, to a group of Chicago business men.

The Chicago Tribune said the group of buyers is headed by John D. Allen, Chicago manufacturer.

The track was acquired in 1929 by Otto Lehmann, John D. Hertz and several other Chicago turfmen for $2,400,000. Allen and the present owners declined to comment tonight on the proposed transaction, but indicated an announcement would be made at tomorrow's conference.

Conklin Picks:

JAMAICA

1—Jack Sting, Lina's Son, Egress.
2—Air Post, Five to One, Ariel Rose.
3—Princely Gift, Supreme Chance, Foxflame.
4—Carrier Pigeon, Victory Morn, Fenelow.
5—Fighting Fox, The Chief, Porter's Mite.
6—King Neptune, Ronnie Bane, Old River.
7—Spillway, Salamis, Osculate.

Best bet—Carrier Pigeon.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Aerial Fire, Sea Chanty, Grist.
2—Ringie, Briar Sharp, Challamore.
3—Clingendaal, Drudgery, Silent Host.
4—Charlotte Girl, Solarium, Stray.
5—Honey Cloud, Sun Egret, Speed to Spare.
6—Longful, Bounding Count, Sure Touch.
7—Boston Pal, Short Distance, Cerisse III.

Best bet—Clingendaal.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The first channel bass caught along the North Carolina coast last year was taken on March 26. This year 36 were caught on opening day, April 7. Not only was the number greater, but the fish were all larger. The heaviest weighed 58 pounds.

ACKERMAN

Hardly had the Hatteras catch been reported when others came in from Ocracoke, 25 miles farther south.

For weeks, since the first few spot-tails were found in fishermen's nets late in March, the early-bird anglers have been fishing the banks. From indications, if one listens to the outer banks fishermen, this is going to be a big season, with fish both big and plentiful.

This week, Capt. Tom Fearing and his mate Joe Mackie, leave Atlantic City on their fine sportfishing cruiser Fearmac, bound for Manteo, N. C. The trip, as far as Norfolk, will be outside, because they want an early try at the channel bass off Chincoteague and the Virginia Capes. They will be in Manteo and ready for charter by May 1.

The arrival of the Fearmac at Oregon Inlet will mark an entirely new era for one of the greatest fishing ports along the Atlantic coast. It will be the first modern sportfish craft, capable of running safely far offshore, to anchor there.

Tom Fearing is Manteo born, and before he was knee-high had fished most every eddy and rip from one end of the outer banks to the other. For the past two seasons, with Mackie, he has been working off the edge of the Gulf stream, "making a speaking acquaintance with the big fellows." Both know their bluefishing and bass-plugging from A to Z, and the night fishing just off the bar.

The question regarding ownership of fish caught on chartered fishing boats was recently answered again, in an editorial in the Key West Citizen, and as usual, in favor of the angler.

Boatmen in this area seldom take any exception to this unwritten law, even though anglers have been known to sell their catch for more than the hire of the boat.

But many do just what another Key Wester was doing to bring this forced comment. They insist on catching any and everything that will take a bait, and not release the fish, so that a big catch may be brought in to the dock.

We never could believe in selling a catch taken from a chartered fishing boat, because we never could see taking more than you have use for—and by use, we don't mean for that of the neighbors either. But above all, when an angler charters a boat for sport fishing, the fish are his to release or kill, just as he sees fit, and the boatman has no say whatever in the matter.

If he doesn't care to fish conservationists, let him string along with the fish-hogs and find his fare dwindling. Large catches these days fail to bring the acclaim of a year or two back.

April Anglers

Joseph (Joe) Brooks, Hagerstown, Md. Cut from the pattern of the real modern-day angler, he fishes only for the fun there is in it, taking the nippy morning of early April for what they are—grand to be astream

Jamaica Opens New York's 1st Mutuel Season

Paumonok Handicap Today Draws 6 Horses In 6-Furlong Dash

By the United Press

New York, April 14.—Racing's big spring push begins in earnest tomorrow when New York's first pari-mutuel meeting opens at Jamaica, the New England season begins running at Narragansett Park on Wednesday and the Ohio circuit starts ticking again on Saturday.

The advance will bring to six the number of tracks in operation throughout the Nation and will speed preparations of horsemen and trackmen for the series of richly endowed fixtures carded for early decisions in six different States in the next few weeks.

The Jamaica inaugural dominates the list of openings because it brings the iron men to the Empire State for the first time. It will be watched carefully by racing men everywhere for indications of what may be expected in the way of attendance and betting volume once the customers become familiar with the process of placing wagers through the mutuels instead of into the hands of the bookies, who are outlawed under the new regime.

Meet Will Run 24 Days

The Jamaica meet will run 24 days through May 11 and the New York season some 175 days into November. It will be studded with numerous historic stakes. Feature is the $20,000-added Wood Memorial, the East's big test of Kentucky Derby eligibles, which will be run on April 27 at the increased distance of a mile and one-sixteenth.

Some of the lure went out of the opening day feature, the $7,500-added Paumonok Handicap, when Andy K. failed to enter. Only six sprinters accepted weights for the six-furlong test. Belair Stud's Fighting Fox drew top impost of 130 pounds and is expected to be favored.

The other contenders will be Straight Lead, 108; Porters Mite, 121; The Chief, 115; Day Off, 108; and Our Mat, 112. There are no Kentucky derby contenders in the small field. When the ramshackle little Jamaica plant closes on May 11 the New York season will be continued for the next 24 days at Belmont Park. Aqueduct and Empire City will follow, then the horsemen will move to Saratoga for the summer.

Narragansett Opens Year

In New England the long racing year will be touched off at Narragansett, at Pawtucket, R. I. The first meeting will run 28 days from April 17 to May 28, and will be followed by a 60-day run at Suffolk Downs in Boston.

In Ohio, the first meeting will be held at Beulah Park in Columbus for a stretch of 25 days from April 20 to May 15. The Ohio season will close on September 21 but few stakes of national importance will be held. Meetings now are running in Maryland, Kentucky and California.

Third Black Cat Is Welcomed As Belay Points for the Dixie

Arrival of 'Ethiopian Tabbies' Has Been Signal For Big Things in Two Other Cases at Foxhill

The other day the third black cat strolled onto Foxhill Farm at Monkton, Md., and proceeded to make itself at home. It was a perfectly welcome visitor.

Foxhill Farm is the horse haven of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bosley, Maryland's foremost woman trainer and conditioner of Chase Me, ill-fated story book thoroughbred of a few years ago; of Betty's Buddy, the horse which never fulfilled a promise; and of Belay, the horse which last year almost gained for Mrs. Bosley the distinction of being the only woman to train a winner of any one of the Triple Crown events, the Derby-Preakness-Belmont.

In the spring of 1933, shortly after Mrs. Bosley decided to give her daughter Sarah's pet, Chase Me, a chance at the races, a black cat strayed onto the farm. At first traditional antipathy toward such a harbinger of ill-fortune prompted mother and daughter to effect the removal of said black cat from the premises.

The Cat Stays

But the weeks passed and the cat stayed on. Meanwhile Chase Me began to show the qualities which had prompted the Bosleys to prepare him for the races. The rest is the most dramatic racing history of the last decade. Victory in his first start, rather mediocre but a victory; Chase Me ended his first year at the races as a stakes winner defeating among others the Preakness winner Mate.

The spring of 1934 found the racing world and all Maryland clamoring for Chase Me to meet the mighty Equipoise. They missed an engagement in the Dixie at Pimlico but several weeks later the clash came in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont. It was Chase Me's last race. Along the far backstretch on that afternoon in May at Belmont Park Chase Me fell. He fell running what promised to be his greatest race but in falling he broke his leg and had to be destroyed.

A few years later Mrs. Bosley and another daughter, Betty, held joint ownership in a promising young colt named Betty's Buddy. That spring, 1936, the second black cat made his appearance on Foxhill Farm. More rumination this time; Chase Me did suffer ill fortune but that first black cat had appeared before the great victories of Chase Me. Well, they kept the second black cat.

Won the Endurance

Betty's Buddy won the Endurance Handicap that autumn at Bowie. Great hope was held for him but to date he has never shown in actual racing the promise he displayed in that important race.

Last year Mrs. Bosley, without benefit of a dusky domesticated feline, spent the spring preparing Belay for the races. But Belay was not to race in the Bosley colors, he was the property of A. C. Bostwick. His greatest race as a 3-year-old was in the Belmont Stakes when he finished second to the great Johnstown.

After that race owner Bostwick and trainer Bosley received their greatest encouragement. As Jockey Sonny Workman dismounted he commented: "If I'd known he was that good think I would have been much closer. He's a real fine horse." But luck was against Mrs. Bosley. 1939 passed without Belay entering the winner's circle and he was retired for a long rest on his Maryland pasture.

A New Arrival

The other day, a spring day in this year of 1940, a black cat strolled onto Foxhill Farm. Mrs. Bosley welcomed it and did not qualify the reception. Belay is back in training for the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico on May 8; he suffered his bad luck last year and here at last is a black cat appearing long after the jinx has struck.

Mrs. Bosely isn't superstitious but, beyond what experience and good horsemanship tell her a thoroughbred can do, she is perfectly willing to believe in black cats if Belay wins the Dixie this year. In fact if Belay wins the Dixie it seems reasonable that the thoroughbred farms of Maryland will be overrun with so-called Ethiopian tabbies and it's a cinch that a black cat will never want for a saucer of milk on the Foxhill Farm of Mrs. Bosley.

True Star Turns In Fast Mile at Downs

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—True Star, a "dark horse," from the stable of Joseph Schmitt, Louisville attorney, today turned in the best mile workout of the season for a Kentucky Derby eligible prepping at Churchill Downs.

The son of Transmute and Cogartown, hitherto given little consideration for the big race, was clocked in :24 1-5, :49, 1:16 4-5 and 1:46 2-5 for the quarters.

Among other Derby candidates who took advantage of the best weather in a week to limber up their legs were Herbert Woolf's Prompt Pay and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Gallahadion.

Prompt Pay took a 5-furlong spin in 1:07 1-5, and, although his workout lacked luster, Trainer Ross Higdon said he was satisfied with his condition. Gallahadion stepped a mile in 1:48 3-5, and Trainer Roy Waldron said the colt was shaping up as the best bet among Mrs. Mars' five nominees.

Lawrin, Woolf's 1938 Derby winner being prepared for a comeback after two years in stud, worked out briefly at the Downs.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Mr. Knick	117	1	*Lina's Son	113		
6	Jack Sting	117	2	No Ending	122		
7	*Cantovino	105	3	Egress	116		
8	Nitinsky	115	4	Time Passes	116		

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6	Ariel Rose	116	2	Air Post	116
7	†Levin	116	3	†Firm Offer	116
8	Peace Day	116	4	‡Five-To-One	116
9	‡Our Grace	115	5	‡Lady Andy	116
1	‡Mrs. Punch	116			

†W. E. Boeing entry.
‡Emdale Stable entry.
‡Marshall Field entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Foxflame	113	2	Principal	113
6	Supreme Chance	113	3	Decidaly Galus	113
7	Princely Gift	113	4	Jacodra	113
1	The Miamian	126			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Victory Morn	117	1	†Dusky Fox	113
5	Maracay	113	2	†Penelon	117
6	Carrier Pigeon	113	3	Quaroma	113

†Belair Stud Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Paumonok Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Straight Lead	108	1	Porter's Mite	121
5	Fighting Fox	130	2	The Chief	115
6	Our Mat	112	3	Day Off	108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Old Riv	120	1	*King Neptune	115
5	Third Try	115	2	†Countess Dopy	110
6	Ronnie Bane	120	3	†Rose-Ouzel	110

†P. B. Cobb entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	†Portet	119	1	Court Counsel	118
6	*Mintson	110	2	†Airwin	116
7	Osculate	123	3	Bill O.	121
8	Spillway	126	4	Salamis	113

†R. C. Thatcher entry.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA (Track Heavy)

1—No Ending, Time Passes, Egress.
2—Field Entry, Peace Day, Levin.
3—Foxflame, The Miamian, Supreme Chance.
4—Carrier Pigeon, Maracay, Fenelon.
5—The Chief, Fighting Fox, Porter's Mite.
6—King Neptune, Rose-Ouzel, Old River.
7—Mintson, Osculate, Airwin.

Best bet—Carrier Pigeon.

Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Aerial Fire (20)	Challamore (18)	Silent Host (17)	Charl. Girl (16)	Sun Egret (19)	Bound. Count (17)	Cerisse III (20)
Sun Thrush (13)	Briar Sharp (14)	Clingendaal (15)	Solarium (13)	Rough Time (15)	Longful (15)	Boston Pal (12)
Ring Star (9)	Ringie (10)	Drudgery (11)	B. Heat (10)	Ring Entry (9)	Walkon (9)	White Sand (8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Madigama	Challamore	Silent Host	Solarium	Masked General	Longful	Boston Pal
Sea Fever	Briar Sharp	Clingendaal	Charlotte Girl	Redlin	Bounding Count	John Francis
Tripit	Ringie	Drudgery	Blazing Heat	Sun Egret	Fire Ball	Short Distance

Best bet—Longful.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Sun Thrush	Challamore	Clingendaal	Solarium	Sun Egret	Walkon	Advocator
Grist	Briar Sharp	Drudgery	Stray	Rough Time	Pascua	Short Distance
Traumelis	Water Cracker	Silent Host	Nudge	Speed to Spare	Bounding Count	White Sand

RACES TODAY
Havre de Grace
Harford Handicap—$5,000 Added.
Penna. R. R. train leaves Union Station 12:20 p. m. B. & O. train leaves 12:00 noon (E. S. T.).
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

Postscripts . . .

Maryland U. cinder enthusiasts have a brilliant idea . . . but like fascism, it can't happen here . . . "Give us Georgetown's Al Blozis and we'll defy any team in the country to beat us," they say . . . Blozis, of course, would augment a sadly innocuous field event department . . . With Joe Murphy, Mason Chronister, Jim Kehoe, Al Miller and Tommy Fields to take care of running events, the beast isn't too far-fetched . . . It wouldn't hurt to have Alan Tolmich for the hurdles, too, just in case . . . Speaking of track, Coach "Rusty" Thompson, at Tech, has his fingers crossed hopefully these days . . . Subject of the superstition is young Eddie Barham, who may make or break his chances of "beating Central" for the interhigh title . . . strictly a high jumper last year, Barham, it develops, can do almost anything of a track or field nature with surprising ease . . . The other day he beat out most of his trainer mates in shot-putting, discus and javelin throwing, and broad jumping—in addition to high jumping . . . He's a pretty fair sprinter, too . . .

Thompson

The nicest part of the Riverside Stadium boxing setup is that fight experts may now write their stories without first-row ringsiders leaning over their typewriters to criticize . . . an ample space separates fans and the ink-stained wretches . . . After a comparatively easy baseball triumph over Bethesda, Wilson's coach Carl Heinlel has been accused of keeping something under cover . . . "Let's wait and see how we look in interhigh competition," Carl says, probably reminded of the good football and diamond prospects he's had before . . . but which fizzled badly . . . From a purely local angle, we nominate McKinley's Chester Ciomi, infielder, as Diz Dean's screwball counterpart among local high schools . . . BURNETT.

District's Bowling Round-up

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Section A
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
H. Comf. 2	48	33	St. Anthony's	44	37
H. Comf. 1	47	34	Holy Name	39	42
H. Comf. 3	46	35	St. Martin's	37	44

Section B
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Sacr. 1	51	30	H. Trinity 2	43	38
St. Anthony's	47	34	H. Trinity 1	43	38
St. Mary's	45	36	St. Fr. de Sales	42	39
St. Sacr. 2	45	36	St. Aloysius	12	15

Section C
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3	46	35	St. Aloys. 2	44	37
St. Aloys. 1	50	31	St. Peter's 2	43	38
St. Peter's 1	47	34	Holy Name	40	41
St. Joseph's	44	37			

SECTION D
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony	44	31	St. Patrick	39	39
Sacred Heart	43	32	St. Martin	39	39
St. Gabriel	42	36	St. Peter 1	36	42
Lady of Vict'ry	39	39	St. Martin	29	49

SECTION E
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dominic 2	49	29	St. Martin	36	36
Holy Trinity	48	30	St. Dominic 1	34	38
St. Patrick	42	36	St. Anthony	33	39
St. Sacr. 2	42	36	St. Peter 1	24	51

SECTION F
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony	48	27	St. Mary 1	35	40
St. Dominic	40	35	St. Gabriel	33	39
St. James 1	40	35	St. Mary 2	33	42
St. James 2	36	36	Immaculate	32	43

SECTION G
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph 1	48	29	St. Peter 1	44	40
St. Joseph 2	48	36	St. Peter 2	43	41
St. Dominic	47	37	Holy Name	37	47
St. Joseph 3	45	39	St. Joseph 4	17	67

SECTION H
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assumption	52	32	St. Joseph 1	38	46
St. Dominic	50	34	St. Aloysius	36	48
St. F. de Sales	49	35	Sacred Heart	35	49
St. Joseph 2	42	42	St. Peter	31	53

SECTION I
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mary 2	43	20	St. Anthony	35	28
St. Joseph	41	22	St. Mary 3	35	28
St. Mary 1	36	27	Sacred Heart	27	36
St. James	33	28			

SECTION J
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph 2	57	27	St. P. de Sales	37	38
St. Dominic 1	46	38	St. Peter 2	36	39
St. Martin	44	38	St. Peter 1	34	41
St. Joseph 1	42	42	St. Dominic 2	20	58

NAVY YARD BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Offcol. 1	55	26	Apprentice	43	34
Progress	55	26	P. & A. 3	41	36
Progress	53	28	Optics 1	39	42
West 2	50	31	C. & R.	39	42
Night 1	49	32	B. M. 2	38	43
P. & A. 1	48	33	Erecting	36	45
Test. 1	47	34	P. & A. 4	35	46
Tor. Rm. 1	47	34	Inspection	35	46
Bd. Mt. 1	46	35	Dr. Rm. 2	35	46
West 1	45	36	P. & A. 2	34	47
Tor. T. 1	44	37	Planning 1	33	48
B. M. 1	43	38	Optical 2	31	49
Night 2	43	38	Planning 2	24	55

GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia Grill	55	32	G. O. Burners	43	44
Jeff. Spring	52	35	S. & Butler	42	45
Chadwick	51	36	Old Home Cafe	40	47
O'town Resr'n	52	35	Sam's	38	49
Barnes Heat'g	51	36	Thompson	37	50
Millaw's	48	39	Tehaan's	34	53
Reid's Market	48	39	Table Supply	32	55
Brenner	43	44	Toody's	20	58

SANITARY GROCERY CO. LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
San. Office	63	24	Canterbury Tea	43	44
San. Franks	63	24	Family Circle	42	45
San. Meats	61	26	San. Do'nuts	42	45
S-S-A	57	30	San. Sausage	41	46
S. C. Pres'r	47	35	Grocery Whse.	41	46
G. Bag Coffee	45	32	Airway Coffee	41	46
San. Fryers	54	33	San. Coffee	38	49
Produce Whse.	52	35	K. Craft Flour	38	49
Equipment	50	37	Wright Bread	38	51
San. Cakes	49	38	Jumbo Bread	34	53
Red Jacket	46	41	Stokely	31	56
Signs	45	42	Hunt's Fruits	31	56
Lang o' Lakes	45	42	San. Rye Bread	29	58
San. P.N. But.	44	43	Green Links	26	58
San. Hams	44	43	Jumbo Butter	26	58
Edw'rds Coffee	43	44	Engineers	25	62

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Golden Rule	47	31	Mt. Pleasant	40	35
Amity 1	47	31	Columbia 2	41	37
Columbia 1	45	30	Friendship	39	38
Eastern	45	30	Metropolis	38	47
Amity 2	46	32	Amity 3	26	52
Brightwood	43	35	Loyalty	15	63

Season's Records

High team game—Golden Rule, 655. High team set—Golden Rule, 1,801. High individual game—F. Donaldson, 187. High individual set—Steele, 439. High individual set—Sullivan, 401. High individual game—Mould, 159. High individual average—Anderson, 118-49. High spares—Anderson, 234. High strikes—T. Bittenbenden, 44.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cardinals	59	22	Woodpeckers	37	44
Orioles	46	35	Wrens	29	52

Season's Records

High team game—Cardinals, 1,409. High team game—Cardinals, 506. High individual set—Stuart, 337. High individual game—Stuart, 140. High individual average—Alderton, 92-66. High spares—Muehlig, 89. High strikes—Stuart, 26.

MASONIC LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hiram	62	25	National	46	41
Columbia	56	31	B. B. French	44	43
King David	55	32	Dawson	43	44
Whiting	55	32	John's	40	47
Albert Pike	50	34	LaFayette	42	45
Centennial	50	37	Stansbury 2	40	47
Naval	50	37	Ben Franklin	37	47
West Gate	50	37	New Jerusalem	37	50
Lebanon	48	36	Mt. Pleasant	37	50
Potomac	49	38	Harmony	36	51
Anacostia	48	39	Takoma	35	52
Singleton	46	38	Hope	35	55
Pentalpha	47	40	Harding	30	51
Roosevelt	47	40	Brightwood	29	55
Gompers	45	39	Jopra	28	59
Stansbury 1	46	41			

Season's Records

High team game—Deuces Wild, 843. High team set—Deuces Wild, 1,501. High individual game—Mrs. Ford, 148. High individual set—Mrs. Ford, 365. High individual strikes—Mrs. Weigand, 21. High individual spares—Mrs. Bassett, 89. High individual average—Mrs. Ford, 107.

INSURANCE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grt. American	53	30	National	44	40
Aetna	52	29	Standard	40	41
Hartford	50	34	Hooper Holmes	40	44
Ellett & Short	50	34	America Fore	39	45
U. S. F. & G.	50	34	A. H. Baker	34	50
Fid. & Dep.	46	38	Home	31	47
LeRoy Mark	44	37	Adjusters	31	49
Travelers	45	39	Globe	13	68

Season's Records

High team set—Great American, 1,740. High team game—Great American, 630. High individual average—Shaffert, 118-6. High individual strikes—Warner & White, 31. High individual spares—Slifer, 214. High individual game—Purchase, 170.

MOTION PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Juniors	55	32	Princess	42	45
Atlas	53	34	Earle	41	46
Circle	52	35	Palace	40	47
Capitol	51	36	Columbia	33	54
R-K-O	47	40	Central	32	55
Roosevelt	45	42	Ambassador	31	56

Season Records

High team set—Juniors, 1,702. High team game—Atlas, 620. High individual set—Sullivan, 401. High individual game—Mould, 159. High individual average—Anderson, 118-49. High spares—Anderson, 234. High strikes—T. Bittenbender, 44.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cardinals	59	22	Woodpeckers	37	44
Orioles	46	35	Wrens	29	52

Season's Records

High team set—Cardinals, 1,409. High team game—Cardinals, 506. High individual set—Stuart, 337. High individual game—Stuart, 140. High individual average—Alderton, 92-66. High spares—Muehlig, 89. High strikes—Stuart, 26.

MASONIC LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hiram	62	25	National	46	41
Columbia	56	31	B. B. French	44	43
King David	55	32	Dawson	43	44
Whiting	55	32	John's	40	47
Albert Pike	50	34	LaFayette	42	45
Centennial	50	37	Stansbury 2	40	47
Naval	50	37	Ben Franklin	37	47
West Gate	50	37	New Jerusalem	37	50
Lebanon	48	36	Mt. Pleasant	37	50
Potomac	49	38	Harmony	36	51
Anacostia	48	39	Takoma	35	52
Singleton	46	38	Hope	35	55
Pentalpha	47	40	Harding	30	51
Roosevelt	47	40	Brightwood	29	55
Gompers	45	39	Jopra	28	59
Stansbury 1	46	41			

Season's Records

High team game—Deuces Wild, 843. High team set—Deuces Wild, 1,501. High individual game—Mrs. Ford, 148. High individual set—Mrs. Ford, 365. High individual strikes—Mrs. Weigand, 21. High individual spares—Mrs. Bassett, 89. High individual average—Mrs. Ford, 107.

INSURANCE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grt. American	53	30	National	44	40
Aetna	52	29	Standard	40	41
Hartford	50	34	Hooper Holmes	40	44
Ellett & Short	50	34	America Fore	39	45
U. S. F. & G.	50	34	A. H. Baker	34	50
Fid. & Dep.	46	38	Home	31	47
LeRoy Mark	44	37	Adjusters	31	49
Travelers	45	39	Globe	13	68

Season's Records

High team set—Great American, 1,740. High team game—Great American, 630. High individual average—Shaffert, 118-6. High individual strikes—Warner & White, 31. High individual spares—Slifer, 214. High individual game—Purchase, 170.

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & O. Service	61	26	Al's Motor	45	42
Paul Bros.	58	29	E. & O. Sales	43	44
Arcade P'tiac	54	33	Cap. Cadillac	40	47
Stewart	51	36	Parkway Mot.	38	49
Call Carl	51	36	Leary	37	50
Drew Motor	50	37	Logan Motor	35	52
Pohanka	45	42	All-Stars	32	55
Wolfe Motor	45	42	Mandell Chev.	14	73

Season's Records

High individual game—Furman Cones (Emerson & Orme Service), 171. High individual set—John Anderson (Arcade Pontiac), 418. High individuals strikes—S. Wolfe (Wolfe Motor Co.), 60. High individual spares—John Anderson (Arcade Pontiac), 282. High team game—Arcade Pontiac, 677. High team set—Arcade Pontiac, 1,799. High flat game—J. H. White (L. P. Stewart, Inc.), 98. High individual average—John Anderson (Arcade Pontiac), 121-31.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Market	56	34	North'w'd Park	48	45
Liberty W. P.	56	37	G. & Huguely	47	46
Grotto Grill	56	37	Marcy Motors	45	48
Keys & Son	56	37	Gr'nwood Mkt.	45	48
Sh. Pk. Rest.	54	36	Nichols'	39	54
Stewart Bros.	53	40			

Season's Records

High individual average—P. Halesky (Collateral Proof), 112-67. High individual game—C.Counts (General Ledger), 171. High individual set—W. Roberts (Drainage), 405. High individual strikes—R. Kirsch (General Ledger), 53. High individual spares—P. Halesky (Collateral Proof), 201. High team game—Miscellaneous, 618. High team set—Statistical, 1,750. Weekly high game—W. Hill (Miscellaneous), 139. Weekly high set—J. Mayo (General Ledger), 363.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	51	27	Jelleff's	35	43
W. & L.	50	28	Lansburgh's	34	44
Washington	43	34	Goldenberg's	34	44
Hecht Co.	43	35	Hartnekel's	33	45
Guy, Curran	40	38	Credit Bureau	26	62

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & O. Service	61	26	Al's Motor	45	42
Paul Bros.	58	29	E. & O. Sales	43	44
Arcade P'tiac	54	33	Cap. Cadillac	40	47
Stewart	51	36	Parkway Mot.	38	49
Call Carl	51	36	Leary	37	50
Drew Motor	50	37	Logan Motor	35	52
Pohanka	45	42	All-Stars	32	55
Wolfe Motor	45	42	Mandell Chev.	14	73

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Market	56	34	North'w'd Park	48	45
Liberty W. P.	56	37	G. & Huguely	47	46
Grotto Grill	56	37	Marcy Motors	45	48
Keys & Son	56	37	Gr'nwood Mkt.	45	48
Sh. Pk. Rest.	54	36	Nichols'	39	54
Stewart Bros.	53	40			

Season's Records

High individual average—P. Halesky (Collateral Proof), 112-67. High individual game—C.Counts (General Ledger), 171. High individual set—W. Roberts (Drainage), 405. High individual strikes—R. Kirsch (General Ledger), 53. High individual spares—P. Halesky (Collateral Proof), 201. High team game—Miscellaneous, 618. High team set—Statistical, 1,750. Weekly high game—W. Hill (Miscellaneous), 139. Weekly high set—J. Mayo (General Ledger), 363.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Deuces Wild	42	18	Ducks	30	30
Redskins	34	26	Eagles	28	32
Bees	30	30	Skeeters	24	36
Bluebirds	30	30	Wasps	21	39

Season's Records

High team game—Deuces Wild, 843. High team set—Deuces Wild, 1,501. High individual game—Mrs. Ford, 148. High individual set—Mrs. Ford, 365. High individual strikes—Mrs. Weigand, 21. High individual spares—Mrs. Bassett, 89. High individual average—Mrs. Ford, 107.

SANITARY GROCERY CO. LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
San. Office	63	24	Canterbury Tea	43	44
San. Franks	63	24	Family Circle	42	45
San. Meats	61	26	San. Do'nuts	42	45
S-S-A	57	30	San. Sausage	41	46
S. C. Pres'r	47	35	Grocery Whse.	41	46
G. Bag Coffee	45	32	Airway Coffee	41	46
San. Fryers	54	33	San. Coffee	38	49
Produce Whse.	52	35	K. Craft Flour	38	49
Equipment	50	37	Wright Bread	38	51
San. Cakes	49	38	Jumbo Bread	34	53
Red Jacket	46	41	Stokely	31	56
Signs	45	42	Hunt's Fruits	31	56
Lang o' Lakes	45	42	San. Rye Bread	29	58
San. P.N. But.	44	43	Green Links	26	58
San. Hams	44	43	Jumbo Butter	26	58
Edw'rds Coffee	43	44	Engineers	25	62

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Golden Rule	47	31	Mt. Pleasant	40	35
Amity 1	47	31	Columbia 2	41	37
Columbia 1	45	30	Friendship	39	38
Eastern	45	30	Metropolis	38	47
Amity 2	46	32	Amity 3	26	52
Brightwood	43	35	Loyalty	15	63

Season's Records

High team game—Golden Rule, 655. High team set—Golden Rule, 1,801. High individual game—F. Donaldson, 187. High individual set—Steele, 439. High individual set—Sullivan, 401. High individual game—Mould, 159. High individual average—Anderson, 118-49. High spares—Anderson, 234. High strikes—T. Bittenbender, 44.

CHEVY CHASE SATURDAY LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ice Palace	49	32	Baldwin	41	40
City Sum. Rest.	47	34	Kirby's	41	40
Blue Ribbon	46	35	Kings Park Inn	39	39
Continentals	45	33	W. M. A.	37	44
Kafee Club	46	35	Jaffa 1	28	53
Panama Canal	43	39	Jaffa 2	22	59

Season Records

High team game—Motor Lines, 855. High team set—Ice Palace, 1,770. High individual game—Gallagher (Panama), 180. High individual set—Walker (Ice Palace), 404. High individual strikes—Healey (Kafee Club), 61. High individual spares—Tyler (Motor Lines), 228. High individual average—Tyler (Motor Lines), 113-72.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Disb. Claims	50	28	B. & S.	40	38
Construction	49	29	Ins. Claims	36	42
Control Accts.	48	30	Insurance	34	44
Actuarial	44	34	Prem. Accts. 2	32	46
Accounting	42	36	Prem. Accts. 1	31	47
Stenographers	40	38	Personnel	31	47
Vets. Claims	40	38	Classification	29	49

Season Records

High team game—Stenographers, 826. High team set—Dependents Claims, 1,498. High individual game—Miller (Construction), 141. High individual set—Pollock (Construction), 353. High individual spares—Streets (Control Accounts), 118. High individual strikes—Hennerich (Dependents Claims), 20. High individual average—Miller (Construction), 97-34.

GRAPHIC ARTS LEAGUE (1939-1940)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Big Print Shop	49	29	Graphic Arts	39	39
J. & D.	48	30	Standard Eng.	37	41
Print. Pets.	47	31	Standard Press	36	42
Marble	44	34	Sunprinters	32	46
H. C. Press	43	35	Stanford Paper	32	46
Hays	43	35	Walker	30	48
Nat. Litho.	43	36	Nat. Pub.	23	55

Season Records

High individual average—Gooding, 122-31. High individual game—Cox, 173. High individual set—Steele, 449. High individual strikes—Gooding, 93. High individual spares—Shanks, 237. High team game—Judd & Detweiler, 668. High team set—Judd & Detweiler, 1,857.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Biscuit	38	29	Valley Forge	42	43
Gas Light	37	31	Carry Ice Cr.	39	43
South. Dairies	33	31	Colonial Ice Cr.	36	48
Curtis Bros.	31	33	Holmes Bakery	34	50
N. E. Nau.	30	34	Marrow S. S.	34	50
Barber & Ross	48	36	Minute Co.	32	48
Allen Laundry	30	34	Irving	30	54
Thompson's	43	41	Yates Barbers	23	61

Season Records

High individual game—Shackels, 100. High individual set—Mancuso, 424. High team game—Thompson's, 675. High team set—Thompson's, 1,840. High individual spares—Arthur Crown, 263. High individual strikes—O. Viands, 63. High individual average—Sheckels, 120-16.

RFC BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Statistical	54	30	Serv. Section	43	41
Collat. Proof	46	38	RFC	41	43
Drainage	45	39	Com. Credit	40	44
Control Proof	39	39	RFFA	35	49
Interest	45	39	A. & C.	35	49
General Ledger	44	40	Miscellaneous	31	53

Season's Records

High individual average—P. Halesky (Collateral Proof), 112-67. High individual game —C.Counts (General Ledger), 171. High individual set—W. Roberts (Drainage), 405. High individual strikes—R. Kirsch (General Ledger), 53. High individual spares—P. Halesky (Collateral Proof), 201. High team game—Miscellaneous, 618. High team set—Statistical, 1,750. Weekly high game—W. Hill (Miscellaneous), 139. Weekly high set—J. Mayo (General Ledger), 363.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	51	27	Jelleff's	35	43
W. & L.	50	28	Lansburgh's	34	44
Washington	43	34	Goldenberg's	34	44
Hecht Co.	43	35	Hartnekel's	33	45
Guy, Curran	40	38	Credit Bureau	26	62

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & O. Service	61	26	Al's Motor	45	42
Paul Bros.	58	29	E. & O. Sales	43	44
Arcade P'tiac	54	33	Cap. Cadillac	40	47
Stewart	51	36	Parkway Mot.	38	49
Call Carl	51	36	Leary	37	50
Drew Motor	50	37	Logan Motor	35	52
Pohanka	45	42	All-Stars	32	55
Wolfe Motor	45	42	Mandell Chev.	14	73

Season's Records

High individual game—Furman Cones (Emerson & Orme Service), 171. High individual set—John Anderson (Arcade Pontiac), 418. High individuals strikes—S. Wolfe (Wolfe Motor Co.), 60. High individual spares—John Anderson (Arcade Pontiac), 282. High team game—Arcade Pontiac, 677. High team set—Arcade Pontiac, 1,799. High flat game—J. H. White (L. P. Stewart, Inc.), 98. High individual average—John Anderson (Arcade Pontiac), 121-31.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Market	56	34	North'w'd Park	48	45
Liberty W. P.	56	37	G. & Huguely	47	46
Grotto Grill	56	37	Marcy Motors	45	48
Keys & Son	56	37	Gr'nwood Mkt.	45	48
Sh. Pk. Rest.	54	36	Nichols'	39	54
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PETWORTH LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sollers	56	28	Ga. Ave. Valet	41	43
City Awning	50	34	Superior Lock	40	44
Schaeffer Mot.	49	35	Jax Electric	40	44
Little Tavern	44	40	M. W. Movers	39	46
Double Flavor	42	42	Brotman's	33	51
Wonder Bread	41	43	York Hab.	30	54

Season Records

High team set—Sollers Plumbers, 1,833. High team game—Double Flavor, 661. High individual game—Mocers, 179. High individual set—Lon Jenkins, 461. High strikes—Payne, 59. High spares—George, 266. High individual average—George, 120.

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shipworms	46	32	Beachfleas	38	40
Squids	44	34	Bilgerats	37	41
Barnacles	44	34	Shellbacks	36	42
Lobsters	42	36	Helldivers	35	43
Crabs	41	37	Polliwogs	34	44
Eels	38	40	Mermaids	33	45

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shamrocks	51	30	Pin Points	38	43
Edmonds	51	30	Vee Bees	37	44
Ki Gees	50	31	Lucky Five	36	45
Cardinals	40	41	Ki. Kis	31	50
Tiffany	40	41	Jay Birds	31	50

A Forgotten Folk

By Roger W. Babson

The Suffering Middle Class

I hope that sometime, somehow, somewhere a candidate for something will rise up and declare: "I stand for the man who wants to work and who wants to be an employer some day! I represent the middle class—the forgotten class of 1940! If elected, I will take the Government's heel off your neck. I will stop spending your money recklessly. I will prevent Government competition with you and your boss!"

I fervently pray that such a candidate will soon appear. For ten years we have tried every experiment under the sun except giving the middle class a break! Let's try that experiment for the next four years!

I believe wholeheartedly in the American system. But I know that it has faults. Wealth has not always done the best job it could. Worldly goods are not evenly distributed as they should be. The methods by which a few of our big fortunes were created, unfortunately, have been wrong. Many "capitalists" have misused their wealth, dodged their taxes and shown disregard for public and private rights. Certain corporations have failed in their responsibilities. For such I have neither sympathy nor excuse. But this is no reason why the innocent should suffer with the guilty.

I do not worry about America's "sixty families"—or the rich in general for that matter. They are not the real capitalists of the United States. Under most conditions, the really rich will always be able to care for themselves. Those who I worry about are the great middle class. They are the men and women who support and maintain our nation; who own farms and till the soil; who become employers after years of struggle; who save their earnings, pay their taxes, support their churches; and send their children to school.

Add to the above those who work in factories, nurse in hospitals, labor on railroads, and who, on Saturday night, deposit their money in savings banks and buy stocks in building and loan associations. These are the men and women for whom I have concern! In their initiative and stability, the backbone of our economic system is to be found. Having a stake in America, they have good reason to preserve the nation. They wish, naturally, to maintain an economic system whereby thrift, industry and right living will be rewarded. They are the truly forgotten men and women of America today.

In all the attempts made to solve America's problems in the last decade no one has spoken for these men and women of the middle class. Yes, this group must solve the problem if it is ever to be solved at all. Labor has its lobbies. So has "big business." So have the theorists, WPAers and other spenders. The law gives the middle class no protection against labor. Yet the middle class citizen must pay for the cost of all our present waste and experimenting. And, while that citizen sweats and toils in an effort to pay the bill, the racketeer and spendthrift will crack the whip. Machine-ridden cities, the States and the Federal Government itself issue millions of bonds with which to bribe the "have-nots" and to make beggars of persons who once had self-respect.

Who must meet

DIED

AIKMAN, ROY Lieut., Medical Corps, United States Navy. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at United States Naval Hospital, Lieut. ROY AIKMAN, beloved husband of Florence Aikman. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, April 15, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOHANNON, GEORGE E. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at his residence, 3504 Morrison st. nw., GEORGE E. BOHANNON, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Blanche H. Bohannon (nee Tomlinson). Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CHAKALAKI, ANNA. On Sunday, April 14, 1940, at Children's Hospital, ANNA CHAKALAKI, beloved daughter of Gus and Athena Chakalaki and sister of Peter, George, John, Angelo and Aphrodite Chakalaki. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, April 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Church at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, Dr. LYMAN J. On Friday, April 12, 1940, Dr. LYMAN J. CLEMENTS, beloved husband of the late Harriett C. Clements and father of Mrs. Ivy Ashburn, Mrs. Myrtle McAvoy, Sister Maria Anthony, Mrs. Lucille Boswell, Mrs. Julia Golden, Lyman P., William H. and Samuel B. Clements. Funeral from his late residence, 512 B st. ne., on Monday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COWART, MARY T. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, MARY T. COWART, beloved wife of the late John P. Cowart and aunt of Mrs. James C. Wilcox, of Ross, Calif., and Miss Helen Miner, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAPRATO, JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 14, 1940, JOSEPH DAPRATO, beloved husband of Mary Dapratо and father of Oscar and Mario Dapratо. Funeral from his late residence, 2213 Randolph st. ne., on Wednesday, April 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DEMONET, CHARLES. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, CHARLES DEMONET. Lieut. Col., U. S. A. Reserve, the beloved husband of Cora L. Demonet and father of Jules Demonet. Remains resting at his late residence, 3108 Cathedral ave. nw. Funeral at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

DEMONET, CHARLES, LIEUT COL. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 15, 1940, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, LIEUT. COL. CHARLES DEMONET, enrolled April 22, 1908, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter on Saturday, April 13. Elk services at the late residence, 3108 Cathedral ave. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of
Attest: L. MARTIN YOUNG,
W. S. SHELBY, Exalted Ruler.
Secretary.

DICKERSON, ALEXANDER WALTER. On Friday, April 12, 1940, ALEXANDER WALTER DICKERSON, of 114 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md., son of the late Alexander Dickerson and Margaret Dickerson. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

FISHER, IDA E. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, IDA E. FISHER, beloved wife of Erskine R. Fisher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HAAS, BERKELEY T. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, BERKELEY T. HAAS, beloved husband of Noreen A. Haas (nee Gordon), aged 53 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, April 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KELLUM, FRANKLIN P. On Sunday, April 14, 1940, FRANKLIN P. KELLUM, beloved brother of Mrs. Virginia McC. Jones. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Funeral strictly private. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KENDRICK, GRANT S. On Sunday, April 14, 1940, at his residence, 4600 4th st. nw., GRANT S. KENDRICK, beloved husband of Katie L. Kendrick (nee Coppersmith), father of Mrs. Beulah Eastburn. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

KRAMER, DR. SIMON PENDLETON, of Cincinnati, Ohio. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at Baltimore, Md., DR. SIMON PENDLETON KRAMER, husband of Minnie Halle Kramer and father of Victor H. and S. Paul Kramer and brother of Aimee K. Gugenheim, Rosalie and Mathilda Kramer. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LANDERGREN, THOMAS J. On Sunday, April 14, 1940, THOMAS J. LANDERGREN, beloved husband of Grace H. Landergren and father of Mrs. Thelma Hutchison, Mrs. Cecil Thompson and Elizabeth Bray. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LIND, WALLACE L. Suddenly on Friday, April 12, 1940, CAPT. WALLACE L. LIND, U. S. N., beloved husband of Hazel Lind, of the Kennedy-Warren Apts. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LUCKEL, GEORGE H. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 13, 1940, at Scotland, Md., GEORGE H. LUCKEL, beloved son of the late Louis H. and Marie Luckel and brother of Frank Luckel. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murphy funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McBEE, MINNIE D. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, MINNIE D. McBEE, widow of Randolph McBee, mother of Arthur N. McBee and sister of Mrs. Edith Evers. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MERCHANT, BERENICE WYETH. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at her home, Merland, Aspen, Md., BERENICE WYETH MERCHANT, beloved wife of Col. Berkley T. Merchant. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, April 14, at 4 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, April 15, at 11 a. m.

MORGAN, MARY LILLIAN. On Thursday, April 11, 1940, at the home of her daughter, 4701 Conn. ave. nw., MARY LILLIAN MORGAN, the beloved wife of the late Charles T. Morgan and mother of Mrs. Marguerite M. Lanior, Mrs. Grace M. Baer, Charles T. Morgan and sister of Mrs. Robert L. Thornton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORRILL, ROY H. On Sunday, April 14, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, ROY H. MORRILL, of 2621 39th st. nw., beloved husband of Florence B. Morrill. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS, HENRY R. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at his residence, Colonial Beach, Va., HENRY R. MORRIS, father of Mrs. Guy Davis, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Adam Brobeck, Miss Marion Morris and Edwin R. Morris and brother of William K. Morris, of Denver, Colo. Services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Colonial Beach, Va., on Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m., followed by interment in Popes Creek Cemetery, at Popes Creek, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

NOURSE, EMILY L. On Friday evening, April 12, 1940, at her residence, 1851 Columbia rd., EMILY L. NOURSE, widow of Dr. Charles J. Nourse, U. S. N., in her 84th year. Services will be held at St. John Episcopal Church, Georgetown, 3240 O st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

RAKESTRAW, ANNE A. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 14, 1940, ANNE A. RAKESTRAW, beloved wife of Clarence E. Rakestraw, of 3900 Connecticut ave. nw. Mrs. Rakestraw rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw. Notice of service later.

REEVES, WILLIAM S. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM S. REEVES, of 4301 3rd st. nw. Remains resting at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., until 5 p. m. Monday. Services and interment in Lawrenceville, Ill.

ROGOWSKY, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Friday, April 12, 1940, at Donora, Pa., CHARLES A. ROGOWSKY, of 2111 Rudolph pl. nw. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home, on Tuesday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STORM, MARGARET T. On Sunday, April 14, 1940, at 6:30 p. m., MARGARET T. STORM, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Medley, 3809 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral services at the Mount Rainier Christian Church on Wednesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TASKER, GEORGE A. Suddenly on Saturday, April 13, 1940, GEORGE A. TASKER, of 2217 Quincy st. ne., beloved husband of the late Stevanna Tasker (nee Albro) and brother of Mrs. Harriett Faunce and Mrs. Estelle Sonnemann. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Wednesday, April 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WEEDON, HUGH HAMPTON. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, HUGH H. WEEDON, husband of Elizabeth C. Weedon, father of Sidney L. Weedon, Mrs. John E. Chase, Mrs. Alex. E. Bauhan, Hugh H. Weedon, jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Kaiser, and brother of Mrs. Nettie Tebbs and Charles J. Weedon. Private services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. (Richmond, Va., papers, please copy.)

ZOLLI, JOSEPH. On Thursday, April 11, 1940, JOSEPH ZOLLI, beloved father of Mrs. Frances Fusco and Mrs. Santina A. Russo. Funeral services at his late residence, 417 G st. ne., on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Aikman, Roy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zolli, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rozowsky, Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dickerson, Alexander W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Demonet, Chas.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ladson, Thomas A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fisher, Ida E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chakalaki, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cowart, Mary T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kellum, Franklin P.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS—INSPECTION

AUTO body, fender work; repairs. SAM'S SERVICE STATION, 511 7th sw. ME. 9288

BARBECUE MEATS.

Genuine Texas Barbecue
Spareribs, beef, pork, lamb. Delivered fresh from our own pit. 12 noon till 1 a. m. 5324 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9533.

BOAT MOTORS REPAIRED

BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS
D. C. Auto Ser., 2326 Ontario Rd., CO. 10397

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

BUILD—REPAIR—REMODEL
ANYTHING—ANYWHERE
Thirty years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost.
For Guaranteed Work
Phone or Write
WM. MURTAUGH,
323 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. LI. 9048.

CARPENTRY.

CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. REp. 3121.

CONTRACTING.

PAPERING, painting, roofing, plumbing, carpentry, all home improvements. No cash required. Easy payments arranged. LINCOLN CONSTRUCTION CO. NAtional 3089. Evenings CO. 8115.

D. C. INSPECTION SPECIALISTS.

COMPLETE auto repair. NEXT DOOR to inspection station. MOTOR SALES CO., INC., 1903 W. Va. ave. ne. AT. 9360.

DRESSMAKING—ALTERATIONS.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Very reas. BERNYCE STINGLE. Met. 5120.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Electrical Repairs W. F. RIDGEWAY. SH. 2511.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

Prompt Repair Service
AT. 8289. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ANY KIND. Rates Reasonable. MOORE. AT. 0386-W

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.

Melvin Meador. 101 S. Wash. St., Alex'dria. Business, ALex. 3103. Residence, TE. 4722.

FLOORS sanded, refin.; esti. cheerfully given. T. C. Pealow, 609 E se. AT. 1784.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

PAPERING, painting, carpentry, roof repairs. Free est. Humphries. AT. 4911.

LEATHER REPAIRING.

SADDLERY, Harness, Luggage, Golf Bags. Boot Alterations and Fitting a Specialty. W. H. Stombock & Son, 3278 M nw. ME. 0462.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas.
BARKER-McKITTRICK CO.
3056 M St. N.W. HObart 7573.

MIRRORS RESILVERED.

SUPERIOR Glass & Mirror Works. Calls, deliveries. 607 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 2289.

MOVING, HAULING, STORAGE.

MOVING, HAULING. Reasonable Rates. Burney Harris. 2203 E St. N.W. ME. 4769.

DAVIS TRANSFER—Local, long distance moving. Padded vans. Insured. DE. 1737.

ROBINSON MOVING, HAULING. REAS. GUAR. DU. 4707.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

Painting, decorating and paperhanging by GARLON SHORT. 2140 P st. nw. NO. 1665.

Painting, Papering. General Repairs. White mechanics. G. R. DOWNS. LI. 6388

SAVE money by calling reliable painter, paperhanger, plasterer; guar. R. 6465-J.

TERMS 18 months. M. S. Rudolph. 4342 43d p. nw. EM. 3475.

PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH. RA. 7108-7200.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK. Repairs. THOMAS MILLS, ME. 7729.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SALES, SERVICE.

Sales, Service, home, auto radios. Records. Sylvan Radio Serv., 86 T st. nw. DE. 3804.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS

REFRIGERATORS repaired and serviced.
W. J. LOAR. 1126 8th St. N.W. NA. 5984.

ROOFING.

LEAKING ROOFS REPAIRED. PAINTED. SHEET METAL. SIDELL. SH. 4480.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE.

RENTALS. REPAIRS. Portables. Rebuilts. Guar. A. P. SCOTT. 1340 U st. nw. DU. 5517

UPHOLSTERING.

FURNITURE painted, refinished, repaired and upholstered. THE BEST FOR LOW COST. DESEL'S. 2004 M st. nw. ME. 6336.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRS.

CALL WATSON. DU. 6138. FOR Free Estimates on Upholstering. Reas.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.30
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

KEYS, in leather case, last week. Please call WOodley 7710.

LOST spectacles, dark shell frame, Saturday between 1726 Eye st. and No. Interior Bldg. WO. 0353. Reward.

LORGNETTE—In gold kid case; vicinity 15th and G nw. Friday afternoon. Reward. DUp. 7032, after 5 Monday.

FOUND—Dog, small white male, Sat. morn. at 15th and N. Y. ave. Wisconsin 3588.

FOUND, small white dog, similar Spitz. Call LIncoln 3534-W.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1345 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rooms 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 608 14th, at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Appr. N. Y. C., $2.50; Miami, $10; Calif., 4 days, $25. ME. 3700—ME. 5082.

MAN motoring to Wisconsin, new car, wants male passenger. Call HI. 0270-J.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

SALESLADY, 22-30, wanted to work mornings and evenings. Permanent position publishers library department if qualified. $25 weekly to start; percentage and bonus basis. Apply Mr. Broadhurst after 2 p. m. 1333 G st. nw. Room 708.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

HANDBAG SALESWOMAN
Young woman, smart appearance, thoroughly experienced, complete knowledge of handbags with record of superior selling ability. Permanent position, excellent salary and commission.
Apply Raleigh Haberdasher
Room 200 1320 F St.

IF YOU HAVE
a pleasing voice on the telephone, together with sales ability, and want to connect with a reliable and reputable newspaper, 'phone REpublic 6495 daily, except Sunday, between 1 and 5 p. m. Ask for Mrs. Mickum.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE metal worker, body—fender man. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—Permanent: $18 guarantee; 60% over $30. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted, must be good. Apply 7316 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

BARBER, A-1 hair cutter; $20 guarantee. 325 Penn. ave. se.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 417 Neal pl. ne. Union Market.

BOYS—Over 18; tricycles; for ice cream routes. 911 2d st. ne., before 11.

EXPERIENCED shoemaker wanted. College Park Shoe Repair, Baltimore blvd., College Park, Md. Apply 1247 Owen pl. ne. LI. 2779-J.

FENDER and body man; must be fairly experienced and have good reference, or need not apply. 1706 7th st. nw.

MAN with good character refs., able to meet public; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Room 210. 9:30-3.

NEAT appearing men (2) for special advertising work. Suite 201, 1426 G st. nw.

PORTER wanted for barber shop. Barr Bldg. 914 17th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Something new, just patented, quick seller. Big profits paid daily. Selleck, 1332 19th nw., 1-5:30 Mon., Tues.

SHINE BOY, expert, refined. Apply 1628 K st. nw.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman with small-house experience. Write experience and salary expected. Address Box 339, The Washington Post.

YOUNG man, between 25-30, with car, references and bond. As outside salesman while in training with manager. 3337 Conn. ave. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

SALESMEN
Only hard workers who actually enjoy house-to-house canvassing and who, therefore, are good producers, need apply. Liberal commissions. Apply any morning this week to Mr. Ellerbusch at 9 a. m. in the Mail Room of The Washington Post, 1337 E street northwest.

BOYS
18 years or over, with bicycles, for permanent work.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 19:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

ROUTE MEN
We have established routes available for good men, 25-55, who can qualify. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hrs. per day, 5½ days per week. Vacancies in D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. Average earnings $20-$25 weekly to start. Apply 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
I need an energetic and responsible young man to associate with me in business; I prefer a married man over 21 years of age—a man who will do the things that I have done for the last few years and can build his income up gradually to $5,000 per year or more within a reasonable length of time; the work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many people whom this service will benefit; the man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and cooperation and actual field training, if he wishes it; no investment of money, only consistent and serious application to work that will pay worthwhile returns; you need not have sales experience, but the right kind of character references will be necessary. Call at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Suite 205, at 7:30 sharp Tuesday morning.

COLORED man, good appear. and educ., for sales position; about $25 wk. REAL SILK. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210, 3-4:30 p.m.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER, excellent cutter and fitter, desires calls by day. MI. 8144.

GIRL, col., wants g. h. w., cooking; stay nights; ref. MI. 0493.

GIRL, col., refined, wishes place or mother's helper or day's work; refs. DIs. 2358.

NEAT colored girl desires day's work; $1.50 per day. DU. 2585.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w. part-time, cooking; refs.; $4 plus carfare. LI. 4263.

GIRL, colored, part-time or day work; no cooking. ME. 4054.

NEAT colored girl wishes work, any kind, home nights, honest, reliable. AT. 7383-J.

NURSE-companion to elderly couple; exp. plain cooking. HO. 3248 all day Sun.

NURSE in doctor's office or chronic cases. Experienced. GE. 7373.

YOUNG ladies (3) must have good pay positions; saleslady, h'sk'p'g, etc. CO. 9692.

COLORED girl wants day's work; references. DEcatur 5413.

COLORED girl wants part or full time; good city refs. HO. 2055.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day; work guarantd. ME. 3497. McDonald.

MAN, colored, mother to support, must have job; driving, porter, anything. COl. 5451.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day-Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. NW. RE. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $50 TO $300.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

PERSONAL LOANS $25 TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
A SMALL LOAN CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1800.
H. A. WOOD, MANAGER.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS UP TO $300
SPRING BILLS
Spring bills for spring ills can now be paid the modern easy way. Employed women as well as men may borrow any amount up to $300 on their signature only.
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SHepherd 2852

LOANS TO $300
Worry no longer where the money will come from to buy you new Spring clothing. Find out how easy it is to obtain these necessities without denting your budget. Borrow the money you need on your Signature, Auto or Furniture and repay in small monthly amounts. Up to 20 months to Repay.
See Mr Barkley
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444

LOANS
without security on your Signature Alone

Low Monthly Payments		
$50 you repay	$3.53	per month
$100 you repay	$7.04	per month
$150 you repay	$10.56	per month
$200 you repay	$14.08	per month
$300 you repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

JUST PHONE
STATE LOAN CO.
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway—Facing Key Bridge CHestnut 3225
Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

SPRING LOANS
Approaching Spring brings many needs for money. Winter bills to pay, new clothes, home repairs, taxes, a car, home appliances. See Domestic for the cash. We have a plan to fit every need.
DOMESTIC
FINANCIAL CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
MT. RAINIER, MD. 5201 Rhode Island Ave. Ph. DEcatur 4674
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6 50 weekly up. Doubles, $9 up.

A ST. NE., 1309—Large bright front room, nr. bath; $4 wk.; gentleman. LI. 5053-J.

A CLEAN HOME, 1605 16th st. nw.—Large front dble. rm., 2 closets, next bath, shower; c. h. w.; innersp. mattr.; unlim. ph.; walk dist. $15 mo. ea. DE. 1422-W.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM; near Cathedral; 2607 36th pl. nw.; southwest exposure; semi-priv. bath, screened porch; ½ block cars.

ATTRACTIVE dbl. rm., large closets.; all priv.; reas.; eves., 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single and double front room. 3461 14th st. nw.

BROOKLAND, 1411 Monroe st. ne.—Nice, sgl. rm.; on bus line. $18 mo. MI. 8047.

CAPITAL VIC., C st. ne., 918—Lg. front rm., c.h.w., insp. matt., $15 sgl., $20 dbl.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1875—Lg., dbl. rm. for 1 or 2; 5 windows; cool, comf., ½ block Columbia rd. MI. 9431.

CHEERFUL rm., radio, adj. ba.; pvt. home; in Brookland; $20 sgl., $25 dbl. MI. 8096.

CHEERFUL, quiet, large closet, southern exp. employ. man. 1446 Irving st. nw. $15.

CHEVY CHASE, 3733 Morrison st. nw., cor. of Conn. ave.—Newly redec. pvt. home; sgle., $25; also dble., twin beds, conn. bath, $50; quiet surroundings. WO. 7039.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for gentleman in comf. privt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CHILLUM exp. bus, 15 min. d'town—Large frt. twin bedrm., next ba., $30; Prot. h.; brkfst. opt. 4513 Kansas ave. RA. 9052.

CHURCH st. nw., 1756—Du. Cir., lg. frnt. sgl., 3 wind., p. ba., gent.; $5. DE. 0421.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1762, nr. Dupont Circle. Lg. attr. r.; suit. 1-2; gar. op. DE. 3997.

CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BATH. $4-$8.
Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont St. N.W.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Bright second-floor rm.; northern exposure; opens on porch; suit. 2 men; $22 for 2. AD. 4630.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1437—Lg. rm., suit. 1 or 2; $4 w. sgl.; $6 dbl. AD. 9129-R.

COLUMBIA Rd. N.W., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. BUS, 20 min. d'town—Bright outside frt. twin bedrm., $32.50; also frt. sgl., $5 wk.; pvt. home; men. HO. 8684.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5305—Large airy front rm.; next bath; kitchen privileges; garage; $25. EM. 5123.

CONN. AVE., 2900—Apt. 121, 2d floor. Sing. rm. adj. bath; north and east exps.; overlook Conn. ave. & lovely lawn.

CRITTENDEN ST.—Newly furn. single bedroom in new home; private family; phone in room. Gentleman. GEorgia 7577.

D'TOWN, 2023 N nw.—Attr. sgl. rm., next b., new, dec.; $18 mo. Gov. emp. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 R. I. ave. nw.—Large 2d-floor double front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds; ample closets; nr. bath; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. ave. nw.—Sing. and dbl. rms.; basin; reas. DE. 5097-W.

DUPONT CIR., 2017 Mass. nw.—Frt. dbl. r., twin beds; cool for summer; $30. MI. 1402

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reas.

Rooms—Furnished 30

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. 2d fl. twin bedrm., nr. bath; reas. AD. 3265.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Cons. Iowa family; attr. rm.; 1 or 2; reas. RA. 1367.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. rm.; small rm. adj.; new decor.; beauty rest mattr.; priv. entr.; good trans.; unl. phone; furn. or unfurn. DU. 6606.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Large rm., next bath; 2d floor; private family; reas.

GLOVER PK.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; quiet; nr. bus; $25. WO. 6634.

GLOVER PARK, 20 min. d'town—Attr. sgle. rm. for young lady. $18. EM. 0935.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $6.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double $15.50 week up.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm outside rooms; hotel serv.; $5 wk. up.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th se.—1st fl.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

ATTENTION Army and Navy officers: Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., ba.; 10 rms., 2 ba.; 12 rms., 2½ ba. Also Va., 6 rms., 2 ba., and 8 rms., 1½ ba. Office open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 3230.

BURLEITH, 3727 Reservoir rd. nw.—6 rooms; auto. heat, screened porches; excellent condition; near Western High and Pilmore schools; $80. WO. 5289.

MD. & VA.—5, 6 and 8 rms., 1 and 2½ ba.. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

IN Sacred Heart Parish—5 rooms, semidetached; oil burner, G. E. refrig., nice yard; $52.50. Owner, DI. 7321.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid mod. 5-room brick home, $57.50. SH. 3444-SH. 2899.

WOULD you like to live in remodeled Colonial home with beautiful garden overlooking Potomac? Call Alex. 386-J morn.

WOODRIDGE, 2907 Carlton ave.—Vacant April 15. 4 bedrms., bath, den; lge. elec. stove and refrig. Lot 40x296; flowers; garage; $60; water rent. SH. 5464.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; finished attic; oil heat; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8823.

BETHESDA, MD.
4 to 8 Room Homes, $55.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286, 7611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 8344-W

1812 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat; large yard. MURRAY CO. NAtional 7772.

BETHESDA, BUNGALOW.
4613 West Va. Ave.
Newly decorated 5 rooms and bath; full basement; garage. $52.50.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

MODERN HOMES, BUNGALOWS.
D. C. and Md.—4 to 11 rms., 1 to 3 baths; $75 to $125. Bungalows, nearby Md., 5 rooms, baths, $50 to $65.
LESLIE D. MEARELL, WO. 4733.

$45 Petworth—Newly dec. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

$50 PETWORTH—Modern 6-room, semidet. brick; h.-w. h.; avail. May 1. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

GEORGETOWN

1724 35TH ST. N.W. $60
Corner semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath. Modern.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N. W. NA. 5833.

2734 WOODLEY PL. N.W.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK. ATTRACTIVE ROW HOUSE; NICELY REDECORATED, PORCHES, GARAGE; $80. EVENINGS, MRS. LYNCH, COLUMBIA 7284.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

26 ST. NE., 1830—Brick, 6 rms., bath, sleeping porch; will sell, easy terms. Phone NAtional 3453; evenings, SHepherd 4167.

Suburban—Rent 58

5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., coal burner...$70
5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., oil burner...$75
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

Suburban Apartments 58A

RIVERDALE, Md., 800 Jefferson ave.—2 rm., kit., b., Electrolux, $35; pvt. entr.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE WILL BUY
SECOND-TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

We Can Rent Your Home.
MADISON REALTY CO.,
1919 15th St. N.W. NA. 7321.

Real Estate Loans 62A

SECOND-TRUST LOANS and loans for taxes. Negotiated promptly. Also chattel notes purchased. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans; low rates; easy terms.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Business Property 64

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—First commercial, $5,250 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON—$7,750; new Colonial brick; full 2 stories, 6 well-proportioned rooms; fireplace, basement, oil heat; deep lot; lovely shade tree in rear; good residential section; real terms. CH. 5057.

BETHESDA—$750 down (including financing charges). New detached 2-story brick homes (3 left) in midst of trees and nice community. Complete in every particular. Fireplace, refg., garage, full dry basement, picket fence. Turn right from Wisconsin ave., 7 short blocks beyond Town of Bethesda, 4423 Maple ave. Open all day. A. B. DARTON, owner-builder, WI. 5382.

MASS. AVE. (west of Wis.)—Original price $18,500; sacrifice $11,500; best bargain in this section; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, servant's quarters and complete bath in basement; new-house condition. Call FRANK J. VOLKMAN, AD. 4746.

PETWORTH—Sacrifice; 6-room brick, 2 screened porches, detached garage; automatic heat; $6,750; terms. NA. 7321.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 495 Wire Ave.—Detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in gar., lge. por.; on lge. wooded lot; price $8,490; inspect today. WM. E. RICHARDSON, 9599 Franklin st. SH. 6473.

WHY RENT?—Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8450; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow; 5 rooms, recreation room; good condition; large lot; oil heat; easy terms; $6,450. NA. 3524.

2-FAMILY HOME NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
Two-story brick dwelling with 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment on each floor. Ideal location for renting. Hot-water heat with oil burner, hardwood floors, elec. refrig. At present occupied by owner, would make excellent home and investment. Price, $6,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

!!INVESTORS!!

Seaton Place N.E., Near Tech

$4,250
16½ ft. row brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat (h. w.); no alley; two kitchens; full cellar. Call MR. MILLER.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
908 No. Cap. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

CAPITOL HILL

$8,500—Attractive 18-ft. brick, containing 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (oil burner), electricity. Lot 100 ft. deep. Place of incumbrance. Attractive terms arranged. Just off Mass. ave., near 8th st.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

MAKE OFFER

Spring Rd. N.W., near 14th St.—6-room brick, in splendid condition, newly decorated. All large rooms, 2 rear porches (one inclosed that can be used for 4th bedroom). Deep lot. Leaving town, will sell far below original cost. Call owner Taylor 9766 after 5 p. m.

13 SOLD—2 LEFT

$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened and weatherstripped.

1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., over new bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3093

SHEPHERD PARK—$7,350

This house is priced for immediate sale. Adjacent to Walter Reed. A detached home on lovely lot on excellent street. Has big living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage, automatic gas heat.

$9,950
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
This home should sell immediately. Situated on excellent street, convenient to everything. It contains foyer-hall, very large living room, modern kitchen with breakfast alcove—3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor—finished, heated, insulated—2d-floor bedroom. Play space in basement. Oil heat, garage, pretty lot. House has just been redecorated.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1611
CALLS RECEIVED UNTIL 9 P. M.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN.
$4,995 —No. Capitol st., nr. R. I. ave., 1st com.; brick, 6 rms., ba.; 10 rms., 2 ba.; 12 rms., 2½ ba. Also Va., 6 rms., 2 ba. and 8 rms., 1½ ba. Office open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 3230.

COLORED (near First and Florida ave. nw.)—6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; breakfast porch; $6,500; terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

BEFORE selling, consult us. Quick results. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
MADISON REALTY CO., INC. NA. 7321.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL EXCHANGE ¼-acre corner plot, Hempstead, L. I., and 50x100 ft. lot, Roseville, Mich., as payment on 6-room house; vicinity of Annostia, D. C.; May 1 occupancy. Apply 4814 14th st. N. Arlington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

ADJ. RK. CR. PK.—Desirable corner Plymouth st. Sudbury rd.; 100 ft. front; 9,200 sq. ft.; restricted. Reas. Owner SH. 2850-J.

ANACOSTIA, D. C.—2 lots, suitable for semi-detached houses; will build to suit; plans and lean arranged. PERPETUAL HOMES, INC., TE. 3880; eve. RE. 0378.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY—Beautiful suburban home sites, ½ to ½ acre, at 3 cents sq. ft.; restricted subdivision; $50 down, $20 mo. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. Realtor. GE. 1270.

NEARBY VA. (Bon-Air)—5 lots, 50x178 each, $500 each—$10 cash—$10 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, CH. 0070.

ROCK CREEK HILLS (off Conn. Ave.)—Corner Bexhill Dr. and Dunnell lane; 13,007 sq. ft. Restricted. Owner, CO 7230, Apt. 107.

SOUTHEAST—District Heights; large lots, ready for immediate building; some with water and sewer; qualified under FHA. $250 to $350. Hillside 0561, HI. 0652.

Square	Lot
81	94
3561	2
3703	31
3932	15
4347	1
4540	144

Good titles, taxes paid.
J. S. Fraser, 8927 Harding Ave. Miami Beach, Fla.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd., nature lover's paradise, $25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. Alex. 0914.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—New brick, arranged for 2 families, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor; air-conditioned heat, completely insulated; $85 mo. income; sacrifice, $8,750. Owner, Mr. NEWSMA, DI. 5689.

ARLINGTON—4-room and bath bungalow, hot-water heat; lot 70x120; $3,650; small cash. OWNER, CHestnut 3569.

BOWIE, MD.—3 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; 20 acres. Sacrifice, on terms. GLENN DALE, 5 rooms, not modern; 2 acres; $1,950, on your terms. TAKOMA, 5 rooms, modern excepting bath; $3,950. Or rent any of above cheap. N. E. BYRON CO. NA. 7907.

BOWIE, MD.—For sale, 6-room and bath modern bungalow; 5 acre ground. Apt. 204, 1320 Fairmont st. nw.

FALLS CHURCH—Attr. English brick home; 5 large rms. (2 extra rooms partly finished); tile bath, fireplace, oil heat, full basement; ¼-acre lot, beautifully landscaped; outside fireplace; summer house; garage; $7,950. 106 Meadow Lane. Owner, Falls Church 1154-J.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre; 4 bedrms., bath, sun porch, conservatory, gar.; steam ht., city water, elec.; clear. Owner, Berwyn 96.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive home, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; high ground, beautiful view of Washington; 15 minutes of D. C.; on bus line; near school, stores; 1 acre nicely landscaped; reduced to $8,850. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3289.

N. WOODSIDE BARGAIN—Dutch Colonial, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 halls, double garage, oil heat; landscaped lot 75x140. Immediate possession. Out of town owner will sacrifice; convenient terms. JOHNNY THOMPSON, 24 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md. Phone Rock. 166, Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage, automatic heat; large lot; fine selection; $4,750, $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

VA.—8 miles D. C., one blk. trans., 2-story frame, new condition, 8 large rooms, modern bath, modern kitchen, h.-w. h.; ¼ acre, flowers and shrubbery, $6,250; $300 cash, vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

$4,300—7-room modern home; good condition with large lot; garage; in Kensington, close to schools, bus and stores. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

ARLINGTON, VA., HIGH ELEVATION.
Brick buns., 5 lge. rms. (3 rms. can be finished attic), ample closets, beautiful kit., bath, insulated, weather-stripped. Venetian blinds, oil heat; large lot, big trees; section new homes; ½ block bus. McCLAINE 2100 Wilson blvd. Chestnut 3300, eves., 3301.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 rooms, bath, fireplace; excellent condition; oil heat; 2 garages; large lot; $3,900; $300 down; $35 mo. NEW 5-ROOM BRICK tile bath, with shower, fireplace, full basement; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot; $350 down; $45 month.
OUT LEE HWY. to Roosevelt st., left to 16th, third house on right, or call Falls Church 1359.

Arlington, Va.—$150 Cash

A real opportunity to buy a new 6-room 2-story brick home with your rent money. Price $7,250; $65 per mo. for 6 years, $40 thereafter. 3 Everything modern. Close in. To reach: Out new Lee blvd., 1 1-10 miles from Memorial Bridge, turn right to 14th st., 1 block to home. M. T. BROYHILL CO., CH. 5300

$500 DOWN
New bungalow with one full acre of land, plenty of shade; 9¼ miles from Washington on the new Lee boulevard; with living room 20x13; fireplace; $39.50 per month.

JAMES M. DOYLE
3015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

REDUCED
NO. 7 MOORE AVE.
ONLY $5,395—$250 CASH, $45 MO.
Completely reconditioned bungalow, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), fully tiled bath with shower; modern equipment; complete basement; attached garage. Oil heat. Large corner lot, 80x110. On paved street, 3 blocks to buses and schools.
$45 MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDES TAXES. NO RENEWALS.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

(WE ARE BUILDERS)
OUR ARCHITECT IS AT YOUR SERVICE
Select Your Own Lot in
Oakcrest
and we will construct a home for you according to your own plans and specifications.
The Early American, Cape Cod and Colonial homes at 3184 S. Glebe Rd. are on display for sale or inspection at $7,250 and $7,650.

J. Lee Price
Owner-Builder
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1273

Sale Acreage 72

Five to 10 acre tracts 12 mi. from D. C.; good frontage; commuting distance; $50 an acre. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

100-ACRE farm on macadam road, 19 miles from Washington. About 70 acres being farmed, bal. wooded. Attractive 4-room bungalow with elec. and 2 screened porches, garage, 2 chicken houses, barn and sheds. Several fine building sites. Price, $5,500; $2,000 down, bal. $40 mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corncrib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. Call E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 0014.

FARMS FOR SALE
275 A. in Shenandoah Valley. Fine grazing land; running water. $50 A. on U. S. 11, 15 mi. S. of Staunton. 30% cash; balance easy.
Also desirable filling stations and tourists camps.
CALLISON & CO., INC.
Echols Bldg. Staunton, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

HERRING BAY, MASON'S BEACH, MD.—4 r., attic, 8-ft. surrounding screened porch; on water front; must sell; $1,900 cash; offer invited. Call on property, Mrs. Taylor's cottage, near Deals P. O.

180 ACRES, 1,500 ft. on water; excellent house, fireplace; 100 acres farming land; on good road; paying muskrat swamp; $6,500. LI. 5441; evenings, LI. 7073-J.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

2 LOTS, Sanibel Island, Ft. Myers, Fla. 45 acres, Oklahoma. Call owner, Emerson 7476.

Real Estate Wanted 76

All cash buyers for NE. and SE. properties. Gunn & Miller, 500 11th se. AT. 1130.

OWNER having apt. house for sale. Please Call Michigan 1132.

WILL PURCHASE FOR cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO. 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

ANY business wanted, free advertising. Phone or see Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 2384.

ATTRACTIVE women's hat shop; reas. quick sale; low rent. Box M-822, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT with beer and wine license; doing very good business. GE. 9661.

TAILOR SHOP, fully equipped; good location; reasonable for quick sale. DI. 0438.

WANTED, business partner; small investment. NA. 9010, Miss Taylor.

HOTELS

2 good ones. One, 40 rooms and one, 80 rooms. Both will stand checking.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED

For quick sale and satisfactory service list your house with us. We need several good ones right away.
R. M. DeSHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520 or NA. 5521.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

This guide is arranged by breeds, featured by those who offer you Specialized Service. For additional information, call the advertisers, or Miss Mack, of The Washington Post, NAtional 4200.

CAIRN TERRIERS
MRS. JERE B. MACKLE
2409 10th St. N.E. NOrth 4337

COCKER SPANIELS
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
Bathing—Grooming—Stud Service.
Wash. Balto. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. GR. 1824

COLLIES
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va.

GREAT DANES
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
The Distinctive Small Dog.
Also Boston Terriers.
ASPIN HILL KENNELS, ROCKVILLE, MD.

Dog Shows 78C

DOG SHOWS
NATIONAL CAPITAL K. C.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM—APRIL 23-24
Ent. blanks oct.—D. R. Smiley—Di. 3833; Mr. G. Louk, GR.—4152. Vets: Pet Shops.

OLD DOMINION K. C.
Ball Park, Alexandria, Va., April 27.
Entry blanks at Vets, Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHESAPEAKE Bay retriever; pedigree, 6 wks. old; $10 for quick sale. SH. 3059-J.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, male, 15 mos. A. K. E. reg. Phone Alex. 215-J-3.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th st., rear, LI. 10047; Mr. Driscoll.

HORSES—Boarded, schooled, exer., $20 mo. Wooded bridle path. Cross-country riding over hunting country. Rkv. 348.

35 HEAD of farm horses and mules from $75 up. Shadow Lane Stock Farms, Gaithersburg, Md. You can pay ½ purchase price, balance 3 to 6 months. Ph. office, Gaithersburg 216. W. O. Dosh, owner.

2 LRG. MULES, 10 mares and work horses; 3 low price horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

DORY BAY fishing boat, 22 ft. long, 7 ft. beam, in perfect cond.; also 1-cylinder marine engine, 1304 S. Cap. st. LI. 9075.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$300 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 18th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $25 TO $1,000.
First and Second Mortgages.
AUTO MONEY, 13th & K sts. nw. NA. 2927.

FOR AUTO LOANS UP TO $1,000.
BARNES MOTORS.
1220 14th ST. N.W. ME. 6344.

GET $10 to $500 on ANY 1934-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25 TO $500 on 1934 to 1939 cars. No endorsers; no co-signers. Penn Finance Co., Inc., 2123 14th st. nw. HO. 8880.

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION.
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Auto Loans $15 to $500
ON 1934 TO 1940 CARS
Loans Without Co-Signers or Endorsers.
Great Eastern Finance Corp.
1376 Park Rd. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether car is paid for or not.
Barnes Motors, 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $389
1938 ½-ton Pickup Delivery, all-steel body, in good condition. An asset to any business. Don't miss it. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S. E. LIncoln 2077.

Ford $295
1938 Panel Delivery. New finish, excellent tires, splendid motor; truck value extraordinary; an asset to any fast-moving business. Liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who deal dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AIR-COOLED beverage box, 10-foot, with new compressor; M. S. SMITH PHARMACY, 14th and Clifton sts.

ANTIQUE SILVER — Chandeliers, glass, jewelry, vases, bronzes, figurines, china. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Carved canopy bed; lg. mah. table; chests. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

BATH TUBS, sinks, kitchen units, lumber, sash and doors, 100,000 ft. oak flooring, 1,500 windows, complete with weatherstrips; 2,000 doors, complete with hardware; 2 mi. firmer pipe, radiation and boilers, steel sash, iron fence. Act quick. 618 T st. ne. DUpont 9442.

BATH TUBS, radiators, plumbing supplies, pipes and fittings and gas ranges. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

BED-DAVENPORT—2-pc. living rm. suite; bookcase, library table. AD. 5171.

CHEST of drawers, Colonial. Very old. $30. 3-pc. living rm. suite, handsome, $65; Wash. library table, $20. Lorsco Studios, 3520 Conn. Ave. Apt. 22.

CLOTHES for men of taste. Suits custommade, $34.50 up. Ben LOUIS BROWN, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

COAT—Size, 14; spring suit, size 12; good condition; $5 each. EMerson 6848.

COOLERATOR refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; cap. 100 lbs.; excellent cond. WI. 8045.

DIAMOND RING—1.12 carats, yellow gold mounting, perfect, fine color. Cost $500. Sacrifice $240. Appraisal allowed. Box 343, The Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—In pawn, $200, 1.35 carats. Perfect. Will sacrifice ticket. Box 344, The Washington Post.

PURN.—Liv. rm., bedrm., break. suite and sac. Call Mon. 231 15th se. Res. mgr., Apt. A-1.

GAS RANGE bargains, used and rebuilt at wholesale prices. J. S. Le Fevre, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. Low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER, $149.50, completely installed. J. S. LE FEVRE, Factory Distributor, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

PIANO—Army officer transferred for a year, would like to place Chickering spinet with a responsible person. No cost except hauling, but satisfactory references must be furnished. Box 334, Washington Post.

PIANOS—Our slow season is almost here and we find ourselves with entirely too much inventory on hand to carry into the hot months. We must cut this stock down quickly and to do it we are reducing prices on every floor sample and reconditioned piano in our store (a few items restricted by the manufacturers exception). Included are spinets, consoles, baby grands and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey, Fischer, Weber, Krell, Steinway (used), Kimball, etc.—the cream of our floor stock offered at reductions that make it worth your while to buy now. Ask about the unusually liberal terms offered during this sale. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1130 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 4 cu. ft.; perfect cond.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1978.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

REFRIGERATORS, thoroughly recond. and rebuilt; all sizes, makes; $29.50 up; guar. Elec. Appliance Co, 2626 14th nw.

RIDING Habit (lady's). Complete per. condition. Cost $100, sell $25. HO. 8160.

SEWING machines recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 811 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port, $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer portable, $29.50; Singer console, $49.50, with 5-year guar., including sewing instructions. Other good buys. Terms. Repairing. Open evenings till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2025 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE machines for sale, $25 up. Free adjustment on keys to suit your touch. Repairing guaranteed. SH. 2907.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons floor sample. Attractive wine cover, with back and pillow arms. Bargain at $32.50. Free delivery. George's, 3543 Georgia ave. RA. 3633.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TERRA COTTA sewer pipe, slightly damaged; 6 in. to 24 inch. for sewers, drains and wells. Buy now and save. E. B. Donaldson & Brother, 12th and Brentwood rd. ne. DUpont 1780.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, in fine condition. Standard keyboard. This is a guaranteed typewriter. $24.75. UNITED, 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, Woodstock, new Royal portable; guar., reas. Gene Corso, 529 Quincy st. nw., TA. 4703.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, portable, $12.50; Remington, standard, $24.50. Rentals, 10 mo. Central Type, 922 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, bargains. QUICK Repair SERVICE reasonable; supplies. RENTALS, 718 14th st. BOND Bldg. REp. 2828, Br. 8.

VIOLIN—Old Kriener, 1815; very reasonable. Call SH. 5849-J.

WATER HEATER, Gen. Elec.; 1 year old; 66-gallon; very reas. WA. 3002.

Custom Made Slip Covers

Covers are cut and measured over your furniture to insure perfect fit.
2-piece pre-shrunk $27.50
HOUSE & HERRMANN
7th and Eye Sts. N.W. DI. 3180.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak, $10 cord; any length; 2 bu. kindling with order. Fairfax 25-W-11.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

PIANO—Spinet preferred; use in apt.; will pay cash. Box 331, Wash. Post.

QUICK CASH for better-grade furniture and general household furnishings. Any amount. MR. LEWIS. National 2620.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'till 9.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock; excellent motor and tires; real special at only $439; liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Spacious built-in trunk; a very clean car that shows excellent care; real bargain at only $579; liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH 1646

CHEVROLET—1937 Coach. Immaculate inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. See and drive this car before buying. A ride will convince you that this is really a bargain at $369.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Sedan. An unusually clean car in every particular, and has perfect motor and tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Compare with any in the market, then buy this car at only $449. Most liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.,
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

CHEVROLET—'39 Master De Luxe Coupe. Old cavern green, quadruple duco finish. Silvertown balloon cord tires, turret top, no-draft, hydraulic brakes, clock, mohair interior; motor steam cleaned, retuned, quintuple checked. Alemited, lubricated; lifetime guaranteed. We will allow $100 over book for your old car on this unusual price, $580. Bring your title. Plenty time to pay. See this car today, tonight. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio and heater and spotlight. Truly a beautiful little car, and it's in excellent condition mechanically. Special at only $395. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish; spotlessly clean inside and out; like new throughout; only $459; liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned for dependable service; good tires, upholstery like new; spotless green finish shows care by original owner. An unusual value at $559.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Town Sedan. Driven less than 15,000 miles by one careful and particular owner. If you can find a cleaner one, don't buy this one. Your car at down payment and balance in easy monthly terms. $468. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.). GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $296
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan, excellent black finish, equipped with radio. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent motor and tires. See and drive this one today. Only $295. Liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET $19.50 Down
1936 5-passenger Sedan, spotlessly clean inside and out; mechanically conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; an amazing value priced extremely low; very liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET $365
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with heater and clock. Beautiful metallic gray finish, red trim. Unusually clean mohair interior. Excellent motor and tires. Fully guaranteed. A real special at only $365. Most liberal terms.
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1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Finish as black as a crow, clean interior in fine condition, excellent tires and a splendid motor. A matchless value at our low price. Liberal terms.
Haley's, Inc.
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CHRYSLER—1939 Victoria Coupe. As smart a car as you'll find in the city. Beautifully finished inside and out. Like new in every detail. Very low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $719. See and drive it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1937 "Royal" four-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal gray finish with new-car appearance. Immaculate upholstery. Equipped with radio. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Only $399. Liberal terms.
TOM'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
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CHRYSLER $445
1937 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; special musical horn; many extras. Truly the perfect used car; mechanically A-1, ready to roll. Liberal terms and trade.
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Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plym. Dealers.
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DE SOTO—1938 Trunk Sedan. Heater-equipped. Jet black finish. Spotless interior. You couldn't wish for a better car. Butler Bonded. Only $907. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DeSoto $525
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; original finish certainly speaks for the fine care this car has received; immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; low mileage. 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Sedan. Trunk model; radio equipped. Beautiful gunmetal finish and mechanically O.K.; clean inside and out. This car is unusual at only $399.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

DODGE—1937 2-door Trunk De Luxe car in exceptional one-owner condition; modern steel safety; unusual price, $365; choice of terms. Paul Bros., 5220 Wisconsin ave. nw. WOodley 2161.

DODGE—1936—Sport Sedan. A perfect car inside and out. Fully guaranteed. $345.
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6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100

DODGE—1937 four-door Trunk Sedan. Original beautiful black finish. Spotless upholstery that looks like new. Very low mileage and exceptionally fine tires. To

SUPERMAN

AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR SURPRISES STEPHEN CARAWAY, WEALTHY TENEMENT OWNER WHO OPPOSES SLUM CLEARANCE.
HOW CAN YOU BRING YOURSELF TO PROFIT FROM HUMAN SUFFERING? WILL YOU SELL YOUR TENEMENTS AT A REASONABLE PRICE?
HOW DARE YOU BREAK IN LIKE THIS? WHAT I DO WITH MY PROPERTY IS NONE OF YOUR AFFAIR!
YOU'RE COMING WITH ME, CARAWAY---OR I'LL CRUSH YOU JUST AS SURELY AS I CRUSH THIS STEEL!
DON'T TOUCH ME! I'LL COME, BUT YOU'LL PAY SEVERELY FOR THIS! IT'S KIDNAPPING!

Richman, Poor Man

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

NEVER MIND THE QUESTIONS DO YOU, OR DO YOU NOT, WISH TO EXCHANGE CLOTHES WITH THIS MAN?
ME WEAR THEM RITZY DUDS? YOU BET!
THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS!
LATER..
BUT WHY HAVE YOU BROUGHT ME TO ONE OF MY OWN TENEMENTS?
BECAUSE HERE'S WHERE YOU'RE GOING TO LIVE, PAL --WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT!

JOE PALOOKA

He's Really Mad

BY HAM FISHER

IT TOOK ALL OF US TO HOLD BALONKI BACK. HE WAS WILD! PALOOKA STOOD THERE COOL AS A CUCUMBER.
HIS MOUTH WAS SMILING-- BUT NOT HIS EYES. I KNEW HE WAS MAD. AND YOU KNOW JOE. HE'S PROBABLY BEEN ANGRY TWICE IN HIS LIFE. I'D HATE TO FACE HIM IN A FIGHT WHEN HE REALLY MEANT TO HURT-- BELIEVE ME!
AT LAST THEY GOT THE SIGNING OVER WITH AND TOOK JOE AND RUFFY OUT SEPARATE DOORS.
HEY MURRAY, YOU GOTTA GET ME A SEAT FOR THIS ONE.
ME TOO!
AND ME!
WHOA!

WINNIE WINKLE

It's Nobody's Round

BY BRANNER

BOY, DID YOU SEE TH' WAY BILL IS KNOCKING OUT THOSE TWO FELLERS AT CLUBS! ONE! TWO! IS OVER!
YEA, VERILY, I HAVE NEVER SEEN SUCH LIGHTNING-LIKE DEXTERITY-SUCH FISTIC PROWESS-
LOOK, TOBY, I MEAN TH' WAY BILL IS SOCKING REMBERT AND THAT FRESH CUSTOMER AT CLUBS-
I QUITE COMPREHEND! I NEVER WITNESSED SUCH A SUPERLATIVE EXHIBITION OF THE MANLY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE!
I AM NOT MAKING ARGUMENTS! ALL I AM SAYING IS - BILL IS BEING GREAT FIGHTER!
-AND I AM AGREEING WITH YOU!

MR. AND MRS.

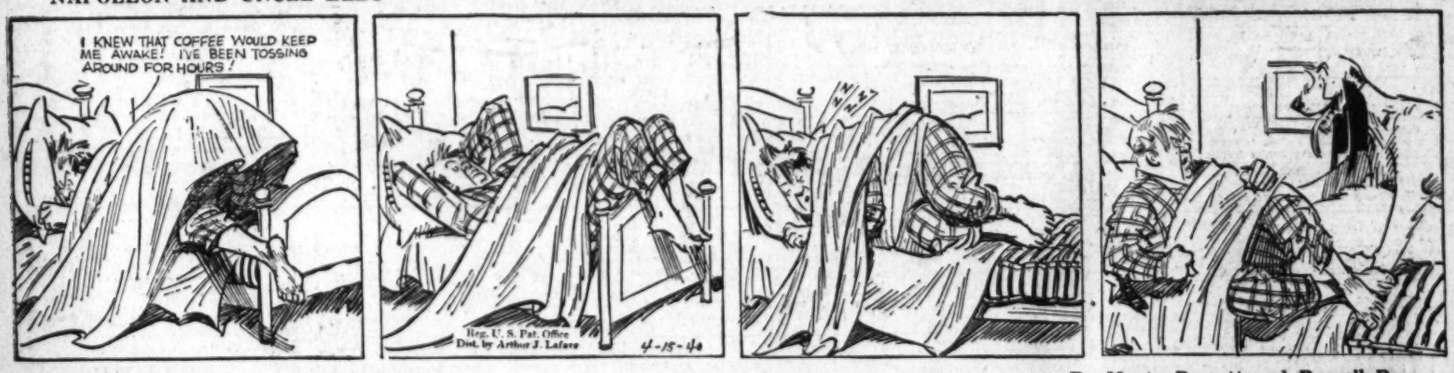
A Cynic in the Spring

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

LOOK, JOE. THERE'S A FLOCK OF GEESE FLYING NORTH
SO THEY ARE. WELL, WELL
THAT'S A SURE SIGN OF A WARM SPRING
SURE! ALL SETTLED NOW. NO DOUBT AT ALL
TELEPHONE CALL I WANT TO MAKE
WHO TO?
THIS THE COAL COMPANY? WELL, SEND AROUND FOUR MORE TON OF FURNACE SIZE. WE'VE ONLY ENOUGH TO LAST THROUGH APRIL

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



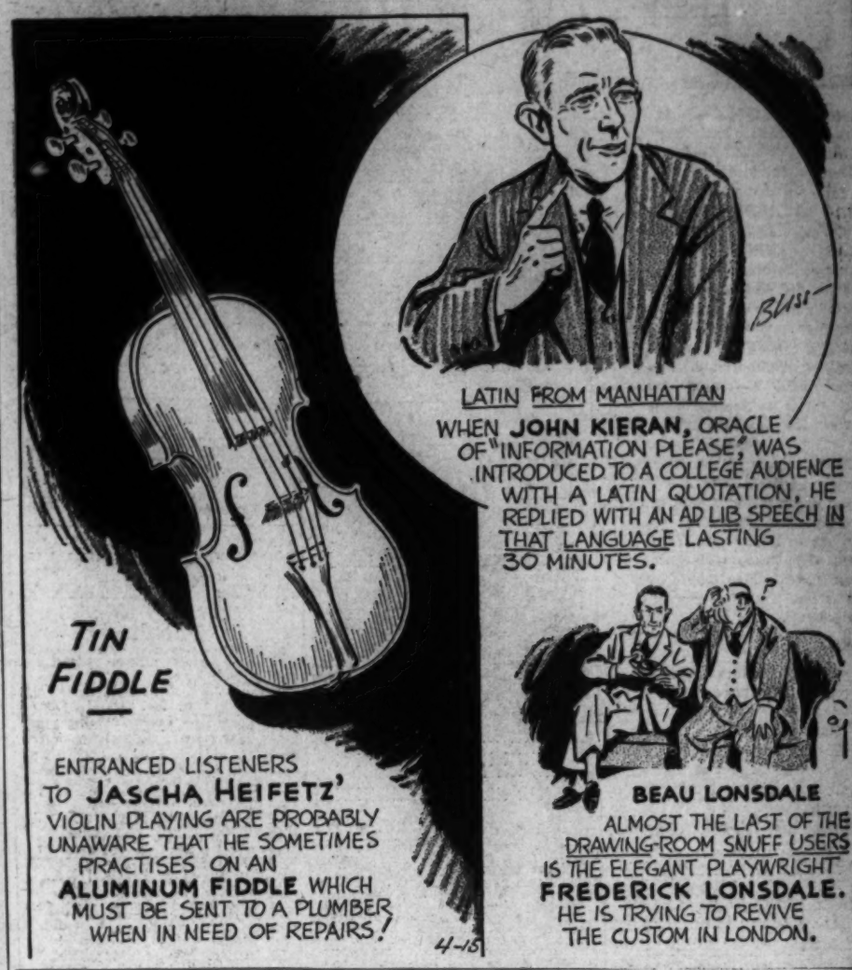
JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Another Rescue

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHY, IT'S MOLLY SPENCE THE MOVIE ACTRESS!
WHO?
IT'S A STICK-UP!
OH-OH- WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
DON'T WORRY, MISS- I'M HERE!
HE DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF FEAR!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TIN FIDDLE
ENTRANCED LISTENERS TO JASCHA HEIFETZ' VIOLIN PLAYING ARE PROBABLY UNAWARE THAT HE SOMETIMES PRACTISES ON AN ALUMINUM FIDDLE WHICH MUST BE SENT TO A PLUMBER WHEN IN NEED OF REPAIRS!
LATIN FROM MANHATTAN
WHEN JOHN KIERAN, ORACLE OF "INFORMATION PLEASE," WAS INTRODUCED TO A COLLEGE AUDIENCE WITH A LATIN QUOTATION, HE REPLIED WITH AN AD LIB SPEECH IN THAT LANGUAGE LASTING 30 MINUTES.
BEAU LONSDALE
ALMOST THE LAST OF THE DRAWING-ROOM SNUFF USERS IS THE ELEGANT PLAYWRIGHT FREDERICK LONSDALE. HE IS TRYING TO REVIVE THE CUSTOM IN LONDON.

More Time for Springtime Leisure...

WHEN YOU USE OUR THRIFT WASH

Why suffer the burden of doing the family wash when you can have us do it for you—so inexpensively and quickly. Then, too, you receive these added benefits. Handkerchiefs and soft collars are ironed FREE and all bath towels fluff dried. All flat work carefully IRONED and wearing apparel shaken out and folded ready to iron. Minimum bundle 10 lbs. for 79c. 8c each additional lb. Shirts finished 10c each extra if desired.

10 lbs. MINIMUM BUNDLE 79c

PHONE DI. 9775

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23rd & New York Ave. N.W.

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ZORIC

Today's Radio Highlights

Introduced by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the President addresses the governing board of the Pan-American Union, marking the fiftieth anniversary of that organization on—WMAL, WOL, WJSV, 12 noon.

Music for 'cello and piano is featured on the Cincinnati Conservatory broadcast. Arthur Bowen and Miriam Otto Kockritz play works by two contemporary composers, the Brazilian Villa-Lobos and the Frenchman Jean Francaix—WJSV, 4 p. m.

SUPERMAN is on the air! The fabulous hero of The Post's daily comic strip feature appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

Currently the leading Republican candidate for the Presidential nomination, Thomas E. Dewey speaks from Butler University in Indianapolis—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Margaret Speaks, with a symphony orchestra directed by Alfred Wallenstein, sings "My Beautiful Lady," from Caryll's "Pink Lady," Sanderson's "After Long Absence," and "You Are Free" by Jacobi-Kreisler—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

The veteran C. Aubrey Smith, Robert Cummings and Nan Grey support 12-year-old Gloria Jean in a C. B. DeMille radio production of "The Underpup," Gloria's first starring picture—WJSV, 9 p. m.

The Curtis Institute of Philadelphia sponsors Jorge Bolet, Cuban pianist and Curtis faculty member, with the Institute's orchestra, conducted by Alexander Hilsberg, concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The first, second and fourth movements of Bloch's Concerto Grosso for string orchestra with piano obbligato are heard, together with Corelli's E major Suite—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

Monday, April 15 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Weather; Hitt'n'k	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	European News	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	News; PDS	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	Presents	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	H. Folks Frolic	" "	Art Brown	Store News	8:45
9:00	News	News	" "	Wom. of C'rage	9:00
9:15	The	Mary	Mrs. Northcross	Elinor Lee	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	Mason	Morning Varieties	" "	9:30
9:45	Club	" "	Walter Compton	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Jack Foy	Man I Married	Successful Living	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade	Life Beautiful	Melody Strings	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Ensemble	David Harum	Hits and Bits	Short Sk. Story	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Visiting Nurses	Life Begins	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Buckeye Four	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Anthony's Aff.	Guiding Light	" "	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Pres. Roosevelt	News; Blue	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	12:00
12:15	Kidoodlers	Plate Platters	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	Future	Devotions	Two Keyboards	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farmers of	Music Graphs	The Carters	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	America	Edward McHugh	Anybody Home?	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Bookends	Bernie's Orch.	Luncheon Music	Reporter	1:15
1:30	News; Clipper	H. V. Kaltenborn	Tony Wakeman	Right to Happ.	1:30
1:45	Ship	Ear Teasers	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Pan American	Light of World	" "	Wom. Make N.	2:00
2:15	Anniversary	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Joyce Jordan	2:15
2:30	Navy Band	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	My Son & I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Society Girl	3:00
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Golden Gate 4	3:15
3:30	John's OtherWife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Nat'l	3:30
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Folk Festival	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Cincinnati	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	Music Conserv.	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Alice Blair	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Instrumental	4:45
5:00	It's 5 O'clock	Girl Alone	Men of Fate	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	Jerry of Circus	Midstream	Modern Melodies	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Superman	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	The O'Neills	Orphan Annie	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	Career of	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Syncopations	Alice Blair	6:15
6:30	Parade of States	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Music With. End	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Pinocchio	World Today	6:45
7:00	Stabile Orch.	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Youth in Toils	Europe Roundup	Ted Fio Rito	Lanny Ross	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whis'ring Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	Sidney's Music	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Little Ol'	Rep. L. Ludlow	WOL Presents	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Hollywood	N. B. C. Program	Evening Serenade	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Margaret Speaks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Time; News	8:45
9:00	Green Hornet	Dr.	News	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	I. Q.	Piano Capers	" "	9:15
9:30	Thomas E.	Alec	Play	" "	9:30
9:45	Dewey	Templeton	Ball	" "	9:45
10:00	John Gunther	Contented	R. Gram Swing	Guy Lombard's	10:00
10:15	Rochester Orch.	Program	Fio Rito Orch.	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	The Old Timer	News	News; Curtis	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Amer. U. Chorus	Viennese Music	Ins. of Music	10:45
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	Diamond Orch.	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Music	Night Club	Senator Murray	B'sball Preview	11:15
11:30	You	Brown's Orch.	Orrin Tucker's	Master Works	11:30
11:45	Desire	Soliloquy	Orchestra	On the Air	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman Until 1 A. M.	Frankie Master's Orchestra	L. Armstrong Orchestra	12:00 12:15

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FREE RADIO CHECK-UP

For a limited time we will honor this coupon as payment for a complete check-up and analysis of your radio set. Estimates submitted at no obligation.

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VALUABLE COUPON

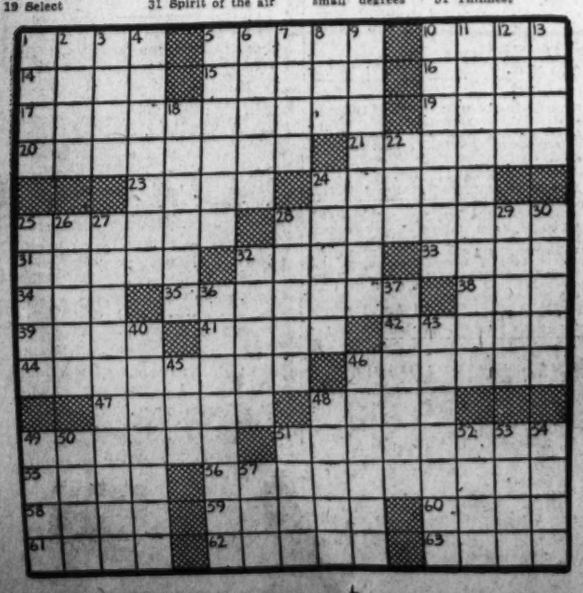
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Spheres
5 Discoloration
10 Continued pain
14 Ditch
15 Great artery
16 Unruffled
17 Autocracy
19 Select
20 Followed backward
21 Rectifies
23 Imitated
24 Sow
25 Elevations
28 Thrilling
31 Spirit of the air
32 Oceans
33 One of the Cyclades
34 Footlike part
35 Somewhat tart
38 Damage
39 Advance by small degrees
41 Chief
42 Uplift
44 Misleading
46 Hoisted
47 Aromatic herb
48 Variegated
49 Forms in a row
51 Thinnest
55 Fruit
56 Unfeeling
58 Prophet
59 Sheer fabric
60 Mint
61 Advantage
62 Consumer
63 Extremities

DOWN.

1 Persian poet
2 Garment
3 Woody fiber
4 Safekeeping of goods
5 Dressings
6 Carried: colloq.
7 Dry
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Undistinguished
10 Stresses
11 Compatriot
12 Retain
13 Cloth measures
18 Revers
22 Scottish prefix to names
24 Manifest
25 Swift
26 Goddess of peace
27 Repudiated
28 Weird
29 Angry
30 Minded
32 Urbane
36 Leaving out
37 Wading birds
40 Craves
43 Framework of crossed strips
45 Offense
46 Hunter
48 Ascend
49 Besides
50 Falsified
51 Narrow shoal
52 Black
53 Glided
54 Numbers
57 Extinct bird



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Slocum

I had the pleasure of listening to the British Broadcasting Corporation in action the other day so the title of the day's sermon here is "I'll Take Commercials, You Have Your Mind Improved."

Never once did the cultured gentlemen who spoke so languidly into British mikes sully his lips with such vulgar sounds as commercial advertisements. Discussions relating to Germany's No. 1 citizen were quite spirited, and the points well made, but the unending succession of spine-tingling addresses on the care and feeding of boxed hedges plus the pulsating rhythms of opus No. 27 in D major by Bach made me yearn for Arch McDonald on Wheaties or Arthur Godfrey re Zlotnick.

It seems to this biased listener that the boys should be permitted to peddle the product a little if they'll furnish us with Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Kate Smith, Ellery Queen, Bing Crosby, Fred Allen and the results of the fifth at Bowie. You can be sure that the products are almost as good as the announcers insist they are.

I am a paid-up member of the "Keep Commercials Short Club," but, fortunately for the Nation's radio ears, most of the big commercial broadcasts are run by fellow travelers along those lines. Once in a while one of the lads get out of line, but every one of the radio stations in this country has a definite rule which prohibits overlong plugs. Godfrey's peculiar talents attract sponsors in boatloads, but many must be turned down because he is allowed only so much time for spiels, the rest must be entertainment.

Archibald Leffingwell McDonald, the noted Simian fancier, has a special show on tap this evening at 6:15, when he will salute the 1940 edition of the Washington Nationals and introduce some of the lads to listeners.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"This makes the fifth within a year! What are we going to do with all these baskets?"

LEAP YEAR LADY *by* ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

SMOKY O'TOOLE—Pride of the neighborhood and daughter of
CLANCY O'TOOLE—Retire fireman, widower, who is both father and mother to Smoky.
MRS. HETRICK—Neighbor of the O'Tooles and mother of
KARL HETRICK—Who was to marry Smoky after he returned from the West, where he was to claim an inheritance, but who instead married
DAGNE OLSEN—Another belle of the neighborhood.
TEX STACY—Young cowboy actor whom Smoky meets in a theatrical booking office.

Smoky goes to a theatrical booking office where the cast is being selected for a new musical comedy. She applies for a job of ...ng in the chorus. There she ... Tex Stacy, young cowboy ... who is also trying out for ...low, and he immediately ...nds Smoky.

...er 7

...OKY was amazed when she ...ed that the little old man who ... bustling in the door was Mel... the famous casting director of ... Mill productions. He was years ...r than she expected him to be, ...ite-haired and wrinkled, and no ...er than her 5 feet 2.

When he saw Tex Stacy, he called ...urriedly:

"Come in, Stacy, I have the number you're going to sing."

Tex excused himself and followed the celebrated little man into the inner office. Shamrock held her breath. Perhaps Melvin would be too busy to see her. Shortly Joey came out and winked.

"Fast work, Irish. The way you knocked off that cowhand and got yourself an 'in' to Pete was pretty slick. I was listenin' to the technique. He's askin' for you."

"Who is?"

"Pete. Good luck, beautiful."

"Oh," Smoky gasped. "Oh! ...anks."

...he hurried into the office, swal...ing the lump in her throat.

... Gets Her Chance

...r. Melvin," Tex bowed toward ...y gallantly, "this is my friend, ...O'Toole. I brought her around ...e she's a swell dancer, and I ...ht maybe——"

..." the old man broke in, smil... a friendly manner that was ...o put the nervous little red... ease. "I'm always glad to ...ew face. What can you do, ...?"

...nce, Mr. Martin." Smoky ...im her cutest grin. The ...e-nosed one she used when

Smoky and Tex meet Melvin

Pop got cross or stubborn, so he'd give her her own way.

Melvin looked her over with an entirely professional eye, stroking his chin.

"Will you turn around, please, and walk over there."

Shamrock obeyed, feeling very self-conscious.

"If she can really dance, Stacy, bring her around to the Belair Theater, on Forty-third, at 10 a. in the morning and I'll see if we can't find a place for her in the line."

"Oh, I can dance," Smoky cried joyfully. "Thank you so much."

Melvin smiled. "You'll have your chance to prove that tomorrow. Bring a bathing suit. Good day."

In a flash, the little man was bending over some messages on his desk. Tex touched Smoky's elbow and she found herself in the outside room.

Tex grinned. "Gosh! He knocked the wind right out of me, too. You sure made the grade in a hurry."

Joey stood in the door, his big teeth bared in a pleased grin. "He said to come back, didn't he?"

"She starts rehearsin' tomorrow," Tex said proudly.

"Oh, I hope so." Smoky was pale now. "Do you think he really means I'll get into the show?"

"If you can hoof, you're set," Joey whispered confidentially. "He's lookin' for 16 red-heads for the front line. But they got to dance like nobody's business."

"I'm not worried about that," Shamrock sighed, completely confident of her ability. "But it happened so quickly I think I'm dreamin'."

A Cup of Coffee

Tex laughed. "Maybe a cup of coffee would convince you you're awake, Shamrock. There's a drug store downstairs."

"I'd love it, Tex." Smoky smiled up at him gratefully, and Joey sighed impudently.

"Very warm for January. Bless you, my children."

Tex grinned. "I'll take care of you later, you young squirt." And they walked out.

Across the table in the drug store Smoky looked at Tex dazedly. "Do you know that is the first time I was ever in a theatrical office in my whole life?"

"Well, that's fate," Tex smiled, picking up the menu. "Things that are meant to be just happen."

"Do you really believe that?" Smoky said, suddenly serious, and Tex grinned.

"Do I believe in destiny? Course I do! Gosh, you can stew your head off and work your fingers to the bone and not have any luck. Then the next day somethin' falls right into your lap. Like a plum off a tree. If it's meant to be? If it isn't meant to be, it just doesn't happen."

"Maybe—you're right," Smoky said, reflectively.

"Sure I'm right," grinned Tex. "Sometimes a feller just gets pushed into the thing that's best for him."

Smoky said naively: "You've got an awfully good education, haven't you? I'll bet you went to college."

"A bit," Tex admitted, changing the subject by asking if she wouldn't like a sandwich.

Shamrock decided she was hungry and ordered chicken, even if it was expensive. She'd ordered a ham on rye because it was cheap often enough—with Karl. He was the last man whose money she'd ever try to save. That was one of the greatest of her new resolutions.

Over sandwiches and coffee Smoky asked Tex innumerable questions about what to expect when she went to the theater, and he seemed to know the answers. Even if "Snapshots" was his first show.

Smoky Makes a Decision

Watching her, the man was fascinated with the difference between her sophisticated clothes and her childish naive manner. Her pale cheeks grew pink with excitement and the warmth of the crowded drug store, and some of her mascara melted and smeared around her big blue lovely eyes.

Sometime, Tex decided, when he knew her better, he'd tell her he didn't think she needed such a coating of paint. Not with her brilliant coloring of hair and eyes.

Smoky, at the end of an hour spent in the drug store, felt as though she'd known Tex Stacy all her life. She was so grateful to him for getting her into "Snapshots" that she felt as though she must do something to show her appreciation.

Besides, she had made up her mind that she had to get him out to Astoria. And right away, before Karl and his new wife got back. If people saw her with another man, they certainly would know she wasn't going around breaking her heart over her lost love.

Particularly a man like Tex. He was not only as handsome as any movie hero she had ever seen, but he was the best-mannered man she had ever talked with. The way he had hurried to pull out her chair when they sat down! And he had even stood up when she went to a phone booth to call her father and tell him the good news. Certainly Karl had never done those things. She liked to be treated like a lady. It was a new and delightful experience.

"If you're not doing anything this evening, Tex," Smoky said after he had paid the check, "won't you have dinner at my house?"

"Well," he hesitated, "I don't want you to think you have to feed me now, Smoky, just because I bought you a chicken sandwich."

She laughed. "Oh, don't be silly! I want you to meet Pop. He'll be anxious to see you, because, after all, if it hadn't been for you I probably never would have got to Mr. Melvin."

"If it won't be any trouble," Tex said. "I'd be mighty pleased to come out and meet your father."

"Of course, it's no trouble," Smoky took a pencil and paper from her bag and wrote her name and address. "We'll be expecting you about 6."

To Be Continued.

...n and Bear It — **By Lichty**

"Can I have tomorrow afternoon off, Boss? My grandmother's getting married again!"

HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND — **By JEFFERSON MACHAMER**

-SURE IT'S OKAY FOR ME TO BE HERE, ELSIE?
MR. KIZZAK SAID SO-HE WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU-
HERE'S OTHO, MR. KIZ-
HAYA, SAFFLE! -I WANT TO TUKK TO YOU ALONE!
-SO-DON'T SPIK TO HANYBODY! -IT WOULD SLOW UP THE WORK! OTHERWISE, MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME-EVEN ACT AS IF YOU OWNED THE STUDIO!
IT'S ALRIGHT FOR YOU TO TUKK TO HIM, BUT DON'T ARGUE WITH HIM! I DON'T WAN' HANYONE TO KNOW HE'S YOUR HUSBAND!
YES--- MR. KIZZAK!
?

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — **Red-Faced Raven** — **BY MILTON CANIFF**

IT ISN'T REASONABLE! RYAN TOOK THOSE CHILDREN, ARMED ONLY WITH BOWS AND ARROWS, TO ATTACK THREE DESPERATE MEN... AND THEY'VE BEEN GONE 24 HOURS!
IT'S MY FAULT... I SHOULD HAVE TAKEN THE RIFLE AND GONE MYSELF! I BECOME SOFT FOR A MOMENT AND EXPECT PROTECTION FROM A MAN! ONE HAS NEVER COME THROUGH FOR ME SO FAR!... WHAT'S THAT?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON**

IN BUZZARD CANYON, THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT, THE PIONEERS, HAVING LOST THEIR FEAR OF WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER, ARE ACTUALLY HELPING REPAIR THE WRECKED PLANE!
NOW WHEN YOU STRAIGHTEN THIS BRACE, PARDNER, THE LANDING GEAR WILL BE GOOD AS NEW!
JEHOSEPHAT! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE WORKIN' ON A FLYIN' BUGGY!
NO, WAHOO, SHE MAY SOUND OKAY TO YOU, BUT SHE'S GOT TO SING A DIFFERENT TUNE BEFORE SHE'LL LIFT US OUT OF THIS CANYON!
ENGINE SOUND OKAY, STEVE! LET'S GO!
HELLO, THERE! I BROUGHT YOU SOME SPICED CIDER AND HOT HOE-CAKES!!
M-MM! Y' KNOW, CHIEF, SOMETIMES I HOPE WE NEVER GET THIS CRATE IN THE AIR AGAIN!

MICKEY FINN — **Blue!** — **BY LANK LEONARD**

THE SUN IS SHINING FOR EVERYONE BUT MICKEY.
HIS REQUEST FOR A LEAVE OF ABSENCE SO THAT HE AND KITTY MIGHT MARRY IMMEDIATELY HAS BEEN REFUSED!
WELL, CYCLONE AND NUTSEY FAGAN ARE WELL ON THEIR WAY TO HOLLYWOOD BY THIS TIME!
I'M SO GLAD THAT A FINE MAN LIKE MR. FAGAN TURNED OUT TO BE HIS SON, PHILIP— THEY MUST BE VERY HAPPY!
AND SPEAKIN' OF HAPPINESS, I'LL BET TOM AND FLOSSIE ARE TICKLED SILLY THAT THEIR BABY IS A BOY!
?
EXCUSE ME, PLEASE!
WHY DID YOU LEAVE THE TABLE, MICHAEL?
IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY'S HAPPY BUT ME, MA— I'VE GOTTA TELL KITTY, TONIGHT, THAT WE WON'T BE ABLE TO GET MARRIED UNTIL I GET MY REGULAR VACATION IN AUGUST!
IT'S WRONG TO ENVY OTHER PEOPLE'S HAPPINESS, MICHAEL—YOU KNOW I'VE ALWAYS TAUGHT YOU THAT!
YOU MAKE ME FEEL ASHAMED OF MYSELF, MA—I GUESS I DIDN'T REALIZE I WAS DOIN' IT!

DIXIE DUGAN — **Brudway Takes Over** — **BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL**

BRUDWAY HAS AGREED TO SNAP BOBBY OUT OF HIS INFATUATION FOR DIXIE.
HEL-LO, MY LITTLE MAN!
I'M NOT YOUR LITTLE MAN!
NOW DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING! I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE HIM!
WHERE ARE YOU TAKING HIM?
OUT!
COME, BOBBY! YOU AND I ARE GOING PLACES!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **The Minor Prophet** — **BY FRANK MARTINEK**

GREAT SCOTT! I'M NOT DREAMING AGAIN?
DREAMING? NO, COMMANDER- I'VE NEWS FOR YOU ABOUT THE WHITE PHEASANT
THEN WAIT! I KNOW! YOU'RE GOING TO SAY THAT THE CRISIS IS PAST- THAT SHE'S GOING TO RECOVER!
MM-MY, YES! THAT'S IT! BUT HOW DID YOU-?
SKIP IT, NURSE- IT MUST HAVE BEEN A LUCKY GUESS. BUT SAY! THAT'S GREAT NEWS!
I COULDN'T EXPLAIN THAT SOMETHING- A VOICE- HAD JUST TOLD ME! HOLY MOSES! WHAT WAS IT? AM I GOING PSYCHIC?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **By Dale Allen**

LEONA STOCKPOOL HAS AT LAST BEEN CALLED AS THE STATE'S KEY WITNESS IN THE TRIAL OF LOUIE BONETTI AND HIS "TORPEDOES"
WHAT DOES A GIRL WEAR ON THE WITNESS STAND, AUNT MARY-- BESIDES STOCKINGS WITHOUT RUNS IN THEM?
YOUR JOKING DOESN'T FOOL ME FOR ONE MINUTE, YOUNG LADY-- WHAT WAS THAT MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL YOU RECEIVED?
OH... THAT?
JUST A CERTAIN PROSECUTOR NAMED JOHN BLACKSTON CALLING AGAIN TO SAY HE WAS SENDING A NICE BIG CAR FOR HIS FIANCEE!
NOT A VERY CONVINCING FIB, BUT I COULDN'T TELL HER THE REAL MESSAGE-- "STAY AT HOME, OR WE'RE SENDING YOU FLOWERS-- A FLAT BOUQUET!"

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JAILED ON MURDER CHARGES, KING RECEIVES A MYSTERIOUS GLOATING MESSAGE AND LATER A KEY IS TOSSED THROUGH HIS BARRED WINDOW.
THIS KEY FITS MY CELL ALL RIGHT--- HMM, MAYBE SOMEONE WANTS ME TO GET KILLED WHILE ESCAPING--BUT HERE COMES THAT ROOKIE GUARD
BETTER TURN IN, EX-SERGEANT KING, I'M PUTTING OUT THESE LIGHTS!
OKAY, DENS.
I'LL FIX THIS BED SO DENS WILL THINK I'M SLEEPING IN IT!
NOW I'LL SURELY BE BRANDED GUILTY, BUT I'VE GOT TO GET OUT AND CATCH THE REAL MURDERER!

DONALD DUCK — **Alone at Last** — **BY WALT DISNEY**

Pupils to See Folk Festival Performances

Children Invited To Attend Matinees On April 25 and 26

Many a child who has never seen a real, live Indian will get his first chance to do so at the National Folk Festival's school matinees, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, at Constitution Hall.

More than 5,000 pupils saw last year's festival performances. Permission has been granted by both public and parochial school authorities for students to be excused from afternoon classes for the festival.

A program crammed with features of special interest to young people has been carefully arranged for the Thursday and Friday matinees. Both shows will open with dances by Indian groups, resplendent in feathers and warpaint.

French Singing Game

Elementary school children, who will attend the Thursday performance with their teachers, will see French dancers perform the familiar French singing game, "Sur le Pont d'Avignon." Another highlight of the program will be "An Evening in the Bunkhouse," featuring the songs of Wisconsin lumberjacks.

From Colorado will come cowboy dancers; from Holland, Mich., Dutch dancers in wooden shoes. Songs of the Louisiana cotton fields, old Virginia ballads and fiddle tunes, songs by a kilted Scotchman and singing games of the Tennessee mountains also are on the Thursday program.

Junior and senior high school students also will see cowboy performances, as well as English morris and country dances. West Virginia square dances and an unusual program by miners from the Pennsylvania anthracite fields. Folk music from Lithuania and Finland is another feature of the Friday show.

The public schools committee cooperating with the National Folk Festival is headed by Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews, principal of Bancroft School. Miss Katherine F. Scrivener, of Langdon School, is general chairman for the elementary schools. Mrs. Eveline Newcomb Burgess for junior high schools, and Miss Belle Meyers for senior high schools.

Junior Chairmen

Junior high school chairmen cooperating with Mrs. Burgess are: Miss Catherine Murray, Alice Deal; Mrs. Lillian Brousseau, Anacostia; Miss Julia Kupfer, Eliot; Miss Mary Wilkins, Gordon; Miss Charlotte Sprenkel, Hine; Miss Aletta Hannon, Jefferson; Mrs. Eula Dorsey, Langley; Mrs. Clara Mess, Macfarland; Mrs. Isabelle Hampton, Paul; Mrs. Thelma McAdoo, Powell; Miss Gladys Lockard, Stuart, and Mrs. Katherine Fowler, Taft.

Senior high school chairmen are: Mrs. Ruth Sides, Anacostia; Miss Isabelle Chappell, Central; Miss Imogene Stockett, Eastern; Mrs. Evelyn Daniel, McKinley; Miss Arbutus Saunders, Roosevelt; Miss Grace Houchen, Western, and Mrs. Mary Steiff, Wilson.

Student tickets for the National Folk Festival, priced at 25 cents, may be ordered through public and parochial school teachers. Pupils who wish to be excused from school to attend the matinees must secure a note from their parents. School ticket sales close Thursday.

Other festival tickets are on sale at The Washington Post.

Baltimore Financier Dies in Florida at 45

Tampa, Fla., April 14 (AP).—Henry B. Thomas, 45, president of the Tampa Union Terminal Co. and a Baltimore financier, died in a hospital here today after a week's illness.

He was a former president of the Baltimore Trust Corporation and had extensive oil interests in Texas.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents Sunday afternoon and evening the fourth and fifth concerts of the ninth chamber music festival. Afternoon program performed by the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicholas Moldaven and Victor Gottlieb), Eudice Shapiro, violin, and William Primrose, viola. Evening program performed by the Kolisch Quartet (Rudolf Kolisch, Felix Khuner, Jasha Veissi and Stefan Auber), Harriet Cohen, piano; Wendell Hoss, horn; Mitchell Miller, oboe; William Primrose, viola; Leonard Sharrow, bassoon; Eric Simon, clarinet; John Wummer, flute, and Anthony Zentrick, double bass.

Three first performances constituted the program of American chamber music for strings presented yesterday afternoon at the fourth concert of the ninth chamber music festival under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress. In the order of seniority the composers were David Stanley Smith, who will be 63 on July 6; Roy Harris, who was 42 on February 12, and Nikolai Berezovski, who will be 40 on May 17. All three composers were present to receive the congratulations of the audience, and Berezovski played second violin in the premiere of his own work as well as in the others. It was a program that gave one cause to rejoice in the state of American music.

BROWN

David Stanley Smith's Quartet No. 8 in A major, Op. 77, written four years ago and dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge, is in one movement with changes of tempo corresponding to the conventional four movements. The music cannot be classified in either the neo-romantic or impressionistic categories, although it has characteristics pertaining to both. Its salient quality is poetic introspection, passing through several moods with a consistently subjective attitude. When the writing is brilliant, as in the opening allegro and the concluding presto, the scintillance is not so much the projection of a style as the communication of emotion.

Leaves Impression of Beauty

The primary difficulty in discussing music is the inability to convey through verbal symbols the effect of tonal sequence upon the esthetic sense. In this case, no description of the technical structure, such as the ingenious bridge passages between the sections of the quartet or of the harmonic values both as color and as emotional stimuli can replace the actual experience of hearing the music. All that can be said, and inadequately at that, is that the quartet left an impression of beauty and a satisfaction at having had a passing acquaintance with the mind from which it emanated.

The viola quintet by Roy Harris, in which William Primrose joined the Coolidge Quartet as second viola, scored another instantaneous success for the composer who is to the music of the United States what Carl Sandburg and Mark Twain are to its literature. By no possibility can the listener fail to recognize the authentic Americanism of his speech—its vigor, its raciness, its emphatic accents and its idiomatic peculiarities. His constantly growing technical skill is only the more expressive medium for an autochthonous voice.

Folk Themes Used

In this quintet Mr. Harris has gone more directly than has been his wont to folklore themes, and in one instance he has directly quoted a folk tune. This procedure has no relation, one feels sure, to "popular appeal," but is the direct outgrowth of his undeniable sincerity and his preoccupation with the evolution of form as natural expression. The hillbilly jollity in the opening prelude seems to spring inevitably from the nature of the themes, and the entire movement is imbued with folk consciousness.

In the melody movement, the richness of his melodic invention is strikingly exemplified. The song lines have a spontaneous flow, a freedom of emergence and an urgency that make them a living growth of his imagination. In the interlude, the folk spirit continues to dominate and determine the manner of expression. Only in the concluding double fugue does the composer become deliberately the technician, but even there the vitality of the music is autogenetic and not superimposed.

Sextet of Fantasy

Nikolai Berezovski's Opus 3, commissioned for the festival and completed this year, is an engaging sextet for three violins, two violas and violoncello with a vein of fantasy throughout the three movements. There is no trace in this work of the Slavic influence which some observers have insisted upon finding in his music because of his Russian provenance. In abounding energy, in originality of phrase, in independence and in assertive confidence, the music is as native to our soil as one could ask. With each of his compositions Mr. Berezovski shows an increasing surety, and his writing for strings shows the technical finesse of a skilled violinist.

The first part of last evening's program, which brought the festival to its close, was devoted to English composers: Henry Purcell, Arnold Bax and Frank Bridge. Purcell, who died when Bach was ten years old, was represented by his rarely performed B minor sonata for two violins, violoncello and piano. The sturdy style of this sonata is anticipatory of both Bach and Handel, and what foreign elements it contains were international property at that period.

Absolute novelties were at hand from two living composers. Frank Bridge's divertimenti for flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon were played for the first time anywhere and an octet by Arnold Bax for piano, horn and strings received its first performance in the United States.

Bridge's diversions were exactly that—trifles as light as foam and as evanescent. The prelude and bagatelle were scored for the four instruments, while the nocturne was assigned to flute and oboe, and the scherzetto to clarinet and bassoon. The music was as amusing as it was designed to be, the humor residing mainly in the devices for contrasting the timbres of the instruments.

In his octet, Arnold Bax relied upon that imaginative Celtic strain which is a characteristic of his music. The quality of the writing was definitely romantic, and the two movements—Molto Moderato and allegro—were colored with a richness resulting from resourceful handling of a few instruments. The poesy and vitality of the music suggested a literary program, and although the composer may have had no such thing in mind, I found myself thinking of Spenser's "Fairie Queen."

The program ended with an eloquent and moving performance of Schubert's octet for clarinet, horn, bassoon and strings. This fine flower of the romantic period has an imperishable freshness that time cannot wilt as long as melody is cherished as an attribute of beauty.

Salvation Army's Bundle Campaign Will Begin Today

Remembering how 25 years ago the Men's Social Department occupied a small building here and operated with one hand cart, the Salvation Army is celebrating its diamond jubilee year and designates the period from today to May 5 for the annual bundle campaign.

The campaign is running concurrently with clean-up campaigns in communities generally, it was explained.

Bears Search for Food

Winchester, Va., April 14.—Wandering from their usual haunts in search of food, several bears have been reported seen in Frederick County and nearby Shenandoah in recent days.

Lincoln Park Citizens Plan Meet Tonight

Gathering Is First Of a Dozen of D. C. Association Sessions

Representative Sheridan (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, will discuss the small loans bill, of which he is sponsor, at a meeting of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association at the Bryan School, Fourteenth and B streets southeast, at 7:30 this evening.

The meeting is the first in a week of nearly a dozen regular gatherings and activities of civic groups.

The location of the Abbott Vocational School will be discussed among other matters at the meeting of the Petworth Citizens Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Petworth Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street northwest.

Members of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights will see a motion picture accompanied by the voice of Lowell Thomas Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Powell Junior High School.

At 8 p. m. Tuesday the Bennings Citizens Association will hold its regular meeting at the Bennings School.

The Columbia Heights Business Men's Association will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at 3027 Fourteenth street northwest.

A discussion of horse-racing in the District will take place at a meeting of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Association at the E. V. Brown School Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Forest Hills Citizens Association will hold its annual banquet at the Columbia Country Club Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Other associations holding regular meetings Wednesday at 8 p. m. are the Sixteenth Street Highlands Association at the Brightwood School; the North Randle Highlands Community Citizens' Association; the Dahlgren Terrace Citizens' Association at the Crosby S. Noyes School; the Southwest Citizens Association, at the Jefferson Junior High School.

The Takoma Park Citizens Associations will meet at the Takoma Park Library Friday at 8 p. m.

D. C. Kin Await News of Officer In Norse Waters

Relatives of John Alexander Clark, of this city, first officer aboard the Moore-McCormack freighter Flying Fish, had received no news yesterday of the vessel, which was last reported in Bergen, Norway, thick of the war zone.

Clark, 25, sailed with the ship for Norway March 9. It was scheduled to arrive at Narvik, scene of a British-German naval battle last week, on March 18. The vessel was to sail from Trondheim March 31, arriving in New York April 9, but press dispatches last week reported it was being held in Bergen.

Mrs. Robert W. Baker, 1827 Jefferson place northwest is Clark's aunt.

Jewish Appeal To Be Held in May

Help for some of the 5,500,000 European Jews left destitute by war and persecution will be the objective of Washington's annual United Jewis Appeal.

The campaign will be the greatest ever undertaken by the District's Jewish community, with a minimum goal of 7,500 individual contributions, said Louis E. Spiegler, director of the appeal. Morris Simon, of 5226 Thirty-ninth street northwest, attorney and president of the Woodmont Country Club, and Rabbi Isadore Breslau, 3207 Northampton street northwest, head of the District Zionist Organization, will act as cochairmen.

T. J. Landergren Dies; Former U. S. Worker

Worked in Veterans' Administration; Was A Prominent Mason

Thomas J. Landergren, former Veterans' Administration employe and a prominent Mason, died yesterday at the Home for Incurables after a long illness. He was 75.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Landergren had lived here more than 40 years. He was connected with the Union News Co. for several years before joining the Veterans' Administration. He retired five years ago after 15 years' service with the administration.

A member of St. John's Lodge of Masons and the Royal Arcanum, he was also past grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District. His home was at 720 Quebec place northwest.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace H. Landergren; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Hutchison, Mrs. Cecil Thompson and Mrs. Elizabeth Bray, all of Washington, and two brothers, Frank, of this city, and Edward Landergren, of East Orange, N. J.

Funeral rites will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Nazis Driven Back On Western Front, French Declare

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, April 14.—On the French front the general situation remained unchanged today, although it is still believed that the enemy may make a move, if only in the hope of delaying that "immediate and efficacious aid" which the Allies have pledged themselves to give Norway.

In the Bitche sector a number of German infantry detachments, supported by artillery fire, advanced simultaneously at several points and strove to reach the French lines. They were compelled to fall back with losses, the evening communique said. The morning bulletin had reported artillery actions during the night in the same region.

(The longest German communique about the Western Front to appear in the present war reported heavy artillery and shock troops activity betwen the Moselle and Pfaelzer Wald. Early Saturday German shock troops forced their way several kilometers into French territory southwest of Merzig, following "successful preparation" by artillery. Four enemy dugouts were destroyed and prisoners were taken, the Germans say.

(Southwest of Saarlautern, another German shock troop attack is claimed to have resulted in ten French casualties and many wounded. Following hours of heavy artillery barrage,

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Uniform Charge for
RED CAP PORTER SERVICE

In order to improve and standardize Red Cap service to the public, the Washington Terminal Company announces that effective today, it will make a flat charge of 10 cents for each bag or parcel carried at Union Station, Washington, D. C. This will place the porter service upon the same basis, with reference to uniform price, as now prevails in the parcel room and locker service.

By thus substituting a fixed payment plan for the custom of tipping, with its accompanying irregularities in the amounts paid, the Washington Terminal Company will be able to place its Red Caps on a uniform wage basis. In addition, the new plan will eliminate controversies and legal complications which have arisen under recent Federal legislation regarding the status of Red Caps as employes and the status of tips as compensation for their work.

THE PLAN WORKS THIS WAY:

Passengers requiring the service of a Red Cap will have an identification check attached to each bag or parcel by the porter, while an identically numbered stub will be handed the passenger. When the porter has carried the baggage to train, taxicab or elsewhere, as directed, he will collect the stubs, together with 10 cents for each bag or parcel handled, and this will constitute payment in full for the service rendered. Red Cap porters will provide this service as employes of the Washington Terminal Company and will act as its agents in collecting the charges made therefor.

The fixed payment plan for Red Cap service is in successful operation elsewhere. It has received the stamp of full public approval and is functioning with entire satisfaction to all concerned. In adopting this plan for Union Station, Washington, D. C., the Washington Terminal Company does so with the confidence it will make the service much more efficient and attractive to the traveling public.

Washington Terminal Company

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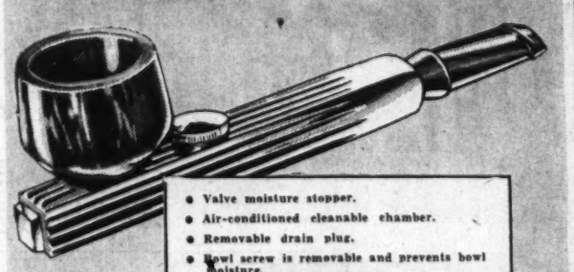

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Just take a snapshot of our window on "Treasure Cloth" suits which will be on display starting tomorrow, Tuesday. Put your name and address on the reverse side of the photograph and submit your entry in person to the manager, men's clothing department, on or before 5:30 P. M. Tuesday, April 30th.

You may submit as many entries as you like.

Employes of the Hecht Co. are ineligible to enter this contest.

The decision of the judges will be final; all entries become the property of The Hecht Co.

THE JUDGES

Mr. J. Mansford McGrath
Kodak Dept. of Eastman Kodak Stores

Mr. Larry E. Rubel
of Underwood and Underwood

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